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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Summer is over and most of us are busy sorting, checking and filing information obtained from various field trips and visits. As most genealogists, we visited graveyards, churches, libraries, and etc. during the summer. Probably much to the dismay of husbands and wives. Now that vacation times are over, we will have to satify ourselves with letter writing and visits to local sources of information. Happy to see everybody back.

Early this Spring, all of you who had been members in 1977 and were still members in 1978, received a Questionaire. The purpose was to determine your feelings on certain matters of interest to the Society. Of the more than 80 replies received only one is not presently a member. A tabulation of replies to the Questionaire follows this message. One of the basic items of interest was, it appears only a small percentage of local members replied while a disproportionately larger percentage of non local members replied. Many replies gave suggestions which will be discussed by the Executive Board.

MORE ON THE JACOB MILLER, SR. FAMILY OF DONEGAL TWP., WASHINGTON CO. PA

By Dr. Raymond M. Bell

During 1977 The Keyhole in four issues published the Miller Family Record, written in 1908 by William Perry MILLER of Tipton, Missouri (with material added later by Mrs. REEVES, see below). It is a fairly complete account of the family of Jacob MILLER, JR., but there are a number of error and omissions.

A much more complete History of the Jacob Miller (Sr.) Family of Donegal Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania was published in 1955 by Elizabeth Jane Miller HACK of Indianapolis, Indiana with the help of Mrs. W. A. H. MCILVAINE of Washington, Pennsylvania. There is a copy in the library of the Washington County (Pa.) Historical Society. It is accurate, except for the children of Jacob Sr.'s son, John.

Another booklet, History and Genealogy of the Descendants of Jacob Miller Sr. of Washington County, was published about 1940 by (Mr.) Cadwallader Blayney REEVES of Winter Haven, Florida. Mrs. REEVES was a Miller descendant. This book used the Miller Family Record in part. It contains a number of errors. There is a copy in the Citizen's Library, Washington.

In 1977 the writer published The Dutch Fork Settlement of Donegal Township Washington County, Pennsylvania, with notes on these families: DEEDS, FULLENWIDER, HUPP, LEFFLER, MILLER, PHILABAUM, RICE AND WINTER. The Citizen's Library has a copy. This gives considerable data on the Miller family using court records. From this work the following information is obtained.

The earliest record of Jacob MILLER, Sr. in Washington County (Pa.) is the 1775 settlement date from his Virginia certificate land grant. He likely came from Maryland, for his estate mentions a note in Baltimore. Before that he may have lived in Pennsylvania, possibly in Lancaster County. He may be the Jacob MULLER, who landed at Philadelphia on September 26-1753, age 27, with brothers, Christopher, 24, and Frederick, 24. In the earliest Washington County records the name is written "MULLER".

Donegal Township was under the jurisdiction of Ohio County, Virginia from 1776 to 1781. Jacob MILLER took the Oath of Allegiance October 13-1777. He is listed in an Ohio County court record April 6-1778. On February 17-1780 he applied for 400 acres of land.

The court records of Ohio County (1779) and Washington County (1786) list his wife's name as Mary. Her maiden name is not known. Her old gravestone says "M. M. died 1809, age 73". The MILLER family cemetery is just east of Dutch Fork Lake. It is well-kept. Here are buried Jacob MILLER, Sr. and wife and sons, Jacob and Frederick, also John HUPP and wife and others. Jacob MILLER, Sr. and John HUPP were killed by Indians on March 31-1782. Modern stones were erected in 1954 under the leadership of Mrs. HACK (see above).

The heirs of Jacob MILLER, SR. are listed in the Washington County Orphan Court (A-35): widow, Mary; children, Mary, Jacob, John, Adam, Catherine, and three under 14, Frederick, Peter, Henry.

The children of:

Jacob Jr. are listed in the Miller Family Record (Keyhole); John are given in his will; Frederick are given in the settlement of his estate; Peter are given in The Bromwell Genealogy by Henrietta BROMWELL (Denver, 1910); Henry are given in Mrs. HACK's History.

Jacob Jr. and Frederick are buried in the Miller cemetery. John is buried at Zion Church (Donegal Township). Peter and Henry are buried in Harrison County, Indiana.

Jacob MILLER, SR. had a brother, Christopher, who died in 1793. Christopher's children are named in his will. His sons, William, John and Christopher have markers at Zion Church.

The children of:
Jacob, son of Christopher, are given on his administration bond; Christopher, Jr. are given in his will; John, son of Christopher, are given in the Commemorative Biographical Record of Washington County (1910). William was not married.

There were a number of MILLER intermarriages: Jacob Sr's sons, John and Frederick married Christopher's daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth. Jacob Jr.'s son, Peter, married Lydia MILLER, daughter of Peter (Jacob Jr.'s brother). Jacob Jr.'s daughter, Rebecca married Jacob MILLER, Jr., grandson of Christopher.

A third brother of Jacob Sr. was Francis MILLER, who lived in Donegal Township a number of years before moving to Jefferson County, Ohio, where he died in 1799. A fourth brother may have been Frederick who landed at Philadelphia in 1753.

The first three generations are given below. (Note: In German families the middle name was the call name. John Jacob MILLER was Jacob. Anna Mary LEFFLER was Mary.)
Jacob MILLER, Sr. b c1726 d Mar 31-1782 Donegal Twp m c1757 Mary --- b 1736 d 1809 - Jacob may have landed at Phila 1753 - Md to Pa 1775

1. Mary b Jan 20- 1760 d Oct 15-1842 buried at Zion m c1783 Andrew Deeds (? son of Adam) Children: Adam, Jacob d 1856, John 1790-1845, Mary, Isaac 1800-1886

2. (John) Jacob b Aug 21-1762 d Aug 12-1830 m 1785 (Anna) Mary LEFFLER (daughter of Jacob) b Jan 15-1769 d Nov 16-1839 Licking Co. Ohio Children: Catharine 1785-1858, Elizabeth b 1788 d yg, Jacob 1790-1886, Adam 1792-1881, Isaac 1793-1858, Mary 1795-1862, Rebecca m MILLER b 1796, Abraham 1801-1891, Peter m MILLER 1802-1832, Anne 1806-1888, John 1808-1830

3. John b 1764 d Dec 12-1842 m c1785 Margaret MILLER (daughter of Christopher) b 1767 d Dec 6-1847 Children: Adam 1793-1859, John b 1800, Mary, Ann, Ruth, Margaret, Elizabeth, Rachel.

4. Adam b c1766 d c1792, not married

5. Catharine b c1768 likely d in youth

6. Frederick b Jan 11-1771 d Mar 27-1814 m c1796 Elizabeth MILLER (daughter of Christopher) b 1776 d Sep 23-1838
Children: Susanna, Samuel b 1799, Frederick 1801 - 1804, Mary, Elizabeth 1806 - 1889, William 1809-1880, Margaret, Adam

7. Peter b Jul 25-1775 d Oct 10-1842 near Laconia, Ind m Apr 18-1797 Catharine LEFFLER (daughter of Jacob) b Apr 21-1782 d Feb 27-1868 Children: Elizabeth b 1798, Margaret be 1801, Jacob 1804-1840, Lydia m Miller 1806-1864, David b 1808, Daniel b 1810, Isaac b 1812, John W b 1814, Adeline b 1817, William A b 1821, Elias b 1824, Catharine b 1829

8. Henry b Jan 10-1777 d Dec 26-1860 near Corydon, Ind m Feb 9-1801 Agnes THOMPSON b 1785 d Jan 15-1834
Children: Henry 1803-1871, Mary 1804-1824, Nancy b 1807, Jane b 1810, Peter 1812-1892, Ruth b 1814, Elizabeth b 1817, Catharine 1820-1893, Harriet 1823-1891, Mary Henrietta 1828-1903 (she died 177 years after the birth of her grandfather).

Christopher MILLER (brother of Jacob Sr.) b c1729 d 1793 Donegal Twp m1 c 1762 ---

1. Rachel, mentioned in will
2. Michael, mentioned in will
3. Margaret b 1767 d Dec 6-1847 m c1785 John MILLER (see above) m2 c 1769 Mary --
4. Jacob b c1770 d Jan 1-1827 m c 1787 --- ---
Children: Christopher c1788-1866, Jacob m Miller, Joseph, John, and two daughters
5. Sarah, Mentioned in will
6. William b 1775 d Apr 6-1852, not married
7. Elizabeth b 1776 d Sep 23-1838 m c1796 Frederick MILLER (see above)
8. Christopher b 1777 d Mar 13-1841 m c1807 Mary --- b 1782 d Jan 28-1845
Children: John G 1808-1834, George 1809-1872, Elizabeth, William 1813-1842, Jacob 1815-1817, Margaret d 1842, Jesse, Mary
9. John b 1780 d Jul 8-1814 m 1802 Margaret Guy b 1777 d May 26-1847 Children: William b 1803, John b 1805, Elizabeth 1807-1861, Susanna b 1809, Christopher b 1811, George b 1812

Francis MILLER (brother of Jacob Sr.) b c1738 d 1799 Jefferson Co., Ohio
Oldest son: George

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CROSS CREEK TOWNSHIP

1800

Cont'd

Pang, John, far.
Patterson, James, far.
Patterson, John, far.
Patterson, Thomas, miller
Patterson, William, far.
Patterson, William, far.
Patterson, William, far.
Perkham, Charles, far.
Perse, Joseph, cooper
Porter, John, stiller
Prien, Peter, far.
Prien, Stephen, far.

Rannells, David, far.
Rannells, William, far.
Rannells, William, far.
Rannells, William, far.
Ransom, James, far. & jayler
Ray, William, far.
Reduk, William, far.
Reed, James, far
Reed, Joseph, far.
Reed, Nicholas, far.
Richeson, George, far.
Richie, Andrew, far.
Richie, David, far.
Richie, John, far.
Ridgeway, James, far.
Rigester, William, far.
Robb, John, far.
Robb, Joseph, far.
Robb, Samuel, far.
Robb, William, carpenter
Robertson, Samuel, far.
Robeson, Elijah, far.
Robeson, Elisha, far.
Rodgers, Hugh, far.
Roops, John, far.
Rouse, Thomas, jr., far.
Rouse, Thomas, far.
Ruhey, Andrew, far.
Rusk, Robert, far.

Satterpeld, James, student
Scott, Arthur, far.
Scott, Charles, far.
Scott, Francis, far.
Scott, Joseph, far.
Scott, Robert, far.
Scott, Robert, jr., far.
Scott, William, far.
Shanon, Isaac, far.
Sharp, John, far.

*Spenier, Timothy farmer
Sharp, Thomas, far.
Shaw, Gavin, far.
Shaw, William, far.
Simcock, Sherdrick, far.
Sloan, William, far.
Smiley, James, far.
Smiley, John, far.
Smiley, John, far.
Smiley, Samuel, far.
Smith, Alexander, far.
Smith, Ebenizer, far.
Smith, Jonathan, far.
Smith, Samuel, Esq., far.
Smith, Sarah, widow
Smith, Thomas, storekeeper, far.
Snider, Peter, smith & far.
Snodgrass, James, far.
Starr, J. William, far.
Stephenson, John, far.
Stevenson, James, joiner
Stevenson, John, far.
Stevenson, John, far.
Stevenson, John, far.
Stevenson, William, far.
Stewart, John, far.
Streight, Lawrence, far.
Stymith, John, far.
Sutherland, John far. & stiller

Templeton, David, far.
Templeton, John, far.
Templeton, Joseph, far.
Thomson, Isaac, stiller
Tome, James, far.

Vanham, Edward, shoemaker
Vannatta, Mary, widow
Vinastrand, Isaac, far.
Vincent, Alexander, far.
Vingorder, Elias, far.

Wagganer, John, far.
Walkes, Alexander, far.
Ward, Thomas, far.
Watt, Joseph, far.
Watt, Samuel, far.
Watt, William, stiller
Weaver, Robert, far.
Weaver, Thomas, far.
Wells, Richard, miller
Welsh, Robert, miller
White, James, far.
Wiley, Thomas, far.

Cont'd

CROSS CREEK TOWNSHIP

1800

Cont'd

Willey, William, far.
Williamson, John, weaver
Winkleblert, Adam, far.
Winkleblert, Elizabeth, widow
Woodburn, Alexander farmer

Young, William, far.

TOTAL 312

	age	Owners
1 negro man	29	William Camp
1 negro man	24	Samuel Smith
1 negro woman	29	William Campbell
1 negro woman	22	John Gardner

TOTAL 316

DONEGALL TOWNSHIP

1800

Abercrombie, James
Alexander, Joseph J. of P.
Anderson, Robert
Artherton, Richard

Bell, Andrew
Brison, Isa ac
Brison, John, distillery
Brison, William

Cambell, Charles
Caspears, John, blacksmith
Caspear, John, jr., blacksmith
Clemons, Adam
Coal, Barnet
Craige, David
Crines, Joseph, hatter, house in Alexandria

Davis, Moses
Dearinger, John
Deets, Andrew
Deets, Christian
Dickey, James
Dickey, Samuel
Dinning, William
Dunlap, Thomas, in Alexandria

Findley, Robert
Forbes, Alexander
Fulton, James

Gayter, Edward
Gillelan, Hugh
Glover, Archibald
Gorely, Robert
Goudy, Robert, shoemaker
Goudy, William
Graham, John
Graham, Robert, weaver
Gray, Alexander
Green, Nehemiah, tavernkeeper & taylor, Alexandria
Gryhms, John
Grhyms, William
Guy, John

Hawkins, William
Henderson, Joseph
Henry, James Alexandria
Hill, Mary
Hooteman, Christley
Humbaush, George
Humphrey, John Alexandria
Humphrey, Robert

Cont'd

DONEGALL TOWNSHIP

1800

Cont'd

Irwin, Alexander
Irwin, George
Irwin, James Weaver
Irwin, John

Johnston, Barnett, Carpenter
Johnston, Jacob
Johnston, William, Justice of Peace

Kain, John Kerr, William
Kerr, Archibald, Distillery
Kidd, Robert
Kyle, James

Leet, Jonathan
Leffler, Isaac Distillery
Lefler, Jacob Distillery
Loo, John Tailor

Machan, Robert Alexandria
May, John
Mays, Charles Tavernkeeper
Mays, Isaac blacksmith in Alexandria
Mays, James blacksmith in Alexandria
McClane, David
McClure, David's heirs
McClure, Francis
McConnell, Alexander
McCracken, John Tavernkeeper
McCreary, George Shoemaker
McGachan, David
McGlaughlin, Edward
McGlaughlin, Thomas
McHarry, John
McKitrick, John
McMullen, James's heirs
McMullen, John Jr. Alexandria
McMun, William Jr.
McMun, William Sr.
McNight, Davis
Meharry, James Cooper in Alexandria
Miller, Christley's heirs
Miller, Frederick
Miller, Henry
Miller, Jacob
Miller, Jacob Capt. Distillery
Miller, John
Miller, Peter
Montague, Henry
Mounts, Matthias

Nickson, James

Pateson, John
Phillebaum, Christian
Porter, John 2 stills

Rake, John heirs
Razer, Jacob
Rice, Abraham, heirs
Rice, Caniel grist mill
Rice, Edward
Rice, Henry hemp mill
Ripley, John
Rodgers, Francis Distillery
Rowe, Jacob
Rumble, Koonrod

Selater, William
Sheerers, Andrew & Samuel
Shurr, Leonard
Simler, Casper
Simmons, David
Simons, Laurence
Simons, Lawrence Jr.
Simons, Simon
Smith, Thomas
Stephenson, James Justice of Peace
Stewart, James, Tavernkeeper in Alexandria
Stogdon, Robert
Stokeley, Thomas

Thong, Peter, Blacksmith
Tytus, John

Walker, Alexander
Walker, Robert
Warnick, William
Wells, Rufus
Whitham, William
Williamson, David
Winters, Stophel Distillery
Wolf, Jacob
Woodburn, James
Woodburn, John Tavernkeeper in Alexandria

SINGLE MEN

Cornes, John Carpenter
Deeds, Christian
Graham, Robert Carpenter
Graham, Samuel

Cont'd

DONEGALL TOWNSHIP

1800

SINGLE MEN Cont'd

Leffler, Isaac
Mays, Isaac
Mays, James
Rowe, Jacob
Wells, Keefer
Woodburn, James

DONEGALL TOWNSHIP TAXABLES

1814

Abercromby, James Farmer
Alexander, James Farmer
Alexander, Joseph Farmer
Anderson, John Farmer
Anderson, Richard Farmer
Anderson, Robert Farmer
Anderson, Samuel Schoolmaster
Auter, James Hatter
Auter (Auler) John, Hatter
Auter, Rudolph Shoemaker

Barbier, Samuel Farmer
Barhart, William Farmer
Barker, John Farmer
Bateman, John Farmer
Baxter, James Farmer
Bell, James Tavernkeeper
Bell, Moses Farmer
Bell, William Farmer
Belles, Jacob Farmer
Blaney, John Farmer
Blayney, Edward Farmer
Brison, John Farmer
Brownlee, John Farmer
Bryson, Widow Farmer
* Best, Widow Mid-wife

Cannon, Robert Farmer
Carrell, William Tailor
Clemens, Adam Farmer
Clemens, John Farmer
Coiprion, James Farmer
Cole, Widow
Cool, Philip Farmer
Craig, James Tailor
Craig, Patrick Farmer
Crow, Peter Farmer

Davis, James Blacksmith
Dayringer, John Farmer
Dayringer, William Stiller
Deeds, Adam Farmer
Deeds, Andrew Farmer
Deeds, Christian Farmer
Deeds, Jacob Farmer
Dickey, James Farmer
Dickey, James Capt. Farmer
Dickey, Samuel Farmer
Dowdle, Michael Farmer

Emreek, George Farmer
Erskins, William Farmer
Evet, Widow Farmer

Findley, David Farmer
Findley, James Farmer
Findley, John Farmer
Findley, Robert Farmer
Flack, James Farmer

Gardner, Henry Farmer
Garham, Robert Farmer
Glover, Archibald Farmer
Graham, Arthur Farmer
Graham, Robert Farmer
Green, Neehemiah Farmer
Gregg, William Farmer
Griffiths, Thomas Farmer
Grimes, Andrew Farmer
Grimes, William Farmer
Gorley, Widow Farmer
Guy, Widow Farmer

Harper, Matthew Farmer
Hasting, Christian Doctor
Hawkins, William Farmer
Haymaker, Henry Farmer
Hebion, Charles Farmer
Hebion, James Farmer
Hemphill, John Farmer
Hemphill, Thomas Farmer
Henderson, Joseph Esq. Farmer
Higgins, Arthur Farmer
Hilbegasts, Conrad Carpenter
Hill, Widow Farmer
Hillegasts, Conrad Carpenter
Hillegast, Jacob Carpenter
Holmes, Thomas Schoolmaster
Huffman, Daniel Farmer
Humbauch, George Farmer
Humphrey, Robert "N R"
Hupp, John Farmer

Cont'd

DONEGALL TOWNSHIP TAXABLES

1814

Cont'd

Huston, John Farmer
Hutman, Christian Farmer

Keenan, James Farmer
Kelle, Barbara Farmer
Kerns, George Farmer
Kerr, Alexander Farmer
Kerr, William Farmer

Lard, John Farmer
Law, John Farmer
Lawer, Daniel Farmer
Leffler, Isaac Esq. Farmer
Leffler, Jacob Farmer

Mahaffey, Alexander Farmer
Mayes, Isaac Esq. Blacksmith
Mayes, John Merchant
McAgaw, William Farmer
McCall, William Innkeeper
McCarrell, Richard Farmer
McClaery, John Farmer
McCracken, John Innkeeper
McCune, Samuel Farmer
McCune, Thomas Farmer
McDonald, John
McGlaughlin, Edward Farmer
McHan, Thomas Farmer
McHarry, Isaac Farmer
McHarry, John Farmer
McKneel, Hugh Farmer
McMillen, David Farmer
McMurrey, John Farmer
McMurrey, Samuel Farmer
McNinch, James Farmer
McNutt, James Farmer
McQuown, James Carpenter
Mealey, George Farmer
Mealey, John Farmer
MeHaffay, Robert Farmer
Metheny, Daniel Farmer
Miller, Christopher Farmer
Miller, Christopher Farmer
Miller Jacob Capt. Farmer
Miller, Jacob Farmer
Miller, Jacob Farmer
Miller, John Farmer
Miller, Samuel Farmer
Miller, Widow Farmer
Miller, Widow Farmer
Miller, William Farmer
Miller, William Stiller
Moler, Caspar Farmer

Monroe, Samuel Woolcarder
Montague, Henry Farmer
Moore, William Farmer
Morgan, James Farmer
Morrison, John Farmer
Musterd, James Laborer
* Merrill, Jessey Farmer

Oliver, Abijah Hatter
Orum, Peter Farmer

Pelley, James Farmer
Pelley, James Farmer
Petterson, Henry Blacksmith
Philabaum, Christian Farmer
Piersan, John Farmer
Porter, John Farmer
Pursly, George Farmer
Purviance, John Tavern

Ramey, James Farmer
Ramey, William Farmer
Razor, Jacob Farmer
Reed, John Carpenter
Reed, Widow Farmer
Rice, Daniel Farmer
Rice, Edward Farmer
Rice, George Farmer
Richey, George Farmer Tan.
Rogers, Francis Farmer
Rolston, Ralph Farmer
Rumple, Conrad Farmer
Rumple, Jacob Farmer

Sargent, James Laborer
Scott, Charles Farmer
Sellers, Jacob Farmer
Shafer, Daniel Farmer
Shafer, John Farmer
Shealar, William farmer
Shelar, Henry
Sheller, William Farmer
Shinebarger, Nicholas Farmer
Shong, John Saddlemaker
Shong, Peter Blacksmith
Sights, David Innkeeper
Simons, David Farmer
Simons, Lawrence Farmer
Simons, Surr Carpenter
Sims, Daniel Farmer
Smith, Charles W. "D"
Snodgrass, William Farmer
Steel, Martha Farmer
Stephenson, James Merchant
Stephenson, James Esq. Farmer

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DONEGALL TOWNSHIP TAXABLES

1814

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Stephenson, John Constable
Stoolfire, Charles Farmer
Surr, Simon Carpenter
(or Simon, Surr?)

Tadford, John Farmer
Tanner, John Farmer
Tennis, Anthony Farmer
Timmons, James (negro) Farmer
Todd, Widow Farmer
Trigg, William Farmer
Twinham, John Rakemaker

Vandeman, Charles Laborer

Walker, Alexander Laborer
Walker, Matthew Stiller
Walker, Robert Farmer
Waters, John Farmer
Way, Stephen Farmer
Weaver, Nicholas Farmer
Winter, Christopher Farmer
Winter, David Schoolmaster
Winter, Jacob Minister
Winter, Samuel Farmer

SINGLE MEN

Alexander, Andrew Carderer
Anderson, James Laborer
Anderson, William Laborer

Bettis, Jacob Laborer
Brown, James Miller
Brownlee, Thomas Laborer
Bryson, James Laborer

Culver, Silvester Carderer
Craig, John Laborer

Deeds, John Laborer
Dickey, William Laborer
Dowdle, Joseph Laborer

Frobis, John Laborer

Glover, Joseph Miller
Glover, Samuel Stiller
Graham, Robert Farmer
Guy, William Laborer

Humbauch, Adam Stiller
Humbauch, John Laborer
Huston, William Laborer

SINGLE MEN

Martin, Thomas Hatter
Mayes, James Laborer
McClareth, Joseph Laborer
McKeen, John Laborer
McLareth, Daniel Wagner
Miller, Adam Laborer
Miller, Adam Laborer
Miller, Jacob Saddlemaker
Miller, Michael Saddlemaker
Munroe, William Doctor

Pierson, Henry Wheelright
Porter, William Tanner

Reed, Sollomon Farmer
Row, Jacob Laborer

Stoolfire, Christopher Laborer

Titus, Absolam Laborer

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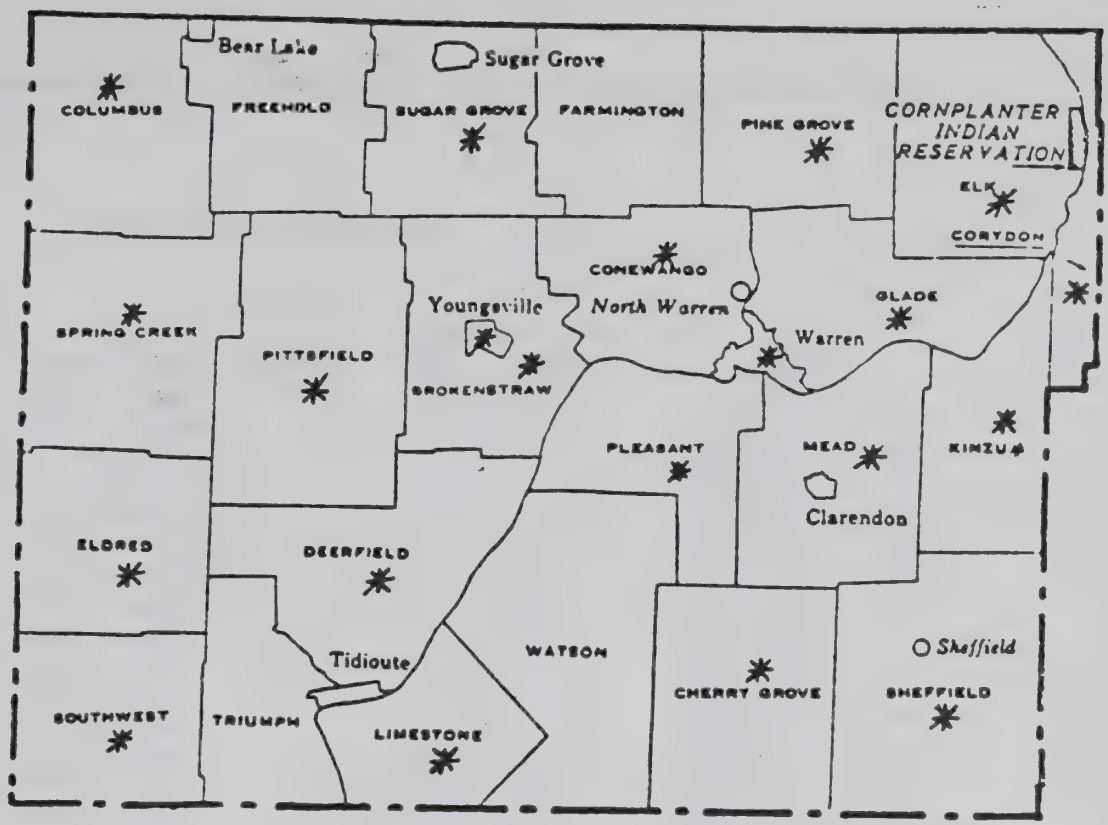

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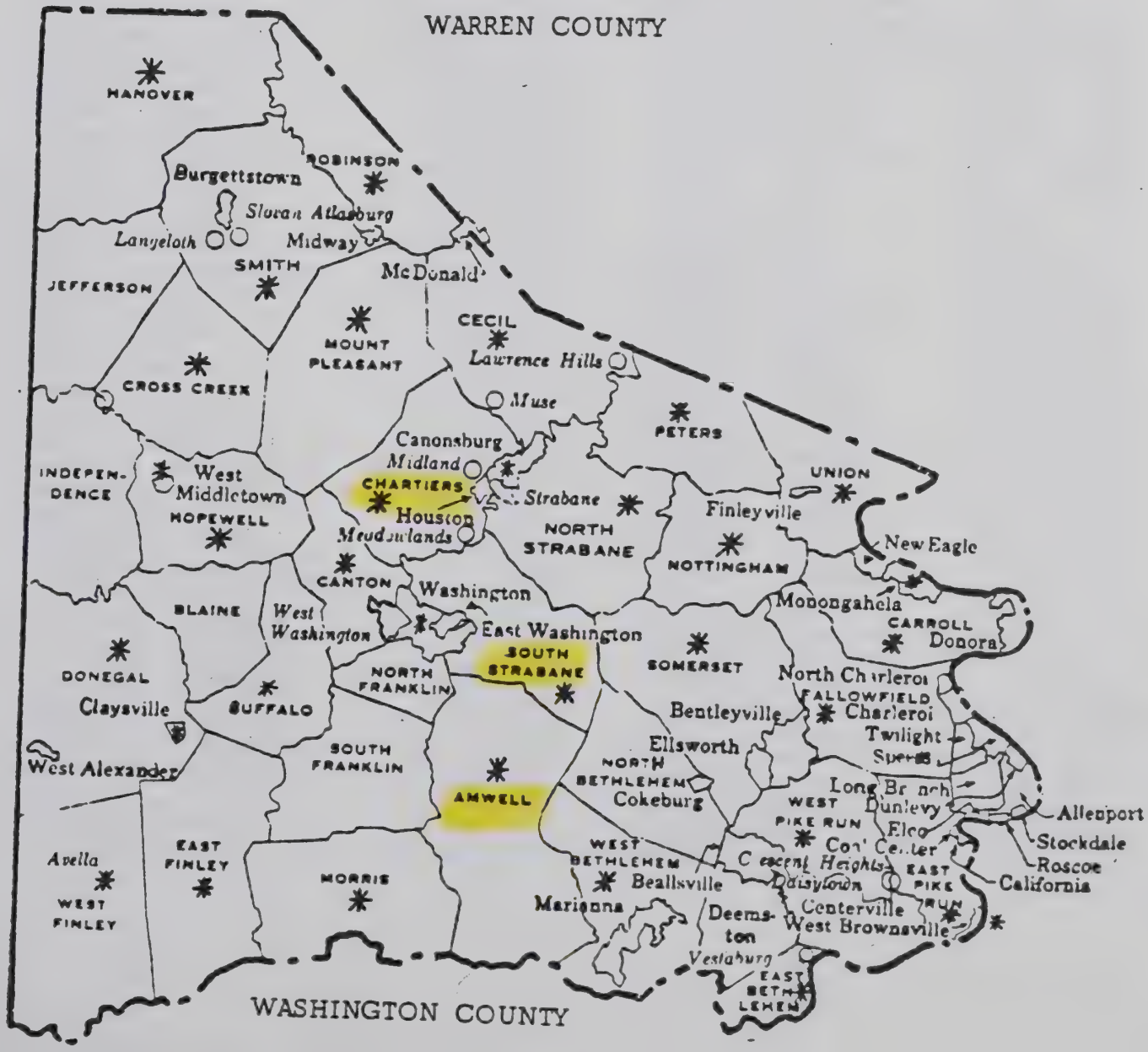

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served to place Hanover township in its present position with the magnificent galaxy of townships contained in Washington county. The present generation of this family trace their ancestry to four brothers, William, John, James and Alexander Hanlin, who were children of Alexander and Nancy (Stewart) Hanlin, and natives of County Tyrone, Ireland. The father dying in County Tyrone, the family, consisting of the widow, the four sons and three daughters (Elizabeth, Nancy and Jane), came to America in 1792. Their first location was in Lancaster county, Penn., where the sons engaged in various kinds of employment, in fact, energy and health was their sole capital. One daughter, Nancy, was married in eastern Pennsylvania, and there passed her days. Between 1795 and 1800 the other members of the family came further west, locating on the waters of Buffalo creek, in Washington county, on the "Lawton Farm." The brothers continued to work in partnership until the beginning of the present century, when James purchased land near Paris, Hanover township, this county, and followed the river, making trips to New Orleans. He was married to Miss Miller. William, John and Alexander jointly purchased of one Charles Campbell a large tract of land near Harmon's Creek, in Hanover township, this county, to which they moved. William was affianced to Anna, daughter of John Fulton, of Hanover township, and his wedding day was set, but he died before the marriage was consummated.

John Hanlin was born in 1771, in County Tyrone, Ireland, and in 1823 married Nancy Hanlin, a distant relative, and a native of Ireland. Her parents came to America, locating in Steubenville, Ohio, leaving their infant daughter with an aunt in Ireland, with whom she crossed the ocean when [illegible] years of age. To the union of John and Nancy (Hanlin) Hanlin the following children were born: A. M., Margery (unmarried, living with her brothers in Hanover township), William, John (a farmer of Hanover township), James (deceased), and Eliza (unmarried, living with her brothers). After his marriage John Hanlin located on that portion of the original tract which the three brothers had purchased together, where he resided the remainder of his life. He died in 1846. He was a respected citizen, kind-hearted and generous. In 1878 his widow passed away at the advanced age of nearly eighty-six years. She was buried beside her husband in St. John's Episcopal cemetery, in Ohio county, W. Va. They were both members of that church.

William Hanlin was born August 5, 1829, in Hanover township, this county, and passed his boyhood on the farm of his father, where his first knowledge of farming was obtained. He remained [illegible] until the Civil war began, then enlisted at [illegible] Company K, One Hundred and Fortieth Regiment, P. V. I.; the first active engagement was at Chancellorsville, after which he followed the fortunes of his regiment until the afternoon of the second day at Gettysburg, when he was shot in the left leg, while fighting at a point about 200 yards northwest of Devil's Den. He was put in an ambulance by his captain and taken to the field hospital, thence removed to the general hospital at York, Penn. His wound kept him from duty until the close of the war, when he was honorably discharged May 20, 1865, and returning to his native county, resumed work on the farm. On November 2, 1865, he was united in marriage with Elizabeth Wilson, who was born in 1839, a daughter of Henry Wilson, of Hanover township. They have one son, Horace W., who is living at home. The farm, which has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanlin since their marriage, adjoins the old place which he and his brother purchased in 1856. He carries on general farming and stock raising. No person needs to go hungry or in want when in the neighborhood of the Hanlins, whose traits of generosity are characteristic of their name. In politics William Hanlin is a most enthusiastic Republican "from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot." He is a member of the Episcopal Church, his wife being identified with the Presbyterian denomination.

DAVID M. FULTON, a respected citizen of Hanover township, is descended from natives of the Emerald Isle. His grandfather, John Fulton, was the first member of this family to come to America, and was a distant relative of the numerous other emigrants of the same name who came from Ireland and settled in Hanover township, this county, about the same date. John Fulton was born about 1756, in County Derry, and in 1786 was married to Jane Hunter. In 1788 this young couple came to America, making their first location on a farm in Franklin county, Penn., where he labored at various employments. About 1798 they concluded to go farther west, and crossing the mountains made a temporary location in Hanover township, Washington Co., Penn. They brought their household effects, farming utensils, and family, in a wagon drawn by three horses, their two cows being driven along behind. In 1801 they settled on the farm where David M. is now living. Mr. Fulton became a prosperous and successful farmer. He died in 1832, followed by his widow in 1840, who was laid by his side in Paris cemetery. Their children were as follows: James, born in 1787, in Ireland; Annie, who never married, and lived to the age of ninety years; Margaret, who never married, and lived to be seventy-five years of age; Jane, died unmarried, and lived to be eighty-five years of age; and Mary, who

married Joseph Bell, of Columbiana county, Ohio.

David M. Fulton, whose name opens this sketch, was born February 12, 1827, on the same farm in Hanover township which he now owns, where he was reared to manhood. He was educated in the country schools of the neighborhood, and in 1867 was married to Martha Aten, a native of Hanover township, this county. She lived but a short time after her marriage, and for his second wife he married Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Margaret (McGonnigle) Caldwell, of Hanover township. Mr. Fulton has always resided on the old homestead, and has always been a successful tiller of the soil. In politics he was formerly a Whig, then joined the Republican forces, with which he has ever since been identified, and both he and his wife are members of the Paris United Presbyterian Church. They have two sons, James H. and Andrew C., both working on the home farm.

JAMES H. LUSK was born in 1862 in Allegheny county, Penn. His father, James M. Lusk, was born in 1817 in Allegheny county, Penn., and received his education in the home schools. In 1844 he was married to Miss Hannah Snodgrass, a native of this county, and their children were Eliza A. (wife of E. H. Sumney), William B. (who entered the army when yet a boy, serving to the close), Martha J. (Mrs. A. J. Adams), Hugh K., Wilson A., Nancy B. (deceased), George (deceased), James H. (subject) and Frank, (deceased). Mr. Lusk began life on a farm given him by his father, containing eighty-three acres of well cultivated land. He died in 1889.

James H. Lusk grew to manhood on the home place, and in 1885 was married to Clara, daughter of Isaac Sumney, of this county. Her father has always been a farmer, and is now living at the age of seventy-nine years. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Lusk continued to reside on the old farm, which he has owned since the death of his father. They have three children, namely: Edgar C., Clyde A. and Ethel B. Mr. Lusk is an advocate of Democratic principles; he has held numerous local offices. The family are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

THOMAS M. BARCLAY, a prominent citizen of Carroll township, is a son of James Barclay, who was an old resident of Washington county. The latter died when his youngest son was but six years of age; he had a family of eight children, three of whom are yet living, namely: John, a resident of Forward township, Allegheny county; William, living near Coal Bluff, and Thomas M.

Thomas M. Barclay was born October 13, 1830, on the home place in Union township, Washington Co., Penn., and was trained to hard work from earliest boyhood, as his father left no property for the family. At the age of thirteen years he began to work on a farm for a Mr. Gaston, with whom he remained six years, then learned the trades of carpenter and builder, which he has since continued to follow in Washington county. In 1855 he was united in marriage with Margaret J., daughter of John McVey, a native of Nottingham township, Washington Co., Penn. The young couple resided on the McVey farm for five years after their marriage, then moved to Shireoaks, this county, where they lived twenty years, during which time he was weighmaster for a coal company. In 1882 he erected and took possession of the handsome residence which they now occupy; he is employed as master mechanic by Blythe & Co. Politically he affiliates with the Republican party, and in religion is a member of the Presbyterian Church at Monongahela. Five children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Barclay, namely: Edward, married to Lizzie Bradshaw, living on the home place; Joseph; Minnie, deceased; Emma, Mrs. Powell; and one deceased in infancy.

LEVI R. CAMPBELL, a representative citizen and popular shoe merchant of Monongahela, was born January 14, 1846, in Allegheny county, Penn. He is a grandson of Levi Campbell, who was born February 13, 1798, in Chester county, Penn., and was there reared to manhood. He learned the shoemaker's trade, and was married to Martha Carson, also a native of Chester county, Penn. She bore him the following children: David C.; Sarah, wife of Joseph Young; Joseph; John; George; James; Amzie F., and Martha. Mr. Campbell followed his trade for several years after his marriage, and then, in company with the Irving and Kennedy families, moved to Carroll township, Washington county. In 1827 Mr. Campbell came to Monongahela, and opened a shoe store which he conducted until 1870, and then moved to a permanent home in New Castle, Penn. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, and in political opinion was actively identified with the Democratic party.

David C. Campbell was born April 3, 1821, in Chester county, Penn., where he remained until six years of age, when the family settled in Monongahela. He was there reared and educated, then learned and followed the shoemaker's trade for some time, and in 1851 moved to New Castle, Penn. He was there married to Nancy, daughter of Seth Rigby, a resident of New Castle, and she bore him the following children: George W., Levi R., John, Amzie F., Edward C., James C., Ritta J.,

death virtually assumed charge of the vast estate which the latter had left. His excellent business ability was here shown, his management of the estate being of a nature which would have done credit to one of much greater experience in business affairs. In 1856 he married Eunice Minton, who was born April 8, 1836, a daughter of John Minton, of Morris township, and of this union there were the following children: John M.; Joseph Lincoln, born December 25, 1859; Isadore, born August 12, 1862, died November 25, 1865; Clara, born July 29, 1865. Mr. Dunn was a successful and prominent business man, giving a considerable portion of his time to the settlement of estates entrusted to his care. He was elder and superintendent for years in West Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church and an active worker in church matters. He died June 14, 1886. His widow makes her home with her son, J. Lincoln, who resides on the old home farm near Dunn's Station, Morris township.

John Minton Dunn was born June 7, 1857. He attended the common schools until he attained the age of seventeen, when he entered Waynesburgh College, where he pursued his studies for three years. On account of the failing health of his father, whose position of trust in business and individual possessions required considerable attention, he was called home at the expiration of this time to render necessary assistance. His father's health being partially regained, John M. went to Iowa, and located in Des Moines, engaging in the dry-goods business, but the failing health of his father again called him to the old home to assist in the management and settlement of business trusts, and here he remained until after his father's death, which occurred in 1886. On December 12, 1882, Mr. Dunn married Annie Ross, who was born August 18, 1862, a daughter of Timothy Ross, of Morris township, and of English origin, her great-grandparents having been natives of England. Of this union the following children were born: Ross Allen, born October 2, 1884; Laura Isadore, born April 25, 1886; Harold J., born July 5, 1889; and Annie E., born December 23, 1892. For four years after his marriage Mr. Dunn lived on the home farm with his father, and then purchased adjoining land, where he has since resided.

Mr. Dunn is an enterprising business man, and one of the busiest in Washington county, having within the last two years settled four estates. He is secretary of the Morris Oil & Gas Company, deals quite extensively in real estate, owns considerable farm property, which is worked under his personal direction, and is also a dealer in wool. In politics he is an active Republican, and for six years has been a school director, for two successive terms in a Democratic township, which has two Democrats to one Republican, and was president of the school board. He was last elected by a much larger majority than at first; he is a man who stands for his convictions in the face of opposition, and of advanced ideas in educational matters. He and his wife are members of the West Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in which he is elder and Sunday-school superintendent. He is stated clerk of the Pennsylvania Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania (the oldest Presbytery of the State), a position he has held for some eight or nine years, being the first elder that ever held the position. He represented the eldership of this Presbytery in the General Assembly at Memphis, Tenn., in May, 1892. He has been trustee of Waynesburgh College four years, and has been re-elected three times; has been secretary and treasurer of the church for ten or twelve years; has held many positions of trust in his county, and has always declined re-election or re-appointment, never being set aside, and he enters heart and soul into all matters he undertakes. The Morris Oil & Gas Company was organized in 1889, and Mr. Dunn was at once chosen secretary and general manager. He is serving his third term as a member of the county vigilance committee, and has served twice on the county executive committee. He has been director in the W. Mt. M. N. & W. Telephone Company since the completion of the line in 1889.

Timothy Ross, father of Mrs. John M. Dunn, was a prosperous farmer of Greene county, and was a buyer of cattle, wool, etc. The county line ran through his farm, and he chose Morris township as a living place. He married Joanna Tharp (daughter of Samuel Tharp), and both died many years ago of typhoid fever, the father dying first, the mother a few weeks later. When the wife of our subject was small, an uncle of our subject, Daniel Dunn, Sr., helped nurse them, and he, too, died. Mr. and Mrs. Ross had six children: Ella, Thomas, Hiram, Virginia (deceased), Annie (Mrs. Dunn) and Laura (wife of James Miner, of Jefferson, Greene county). Mrs. Dunn's home was in Jefferson, where she attended college and graduated.

WILLIAM RUSSELL is a prominent and influential member of a pioneer family, the first of whom to settle in Washington county being Abraham Russell, who was born in Ireland, and came to America soon after the war of the Revolution. He married in this country, and became one of the earliest settlers of Smith township, this county, at a time when the Indians were yet troublesome to the white pioneers. He was a successful farmer, and served his country in the war of 1812, and died at an advanced age, leaving the following children who lived to

adult age: William (mentioned elsewhere in this record), James and John (twins, the latter deceased in Allegheny county, Penn.) and Nancy (wife of Jacob Drake, a farmer of Armstrong county, Penn.).

James Russell (a son of Abraham) was born and reared on his father's farm in Smith township, assisting his father both with the farm work and in distilling, which was then a common vocation among the farmers. About 1819 he was married to Rachel, daughter of Abraham Scott, and children were born to them as follows: Abraham, Jane (who died of cancer at the age of twenty-eight years), Samuel (living in Guernsey county, Ohio), Sarah (widow of William Aten), James (of Beaver county, Penn.), Mary (Mrs. Alexander McConnell, of the town of Beaver, Penn.), William (subject of this sketch) and Margaret (deceased wife of Lorenzo Cohen). Mr. and Mrs. James Russell passed their married life in Robinson township, this county, both living to a good old age. Like his ancestors before him, he was an excellent citizen, steady and industrious, winning and retaining the respect of his neighbors. Politically he was a Democrat, deeply interested in the success of his party. His widow survived him ten years, and was then laid to rest by his side.

William Russell (the subject of this biography) was born February 23, 1830, in Robinson township, this county, and began work on the farm as soon as he was old enough to be useful. On October 20, 1859, he was married to Rebecca Gordon, who was born in 1837, a daughter of David Gordon, of Robinson township, this county, and they have had the following children: James, Rachel, David M. (a farmer living on the home farm in Robinson township), Alice J. and William M. William Russell and his wife first settled on the home farm which he yet owns, and resided upon till 1885. He then came to Smith township, locating on the fertile farm of 170 acres which he is now occupying, situated near the headwaters of Raccoon creek, about three and a half miles south of Burgettstown, this county. In 1892 Mr. Russell erected a handsome residence which adds to the value and beauty of his property. He has always been a successful farmer and careful financier; he raises the best quality of stock, such as Black-Top sheep, Durham cattle and Poland-China hogs. In politics he is a Democrat, but votes for the man rather than the party, and in religion he and his wife are members of Cross Creek Presbyterian Church.

WILLIAM H. FRAZIER, a worthy representative of one of the oldest and most prominent families in the county, comes of Highland-Scotch descent, his great-grandfather, Andrew Frazier, the first of the family to come to this country, having been born in Inverness, Scotland.

Andrew Frazier married, in his native land, Christina Ross, and in 1772 came with his family to the United States, making his first settlement in Chartiers township, this county, where he remained some years, and then purchased a farm in what is now West Finley township, same county, which piece of land, some four hundred acres in extent, was at that time nearly all unbroken forest. The children born to this worthy old pioneer were David, Alexander, Daniel, Elizabeth (Mrs. William McDonald) and Nancy (Mrs. John Echols). The parents of this family died in West Finley township, at advanced ages, having experienced all the trials and hardships incident to the early times of their coming here. They were members of the old "Three Ridges" Presbyterian Church, and in politics Mr. Frazier was a Democrat.

David Frazier, grandfather of William H. Frazier, was born in 1779, in Washington county, Penn., and the days of his boyhood and youth were passed on his father's farm in Finley township, a few weeks in the winter season being devoted to attending the primitive subscription schools of the neighborhood. While yet a young man he was married to Jane Ross, of Finley, and then purchased a farm in that township, where he passed the rest of his days, diligently and successfully engaged in general agriculture. He had in early life studied civil engineering, which he followed to some extent in the county. To David and Jane (Ross) Frazier were born seven children, as follows: Thomas, Margaret, Andrew B., Jane (Mrs. Daniel McCoy), Christina O. (Mrs. Perry E. Whitham), William and Alfred Ross, all now deceased except Andrew B., who is a Presbyterian minister in Bethany, Ill. The father died in 1839, the mother in 1866. They were members and liberal supporters of the Presbyterian Church at West Alexander. Politically, Mr. Frazier was a Democrat, and held many offices of honor and trust in his township, being a leader in his community. He was elected to the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania, serving one term with marked ability, and he was a justice of the peace many years, in which capacity he was looked up to as a just man and a peacemaker. His walk through life was quiet, unobtrusive and Christian-like.

Thomas Frazier, the eldest son of David, was born in 1810 in that portion of Finley township now known as West Finley, and his early life was spent in Canonsburg, same county, where he was partly educated. He also attended the West Alexander Academy for a time, and then entered Jefferson College, where he graduated about the year 1831. He was twice married: On the first occasion, in 1839, to Nancy, daughter of William Hall, of West Alexander, by which union there were four children: William H., David (in New

nephew, and this expense almost ruined him. He continued to live on the farm until his death, which occurred July 15, 1850, his wife having preceded him August 14, 1849. They were both buried in Pleasant Grove cemetery, East Finley township, this county, and their children rest beside them. Mr. Kerr was an active supporter of the Democratic party. In religious connection he united with the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, and the letter of recommendation which he brought to America in 1786 is still in the possession of his grandchildren.

William Kerr was born December 27, 1813, in Buffalo township, Washington Co., Penn., and received a somewhat limited education, spending his boyhood days on the farm of his father. He also acquired a general knowledge of carpentry from practical experience. On October 31, 1837, he was united in marriage with Cynthia Peden, born April 15, 1817, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Tilton) Peden, and to this union were born children as follows: James, born March 29, 1838 (a skilled carpenter and contractor, residing in Wheeling, W. Va.); Robert, born September 26, 1839, farming on the home place; Andrew, born July 30, 1841 (deceased December 5, 1881); and Hannah, born January 28, 1843 (living with her mother on the home farm). After his marriage Mr. Kerr purchased, of David Peden, a tract of land in East Finley township, situated about two miles west of Pleasant Grove, where he lived and followed farming until his death, which occurred May 2, 1890. In politics he was always a Democrat, and in religion he was an adherent of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, of which his widow was a charter member, and one of the three who are still living. Mrs. Kerr resides with her son Robert and daughter Hannah, who manage the home farm.

W. R. BURNS, a well-known young farmer of Hanover township, familiarly known as "Dick," is the descendant of an old Scotch family. His great-grandfather, one John Burns, was born in Scotland, and coming to America, located in Allegheny county, Penn., many years ago. He married, and reared the following sons: John, Robert, James, Thomas, Samuel, Alexander and William. The names of the daughters in this family have not been ascertained. The parents died in Allegheny county.

John Burns, a son of this early pioneer, was born in Allegheny county, Penn., and attended the rate schools, afterward supplementing this early training with a good practical education. He learned the cooper's trade, which he followed for some time. He was united in marriage with Jane Crooks, who was born near Candor, in Washington county, Penn., a daughter of Henry Crooks. The children of John and Jane Burns were as follows: Nancy, married to Samuel Nichols, a native of Ireland; Alexander, who lived near Clinton, Allegheny Co., Penn.; Jane, Mrs. Robert Aten; Henry; Mary, Mrs. John White, of Beaver county, Penn.; John; William; Margaret, widow of James Hood, living in Hanover township; and George a farmer of Allegheny county, living on the old homestead. Of this family Margaret and George are yet living. The father followed farming for many years in connection with his trade, and lived to a ripe old age. In politics he was a lifelong Whig, and in religion he and his wife were members of Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Both were buried in the cemetery of that church.

William Burns was born in 1811, in Allegheny county, Penn., and during boyhood worked on the farm, and attended the rate schools of his neighborhood. About 1836 he was married to a Miss Saxton, of Hanover township, Washington county, who bore him four children, namely: John (deceased in youth), Elizabeth (Mrs. James Purdy, of Allegheny county), Melissa (twice married, first to Samuel Simpson, then to a Mr. Parkinson) and Sarah J. (Mrs. James Cain, of Beaver county, Penn.). The mother died, and for his second wife Mr. Burns was married to Nancy Crouse, of Hanover township, daughter of Jacob Crouse. Their children were Eveline (deceased), W. R. (subject), Ida (Mrs. Roscoe McClintock) and Andrew G. After his marriage William Burns located on the home farm in Hanover township, carrying on a successful business in general farming, and giving especial attention to the culture of small fruits. Politically he was an enthusiastic Whig and Republican. He died in 1879, and was buried in Frankfort cemetery. After his death his widow continued to reside on the old place left by her husband, which she managed until the time of her tragic death, in February, 1890. She was standing as a spectator by a boiler house (used by a pipe-line company to transport oil) which had been erected on her property, when the boiler exploded and Mrs. Burns sustained injuries which resulted in her death three days later. She was laid by her husband in Frankfort cemetery. They were both members of the Presbyterian Church at Frankfort, in which he had served in various capacities.

W. R. Burns was born December 22, 1863, in Hanover township, this county, and passed his boyhood on the old place. On September 30, 1886, he was married to Lizzie Moore, who was born in 1865, a daughter of Russell and Hannah (Livingston) Moore, of Florence, this county. The young couple first located in Frankfort, Beaver Co., Penn., where he followed teaming in the oil fields, continuing in that business after coming to his present home. He has erected a

very pleasant new residence on a part of the old homestead, where he is now living. He is a progressive young farmer of Hanover township, and in politics votes with the Republican party. Mr. and Mrs. Burns have three children: William L., Ralph L. and Nancy M., all living at home.

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listed in the war of 1812, participating in the battle of Baltimore, and served until the close of the war, when he came to Washington county and bought a small tract of land in Buffalo township, where the remainder of his life was passed. On October 10, 1822, he was united in marriage with Rachel, daughter of James Keer, of Buffalo town-

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THE HISTORY

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a. The Castner house. Original Farm Center.

b. The Spring house, with logs of original blockhouse in ceiling.

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Mary Elizabeth Quebbeman, 1953

Always in our hearts soundeth
The lure of the great hills, a voice
Inaudible, yet rebounding like
A distant yodel from Alpine crags.
Strong cords of fascination
Drew us until one brisk, brilliant
October day, we stood on Pennsylvania
Soil, on a hillside steep near where
In early days stood one of the
Lone outposts westward against the
Bronze-skinned men of high feather.
The great hills stood, as then, immobile
To the four winds, cloven by an immense
Ravine, inviting the paleface to plant
His domicile, conquer the timberland.
We stood in awe beside the grave of
Our progenitor on American soil,
Jacob Miller of Swiss descent,
Commandant of Miller Fort, in Wild Cat
Forest on Dutch Fork, untimely sent
To lie in this spot by a Shawnee's swift
Weapon, Easter Sunday, March 31, 1782.
Today as then a refreshing spring gurgled from
A rocky covert under the eternal hill. A breeze
Ambled past and caressed the grass. The
Autumn haze robed the distant vista with
Filmy fascination. On a near orchard bough
Trilled a winged songster whose notes
Stirred as it were the muted Alpine horn
Echoing a spirit message from
The slumbering pioneer. "This is
My dust. Lo, many years they have said,
'He is dead.' Yet in the indestructible
Foundation of America I live, like
My perpetual hill-tomb—forevermore!"

FOREWORD TO MY KIN

The purpose of this history is to gather within book covers the facts from official records and trustworthy historians relating to our original ancestors in America and their descendants to the present day.

Over the long stretch of one hundred and eighty years when the Millers settled in western Pennsylvania, it is natural that much of our family history has come down to us by legends, word-of-mouth, very little research and errors by well-meaning historians. Aware that many were confused by conflicting stories, it seemed advisable to examine the records of the State and the nation and those of contemporaneous writers to get at facts.

Believing that an established source of correct information might be found on the ground, the Secretary of the Historical Society of Washington County, Pennsylvania was reached with the result that almost all the sources consulted afterwards were located by her direction.

Naturally in the process of research there was found official data that will erase some favorite fable which we have all cherished over more than a century and three quarters. This should not be surprising as it is an accepted fact in the present day that word-of-mouth may be so changed as to be unrecognizable by the time it reaches a neighbor a mile away. In the old days isolation made the pioneers dependent

upon each other, or their neighbors, or the itinerant trader for the interchange of news. It will not be denied that such a method of transmitting information allowed errors to be spread abroad. Some of these errors were never overtaken and denied, and have been handed down for many years. As the Miller family is now in its ninth generation it will be readily understood how firmly these ideas are rooted.

Wherever this history conflicts importantly with beliefs of moment steps have been taken to cite the authoritative source which denies them. Western Pennsylvania was literate. It was settled by the Scotch-Irish, the Teutonic peoples and the English. It was claimed through the ambiguous wording of a patent by both Maryland and Virginia. Virginia ceded her claim to it very reluctantly and at her own good time after the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland had been fixed by Mason's and Dixon's line in 1767. There were partisans of great fervor on both sides. The Miller family favored Maryland. One of our ancestors had his birthplace carved on his monument as Maryland when he died eighty-one years after the boundary dispute had been settled in favor of Pennsylvania. However this determined claim to Maryland will be seen to have furnished proof of the time when the Millers arrived on the western frontier of the Keystone State.

It will be remembered by readers that Westmoreland County, Maryland, extended into Pennsylvania along with other territory claimed by Virginia to Lake Erie taking in "all western waters." That portion of Westmoreland County in which our ancestor was born is now Washington County, Pennsylvania. As tombstones of lateral lines do not agree only because of this division of the boundary lines after the Millers settled on the Dutch Fork of the Buffalo, it is quite probable that all of the children of Jacob Miller, Sr., were born in what once was Maryland but is now Washington County, Pa.

I acknowledge with deep appreciation the source of fact in our cousin, Mary Elizabeth Quebbeman, born Eaton, whose love and reverence for family have preserved for use in this history a great deal of material. For the ready cooperation of my kindred my affectionate thanks. I am indebted to Mrs. W. A. H. McIlvaine, Secretary of the Washington Co. Pa. Historical Society for her patient and dependable research; to Mrs. C. Fletcher Quillian of Washington, D. C. for her research among the National Archives; to Mrs. Lenore LeHue, Recorder of Harrison County, Indiana, for Indiana statistics and especially to the fraternal spirit of the Castner family descendants and owners of the ancestral land, who have assisted in every way to give this history a sense of a past brought warmly alive to this day.

The following authorities have provided data from official records, viz: The Historical Society of Washington Co. Pa.; Washington Co. Court Records: Washington Co. Records of Deeds and Wills; Washington Co. Tax Lists; Washington Co. Assessor's office for maps; Pennsylvania Archives; Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission: and the United States Archives and General Services.

The works of historians consulted were: History of Washington County by Boyd Crumrine; History of Washington County by Dr. Alfred Creigh: The Ten Mile Country and Its Pioneer Families by Howard L. Lecky; The Rice Colony by L. R. Smith; Earle R. Forrest's historical articles and his History of Washington Co. Pa. Indiana, An Interpretation by John Bartlow Martin; Publications by the Indiana Historical Society; Jacob Piatt Dunn's "Slavery Petitions and Papers;" The Old Northwest by R. Carlyle Buley: History of Indiana by Logan Esarey; as well as tombstones, church registers and family Bibles.

To all my kin, my affectionate greetings and Godspeed.

Elizabeth Jane Miller Hack.

THE HISTORY OF THE JACOB MILLER FAMILY OF DONEGAL TOWNSHIP, WASHINGTON COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

Chapter I

Along U. S. Highway No. 40 as it winds through mountainous Washington County, Pennsylvania, the State has erected signs on tall standards. These roadside markers tell in brief the stirring history made by the pioneers of the region when it was the frontier of a vast wilderness.

One of these tall signs relates the story of a raid on Miller's blockhouse March 31 which fell on Easter Sunday of 1782. Another tells of an attack on Rice's fort defended by only five men against one hundred Indians. In both of these historical events the Millers figured vitally.

Miller's frontier fort described by Earle E. Forrest in his article on Ann Hupp for "Notable Women of America" (p. 75) as one of the strongest and most exposed on the western frontier, was built by Jacob Miller, Sr. about 1774, on Miller's Run a small tributary of the Dutch Fork of the Buffalo, in what was then Westmoreland County Maryland.

According to L. R. Smith in his "Rice Colony" Jacob Miller was born of German descent in Switzerland. His ancestry may have been Bavarian, but his ancestral emigration to Switzerland was probably caused by religious differences. Jacob Miller was known to have supported the United Brethren Church. Martin Boehm, its great bishop, was a Swiss, Bavaria was Catholic at the time, almost one hundred per cent. in the eighteenth century. The establishment of a new Protestant sect would not have been tolerated. In free Switzerland it would meet little if any opposition. Other Swiss contemporaneous with Jacob Miller settled in the same region where Jacob Miller built his blockhouse. The first U. B. church of the region was built in that area. Millers for generations are buried in its cemetery. Further evidence that he was a Swiss is borne out by testimony of his immediate descendants who arrived in Indiana early in the last century. These children of Jacob Miller stated that the German which they themselves could speak was not always understood by the Palatinate German who settled on the Ohio River. There were Italian and French elements in their colloquial speech which would account for the variation.

At the time his name first appears in the history of the western frontier of Pennsylvania there had been in the previous years a great emigration of Swiss, Scotch-Irish and Germans through Hagerstown to the great Monongahela Valey. Their names are still stamped on the region.

As Christopher Miller's name appears in the histories at the same time, it is highly likely that the two brothers came to the Dutch Fork together.

More than the fact that Jacob Miller was an emigrant from a German-speaking nation, named by one historian as Switzerland, nothing can be added to his background at this time.

The date of his birth must also be calculated by evidence. In 1861 Dr. John C. Hupp, eminent physician of his day in Wheeling W. Va. furnished details to Dr. Albert Creigh of an historical event from notes made by his father when he interviewed the defenders of the blockhouse immediately after a raid by Indians. The account in full (Hist. Wash. Co. Addenda. p. 45) states that Jacob Miller was elderly and was unable to escape from the Indians. Miller's youngest son, Henry, Sr., telling the story to his grandchildren said that his father was sixty years old at the time of his death. Another family account relates that he married late in life. As he had eight living children in 1782, one aged twenty-two and others old enough for military service the claim that he was sixty years old takes credence. The date of his birth is therefore presumed to be circa 1722.

There has been a divergence of thought about where and when he

arrived in America. The difference arises through what appears to be a confusion of names and the chance that persons seeking facts of their geneaology took their data from each other instead of turning to official sources. It is contended that he resided in Lancaster, Pa., until 1780 when he and a company of friends, one of whom was John Hupp, crossed the mountains and settled on Dutch Fork in that year. Superficial research or simply off hand conclusion contribute to many errors hard to dislodge from private histories. However the examination of court records, tax lists and military regulations calls the Lancaster version into question.

That John Hupp accompanied Jacob Miller in the trek to Dutch Fork in 1780 may be disposed of by Lecky's history. The Hupps, including John, arrived in what is now Greene Co. Pa. in 1769. In 1777 he patented two tracts of land in Washington Co. Pa. His family is one of the oldest in point of residence on the western frontier. There is no doubt that he was an intimate friend of Jacob Miller, but there are no reliable data that either one of them ever lived in Lancaster.

For instance, Washington Co. Orphan's Court, relating to the disposition of Jacob Miller's estate (File M 5- 1786) has this note:

"There is two notes one in Baltimore and another at home nat like to be recovered." This item about money loaned by Jacob Miller, Sr. is taken from the report on his estate by the administrator and bears out a family legend that Miller came on shipboard to Baltimore, went thence to Hagertown then journeyed into what was Westmoreland Co. Md. at the time. Smith's history of the Millers, Fullenwiders, Lefflers and others of the region asserts that "Jacob Miller, Sr. settled on a tract called Wild Cat Forest in 1771." The date 1771 is too early. The influx of Swiss and German emigrants from Hagertown took place at a somewhat later year. As will be shown Jacob Miller, Sr. took out a patent of land early enough for it to have been paid for by 1780. The government allowed a pioneer five years in which to pay for his patent. That fact contributes to the claim that Jacob arrived in 1774. As Crumrine believes that Miller's blockhouse was built in 1774 (Hist. Wash. Co. p. 74) it is a natural supposition that Miller would have put up a fort to protect himself and his family while waiting on the granting of his application for a land patent.

According to Pennsylvania Archives, 3rd series, Vol. 22, he paid taxes on three hundred acres of land in 1781. No data has been found that he paid any instalment on land that year, which indicates that he had finished paying for the property he then had. But in 1782 he pays an instalment on an acreage. The Court records of the administration of his estate show this item: "Paid for security of lands as to office rights, five pounds and ten shillings." When his estate was divided in 1788 it amounted to seven hundred and ninety-eight acres. It would seem that he acquired between 1781 and 1782 a large tract of land in excess of the 300 for which he paid taxes in previous years.

Crumrine in discussing the history of Jacob, Jr., eldest son of Jacob, Sr. attributes the ownership of Wild Cat Forest to the younger Miller and leaves it that way. The historian did not follow the history of Wild Cat Forest. Other historians have accepted Crumrine's statement on the supposition that the land was young Jacob's. Examination of Court records, deeds and tax lists carries out the history of the patent to 1788. In 1786 the Court orders young Jacob to partition his father's estate among the three older brothers, Jacob himself, John and Adam. The tax list shows young Jacob taxed for seven hundred and twenty acres in 1787. In 1788 the tax list shows young Jacob, John and Adam taxed for two hundred and sixty six acres each, showing that the partition had been made. Young Jacob was never taxed for more than that amount of land throughout the thirty-eight years over which the tax lists were examined.

Rechecking the course of this land's history, it was patented to young Jacob, by Virginia in 1785. This indicates the application was made by Jacob, Sr. two years before he was slain. As young Jacob was old enough, though not of his majority, for the Court to consider him

competent to carry on the payments, Virginia turned the land over to him subject to the Court's partition order.

The three parcels partitioned among the three older sons amounted to seven hundred and ninety-eight acres, showing a new survey had been made at the time the transfer was effected.

It is improbable that young Jacob would assume payment for all the land meant to be divided between three. John, the next oldest son and Adam the third son were twenty-four and twenty-two at the time of the partition. It may have been that the younger sons paid it all at the time the partition was made or the crops of the land paid for itsself during the period.

Accepting then the Court records and the chronological order of the land deal it would seem that Jacob, Sr., received a land warrant for three hundred acres in 1775, paid for his land by 1780, took out another which his sons paid for after his death. Along this line of argument the date fixed at 1780 for his arrival in Donegal does not stand up.

There is still another set of figures which sets the time of Jacob's coming at the earlier date. Peter Miller, Sr., fifth son of Jacob, Sr., and Henry Miller, Sr., sixth son, emigrated to Indiana between 1803 and 1813. They were grown men at that time, with families. They had had schooling as indicated by the payment of a teacher found in the administrator's report. They loved the land from which they had departed. Peter Miller, Sr., is buried in Old Goshen cemetery at Laconia, Indiana. Two of his sons and his wife are buried beside him. On their old tombstones was carven "A Native of Washington Co. Pa." Peter was born in 1775. Henry Miller, Sr., is buried at Pfrimmer's Chapel near Corydon, Indiana. On the tall marble slab at his grave in old time script is carved "Born in 1777 in Westmoreland County, Md." If it is suggested that Peter may not have known that there were several definitions of the word "native" all doubt to its meaning in Henry's case is dispelled by his assertion that he was born in western Pennsylvania when it was still thought to be part of Maryland.

The belief that Jacob, Sr., and his family did not arrive in Donegal Township until 1780 probably arises on the similarity in names. For some reason many Miller families not related to ours named sons Jacob. The practice exists to this day. In the military records of Lancaster during the Revolution, there were enrolled a Jacob Miller, and his son Jacob who served from 1776 until 1779. As Jacob Miller of our family would have been fifty-four in 1776 and young Jacob fourteen, the reply of Howard Eddy, State Records Officer of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission to a question by the writer of this history points to regulations which correct the mistaken belief in the Lancaster version. His letter dated Sept. 13, 1954 states:

"Resident of other countries and persons under eighteen and above fifty-three years of age were ineligible to serve in the Lancaster Militia under the laws in force during and after the Revolutionary War."

Indeed older and younger patriots served in the Army on critical fronts during that era but Lancaster was little more than a camp for British prisoners and never actively engaged at any time.

A further discrepancy in the contesting version over Lancaster lies in the names and number of children at the time of the supposed trek in 1780. According to this account there were only three, Mary (Polly) Miller Deeds, Jacob, Jr., and Frederick. In 1780 the Millers had eight children, five of whom were older than Frederick. No official record of the children had been examined though the records of the Orphan's Court which gave all the names of the children were available at the time.

The error is still shown in the name of Jacob Miller's wife. She is named in the Lancaster version as Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Thomas Edwards, member of Congress from Lancaster.

On August 1, 1786 the Orphan's Court Record Vol. A-I, p. 35 ordered the distribution of cash from Jacob, Sr.'s estate, and Mary Miller, relict was given thirty-five pounds, nineteen shillings and ten pence. In no other record is she named otherwise. Her tombstone in the ancient Miller burying ground bears the faint lettering: "M.M. d. 1809, aged 73." A granite

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boulder, replaced by the stone, bears also the letters, "M.M." Further versions of the Lancaster story state that the widow died shortly after the raid. A second story states that no further facts are known about her. Mary Miller lived twenty-seven years after the raid which made her a widow and her grave has always been identifiable. This year (1954) it has been remarked and restored.

The historical value of all this data lies in establishing beyond question the date of the arrival of Jacob Miller, Sr., on Dutch Fork as about 1774 and fixing the mother's name Mary as official.

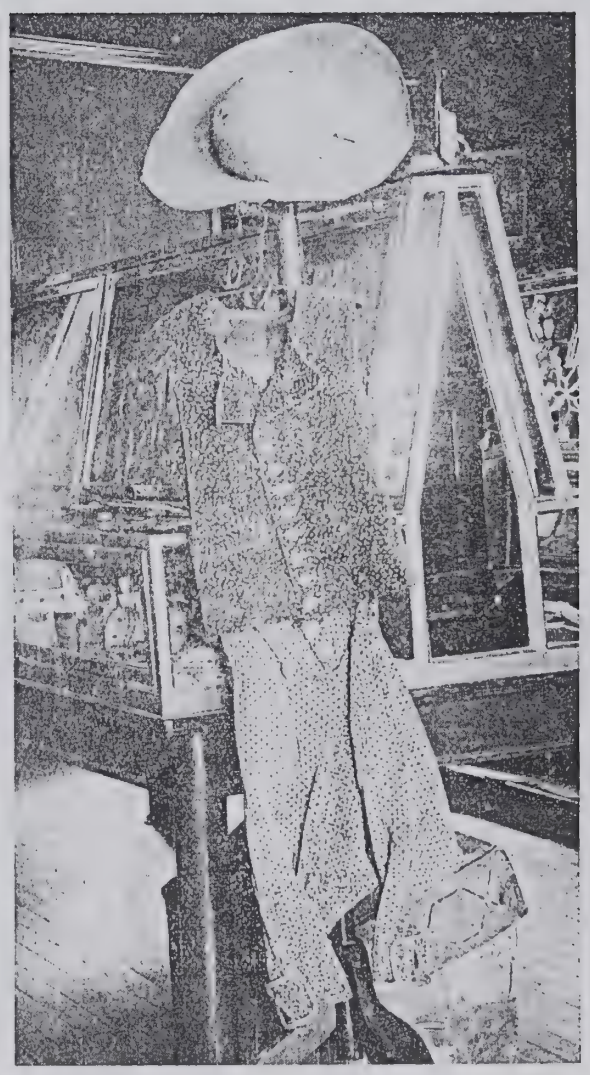
Just one more bit of evidence, homely and familiar to all the Millers who have farmed. The administrator paid in settling the estate for "Thirteen bushels of Indian corn bought of John Mitchell, March fifteenth, 1779." Did John Mitchell have a particularly fine kind of seed corn or did the Millers run out of meal? Whatever the answer there is a small but potent proof that the Millers were living and busy on the Dutch Fork in the early spring of the year before they were supposed to have arrived.

Jacob Miller, Sr., and his wife, Mary, were the parents of six sons and two daughters. Mary, or Polly as the family called her, was born in 1760, presumably in or near Hagerstown, Md. John Jacob was born in or near Hagerstown in 1762; John, the second son was born in 1764; Adam presumably in 1765 or 1766; Catherine in 1767, probably late in that year, as she was older than fourteen in 1782; Frederick in 1771. Peter was born in Washington Co. in 1775; and Henry in 1777. A note here will not be amiss. In old families it will be observed especially among the Germanic blood that more than one child was given the same name. It was the habit in those days to give the sons the name of the father or the father's father, as the first name. It would seem that Jacob's father was named John, as Peter had two sons so named, one John Jacob, the other John. The name Jacob persists in the descent along with the names John and Henry, less frequently, Frederick, until this day.

Court records and the final report of the administrator give us an insight on the training that Jacob Miller, Sr., gave his children's minds. A marred and defaced item in the report shows that he paid one pound and eight shillings to Henry Fullenwider in 1781 for "Sch-ol—kepin-". The Fullenwiders were closely associated in various affairs with the Millers. Henry Fullenwider was probably the teacher. In 1782 there were no public schools in that section of Pennsylvania. The man who wanted his children to have book-learning in that remote day provided the school building, either himself or with his neighbors and paid the teacher. Another interesting item is the sale of "old books." Young Jacob bought these. As they were worn it means that they had been read and handed about. They fetched a price comparable to old books today.

In the rooms of the Washington Co. Historical Society there is a suit of clothing made in revolutionary style definitely worn by one of the men of the old Miller family. Styles changed radically after the revolution. This suit is therefore dated by its cut. It was found in the chests stored in the Castner attic. The garment was presented as the clothing worn by Jacob Miller, Sr., when he was slain by the Indians. One account states that he had put it on to attend church that Easter morning. The costume is definitely "dress" hardly to be worn by a pioneer out searching for a missing farm animal. Moreover at that date there was no church of any denomination nearer than Ten Mile in what is now Greene Co. thirty miles away.

The costume is a fine example of the fashion of the rural beau of the eighteenth century. It has been cleaned and mothproofed and preserved in a transparent cellophane bag. In a surprisingly good state of preservation a rich and gallant costume it is. The breeches are knee-length of gold colored velvet, shot with a heather weave of red and blue. It is tailored for a horseman. The seat is wide; the cuff just below the knee is buttoned down with eight dime-sized buttons. They are metal. As they have turned black they are probably silver. Other metals change differently with age. German silver turns yellow. All but one of these knee buttons are plain. That one is filigree, evidently a replacement. The flap is fastened with buttons as large as a silver dollar. The waistband is



Dress Suit for Rural Occasions. Belonging to original Miller Men.

broad, closely fitted around the thighs and slender in its girth. The waistcoat of a darker shade of gold in silk brocade has a rough weave showing an almost black thread, here and there. The lining is of black satin or a heavy silk. The buttons are probably silver.

With this suit according to the best custom would be a ruffled shirt of white linen, a colonial blue coat with buff reveres, silk stockings and silver buckled shoes. The hat most certainly would be a tri-corn.

Whoever owned that costume was a tall, broad-shouldered slim hipped man with a good deal of money and an eye to the fashion. It is said that male descendants who have been allowed to don the suit were lost in it. It might be believable that it belonged to Jacob, Sr., but for the size of the waistband. Those handsome velvet jodhpurs could never have been buttoned around the girth of a man of sixty. But how easy it is to picture the dashing young frontier scout wearing it while he courted Anna Mary Leffler.

Shown with that suit is a silvery deerskin hat with a very wide brim and a low round crown. This, too, shows no sign that it is only a couple of decades short of two hundred years old. While it is said that Jacob, Sr., wore it on the morning he was slain, reason discourages the belief. March in the highlands of Pennsylvania is still a winter month. The good old Jacob would not have sallied forth to his death in a ten-gallon skimmer which the mountain winds would have seized and hurled into the forest. He would have worn a knitted cap. Coonskin was not as popular in the East for headgear as it was in the south and west. Moreover, he was tomahawked. In that case the hat would have shown some sign of the owner's tragic end.

Miss Catherine Castner speaking of the relics of her family in the attic of the Castner home said it was a favorable pastime among children of her young childhood to explore the chests and wear their rich and handsome contents in their play.

At this point it might be pertinent to speak of the looks of the Millers. Dr. Hupp's informant speaking of the Link-Hawkins-Burnett tragedy in his "History of Washington Co. Addenda," refers to Jacob, Jr.'s, "herculean" chest. Grandsons, speaking of Henry Miller, Sr., sixth son of Jacob, Sr., describe their grandfather as a big blond man when he was eighty years old. The weakling could not face a raw and bloody frontier of one hundred and eighty years ago.

There is definitely a "Miller type." The incidence of this figure occurs in every generation at least once, many times oftener. The male specimen never grows heavy. Tall, about six feet, proportionate, well-shouldered, slender of girth, he continues straight and active throughout. The eyes are the most distinctly typical. They are blue and carry an expression not easy to describe. It is never cold, hard nor keen. There is an open, interested quality, rather non-commital. The female figure is generally similar except the figure is inclined to weight at maturity. There is a small, dark skinned type with eyes so dark blue that they are often mistaken for black. Since we know nothing about the mother of the tribe it is possible that this strain descends through her. There is often copper-auburn hair in the breed that is sometimes undeniably red. This coloring is believed to have been introduced by the wife of Henry Miller, Sr., who was Scotch-Irish. The Miller marries for looks and character. The result is a good-looking race.

The religious teaching of the Millers was along the tenets of the United Brethren Church. Among the names on the earliest roster of the church were Capt. Jacob's and John's. The congregation was not founded until long after Jacob, Sr.'s, death. Many of the earliest proponents became discouraged and left the field, but the Miller and Winter families carried on. In 1818 Christopher Winter and his wife Catherine sold two acres for 12½ cents to Daniel Rich, George Krider and Christian Hutman deacons and elder of the United German Congregation of Sion Church making a "Meeting-house lot" containing five acres. The church first built here was of logs; the others of different construction followed. The present building is a neat frame church painted white with a low steeple. In its spacious cemetery are buried John Miller and his family, the Deedses

a. Field on Castner land, part of original patent.

b. Grave on left is that of Capt. Jacob; the one on the right is that of Frederick, the two sons who made history.

and the founder and minister of the congregation, Christopher Winter. On his tombstone is inscribed a sermon in verse. The Winters have remained true to their fathers' faith. As late as 1832 a member of the Winter family, the Rev. Abraham Winter of the Z.E.U.B. was supplying the pulpit of the German Evangelical church in Washington, Pa. (Creigh, p. 187.)

The ancient Miller soil is not a common-place piece of farmland. Most of it lies on a peninsula between the Dutch Fork of the Buffalo and Miller's Run, three miles northeast of West Alexander, Pennsylvania. This is not the Miller's Run entering Chartiers Creek toward the north, but a small creek with most of its length on the Miller land. Picture the land as almost surrounded by hills one of which has a comb of rock like a hackle on the summit. This hill is on the Deeds property holdings of the descendants of Polly Miller Deeds and her husband Andrew. Unlike usual hill-country, these heights can be and are cultivated to the tops.

The present farmstead is the original patent, entered in or about 1774 by Jacob Miller, Sr. As the partition of land which occurred in 1788 divides the land as one piece, Wild Cat Forest, the 498 acres paid for by the heirs of Jacob, Sr., adjoins these three hundred acres of original soil. According to an assessor's map made in the 1870's the adjoining sections of the partition were still held in the Miller descent and included more than a thousand acres.

The land is reached by one of the sharpest descents of road in Pennsylvania. Once the descent is made the region seems lonely and isolated. For a long distance the highway winds along under a thick interlacing of hardwood tree tops overhead. Miller's Run hurries through the vale its bottom black with the surrounding soil. When presently the old home is reached, a long lane leads the visitor far back in a graceful curve before it ends beside the swift little waterway and between two heights. One is a precipitous bluff with heavy outcropping of snowhite soapstone or talc. It is the left bank of the stream and its face is almost covered from view by the bottomland trees which grow along the bank at the foot of the bluff. Along the face of what might be called a cliff narrow paths have been worn in the soft talc which lead live stock down to water. Shallow depressions in the rock afford resting places for the farm animals.

On the other side the slope is easier and sweeps up to a line of trees on the top. On that gentle rise history was made.

A little way up the side of the hill is the farm center. There are the usual farm buildings, some of which are older and have been expanded over the years, the silo, the wagon sheds, the barns, the cribs, the work shop, the double garage, all the structures necessary for modern farming.

And there too is the house, behind a fence with roses, set against the green breast of the hill behind it. Built in an era when simplicity or a straight line was an offense to the architecture of the time, this house is a tribute to the good taste and the independent thinking of its builder. It is built in the form of an ell, broadside to the approach. Its front faces north. Painted white with a simple verandah, it is so well proportioned that it looks compact from either direction. Two stories with ample garret space, it has a sun room filling its rear angle.

William Miller, grandson of Jacob Miller, Sr., and son of Frederick, built in some time after the Civil War. He was rather proud of it and called it "the mansion house" in his will.

It is hard to believe that the house is ninety years old. It was evidently constructed of the deathless hardwood timber which formed a dense forest in the region. Cut and weathered and milled on the ground the lines of the old house, its flooring, siding, beams and rafters are as true as the day the teeth of the saw cut into the logs. Old as it is long as its acres have been cultivated there is no sign of deterioration or decay in the home of our fathers.

But even today the ploughs of the tractors turn up black flint arrow heads by the score; stone axes, smooth and deadly; other relics abandoned on that land when the Indians fled from the soil they would but could not retake.

As one faces the north front of the house, to the right and only a few dozen yards away is the historic spring still welling its great volume of cold clear water. Here is the spring house in the construction of which the ancient imperishable hardwood logs which shaped the fort are used. The ones in the ceiling are visible.

Then some distance up the hill and slightly to the left of the springhouse is a flat depression. Here until 1919 stood the blockhouse famous in Pennsylvania history. And still farther up the slope and to the right under venerable trees is the graveyard. Here are buried the original Millers, several of their children with their mates, Ann Hupp May and John Hupp her first husband victim of the raid, their daughter Margaret Titus and Margaret's children. Though it is Miller's graveyard and on the Miller soil, the number of depressions in the lot would indicate that it had been a community cemetery over many years. Most of the headstones have vanished. However, the Miller graves by a system of identification are being found and restored.

The view from the summit of this hill shows the extent of the land and its adjoining patent formerly known as "Wild Cat Forest." Ravines between the heights are densely forested. The crop is wheat with corn a close contender. The last word in scientific farming is observed. Contour plowing and stripcropping hold the soil. The first effect of the scene is its cleanness. Weeds, brush, tangled fence rows are non-existent. It is a loved and cherished land.

To stand alone on that ancient soil and still everything but the heart-beat is to experience the ancient silence of that age long ago. No other human habitation is in sight. There is no sound of traffic; no sound of industries, nor bells; no dust nor smoke; no trespassing of today's rush and crush. There are only the sounds of the breathing of nature, the breeze, the birds and the little dwellers in the grass that accompany the tenure of an established race, travelling in the same steps etched on the soil almost two centuries ago.

It was the custom in building a blockhouse to erect small cabins within and against the stockade which were occupied in times of danger by families not otherwise protected when there was a threat by an enemy. Indeed some of these cabins were permanently tenanted.

On Easter morning of 1782, Dr. John Hupp's informant names the John Hupp family, the Edward Gaither family and the octogenarian Matthias Ault as being in the blockhouse with the Millers, after Indian raids had been forecast in the community. Refuge in the stout log building where ammunition, arms, food and water were stored meant safety assured. So strong were these primitive refuges that historians freely state that they were almost never taken by Indians who had no artillery.

According to the histories of the times, the region had been excited and persecuted by raids for years. Outlying settlers had retreated to forts, a whole string of which had been erected in what was called the Buffalo country along the watershed of a major stream by that name.

John Jacob Miller and his party of scouts which probably included his two brothers, John and Adam as they have not been located elsewhere during the raid, had been summoned to Rice's fort in the expectation of an attack on that stronghold.

It was still winter in the valley. Though the ground was still frozen the Indians had determined to launch their campaign early meaning to catch the settler unaware. But the region had been aroused by its spies and the blockhouses were manned.

On that Sunday morning, March 31, 1782, Jacob, Sr., missed a colt from his stable of horses. Believing that the young animal might have gone down to the spring for a drink, he and John Hupp set out to round up the stray. Legend says that Ann Hupp, wife of John, had dreamed the previous night that a copperhead snake has fastened itself on her husband's arm and that she had been unable to shake it off. Frightened by the dream she tried to persuade the two men not to make the search. But her fears were laughed off and the two men went out the great log gate and started down the path to the spring.

There is no statement in Dr. Hupp's account that the two men were even armed. If they were they had no chance to use their weapons.

Half way down the slope the two men were ambushed by Shawnee Indians who had come up in the night and concealed themselves in the woods about the blockhouse to wait for the dawn to attack.

"Miller, being an elderly man," says Dr. Hupp's account, was tomahawked on the spot. The much younger Hupp was fired upon and though mortally wounded ran some distance before falling dead. The bodies were scalped and the clothing taken.

The gunfire told the persons left in the blockhouse what had happened. When those two men left the fort those within were Mary Miller, her sons, Frederick aged eleven, Peter aged seven and Henry aged five, and probably her daughter Catherine over fourteen; Ann Hupp and her four children, named Margaret, Mary, John and Elizabeth, all infants, Mrs. Edgar Gaither and her children, number not given, and an octogenarian named Matthias Ault—three women, many children and one old man.

There was no hope of rescue. Those left behind had to preserve themselves or die.

Ann Hupp taught by bitter experience to hate Indians rose gallantly to the grim demand. It is told that she rallied the panic-stricken inmates, got them to load rifles as fast as she could fire them and then running from porthole to porthole, thrusting the barrels through and discharging them, she put up a defense so convincing that the Indians were halted in their first attack. The rest of the beleaguered women and children caught her spirit. The barrage that ensued forced the Shawnees to tree trunks for shelter.

But Ann Hupp knew that the Shawnees might not be long deceived. It was necessary to have help. The oldest lad in the blockhouse was Frederick Miller, aged eleven. While Dr. Hupp's account was acquired by his father who interviewed the inmates of the blockhouse, the story was not told by him alone. There are several minor differences in the narrative which emerged from other sources, probably from the Millers themselves. A matter of timing is involved in one version. This account states that the sound of gunfire reached Rice's fort and a party of rescuers started for the beleagured blockhouse; that they arrived in the thick underbrush but could not pass the Indian lines. The women inside saw them and meaning to divert the attention of the raiders, Ann put Frederick over the stockade as if to run for help at Rice's. He had reached the bank of Miller's Run two hundred yards to the north when he was seen by the Shawnees. Immediately two of the armed savages took up the pursuit. Frederick turned back. He knew if he were captured he would be tortured into telling if there were any men in the blockhouse.

He outran his pursuers in a race than should have impressed the Indians who made much of speed, leaped for the top of the fence, made it when both the infuriated Indians fired on him. A bullet passed through the upper part of his arm and through the lower part as his arm was flexed, putting him out of service to the fort thereafter.

This version of the story continues, saying Frederick's spectacular race with two armed bucks in hot pursuit diverted the attention long enough for the outcry of the women in the fort to direct the rescuers and three scouts burst into the blockhouse while the Indians stood gaping at a diminutive white boy outstripping two determined warriors.

No story passed by word of mouth ever comes out unscathed. As Dr. Hupp's story was obtained while the news was hot, his version will carry the greatest weight. The slight difference lies in the time of the arrival of the scouts. The Hupp statement places the time as later in the afternoon, after Frederick's attempt to gain help had amounted only to the loss of a capable hand. It relates that it was the outcry of the women who knew of an unguarded spot in the siege line which the scouts found and dashed into the stronghold.

The arrival of aid which apparently the Indians had not seen, led the Shawnees to believe that a much larger force had arrived to strengthen the garrison. Apparently chagrined the Indian attack dwindled and finally ceased. At nightfall they disappeared into the darkness.

This story of the raid has come down to us by word of mouth and by the research of historians and by a forthright interview of the parties. In which case departure from the bare facts is nearly non-existent. However, there are a few unimportant incidents, true or not, which have been handed down through the generations. One is the rather natural criticism of a story by a Hupp reporter interviewing a Hupp heroine. Another incident is told that the baby in the fort was hidden in a bread trough. The trough was simply a hollow log, split, hollowed out and the two sections hinged. If the story is true it must have been a Hupp or a Gaither baby as the Miller children were too big for such concealment. Another story tells that Ann Hupp dressed Frederick in Indian garb before sending him out. This might have been the surest way to attract attention to him, and though extremely unlikely, it adds somewhat to the claim that he was put over the stockade to attract the attention of the Indians to him. Another turn to the story is that Adam was among the scouts, was captured and never heard of again. As Adam figures in historical records some ten or twelve years afterwards, this legend is manifestly incorrect.

The young men who came to the relief of the blockhouse were Phillip Hupp, Jacob Rowe and John Jacob Miller. Phillip Hupp was a brother to the slain John Hupp; Phillip Rowe was a brother to Ann Hupp; John Jacob Miller was the son of the slain Jacob Miller and had led the three to the rescue.

The number of Shawnees engaged in the raid is placed by the elder Mr. Hupp at seventy. Earle E. Forrest accepts this number in his article on Ann Hupp in "Notable Women in Pennsylvania," p. 75. Crumrine places the number at twenty, in his History of Washington Co., p. 112. Seventy or twenty, the number was unable to overcome the courage, cunning and resource within the beleaguered blockhouse. They were simply outwitted by women, children and one old man.

The next morning, April first, after relief had arrived the grief-stricken families emerged under guns, hacked a hole in the icebound earth, lined it with puncheon and laid John Hupp and Jacob Miller together in one grave. A hastily formed pursuing party led by Andrew Deeds, Polly Miller's husband took up the chase of the raiders but after the custom of an Indian raiding party, they had separated into small groups and the pursuit came to naught.

The widowed Ann Hupp was taken with her family of little children to the home of her brother-in-law, Phillip Hupp, with whom she lived until she married John May. She lies buried in the Miller graveyard where her burial place has been discovered and marked in 1954 along with the graves of the victims of the raid, Jacob Miller, Sr., and John Hupp.

Jacob Miller, Sr., did not leave a will. His eldest son Jacob was appointed administrator. After the death of his father, Jacob dropped John from his name and in this history hereafter he will be referred to, as he was in his community, as Captain Jacob Miller. He did not acquire his rank of captain until 1793.

Names familiar to this western generation were signed on Capt. Jacob's bond. They were Jacob Leffler and Christopher Winter. Dr. Andrew Moore made the inventory of the personal property which was entered at court, March 30, 1784. Dr. Moore was evidently the family physician as an item in the administrator's report relates to payment to Dr. Moore, "for my brother." The Court appointed Capt. Jacob and Christopher Miller, the family's uncle, as guardians for Frederick, Peter and Henry, all minors under fourteen yeasr of age.

The partition, previously referred to in this history, left out the three younger sons and both daughters. While such a division of property seems unfair in this day, it was a generous distribution in a time when the eldest son usually got it all. Polly was married to the well-to-do Andrew Deeds, Catherine was unmarried and still at home. Frederick, Peter, and Henry could make out the best they could.

Apparently they did. Adding the acreage from the records of 1802 as an average year the five Miller boys paid taxes on one thousand two

hundred and five acres of land. Adam, for some reason not known officially had transferred his holdings to Frederick in 1791.

It must be concluded that Mary Miller, the widow continued to live in the blockhouse. It continued to be a home until William Miller built the present house after the Civil War. When Frederick became of age, he bought the land on which the fort stood and it is still in the hands of his descendants.

Mary died in 1809 aged seventy-three. Much of her history is quite unnecessarily shrouded in contradiction and obscurity. She reared a family of outstanding patriots, men of affairs, pioneers and soldiers, prototypes of the term "solid citizens." Her best memorial lies in the history of her long, long line of offspring "the tomorrow of society."

Chapter II

THE SECOND GENERATION

If Jacob Miller and his wife, Mary, had more than the eight children listed in the records of the Orphans Court, we have no data to that effect. Chronological order of the births might admit losses, but of the infant graves in the family cemetery none have been located or identified as burials of the first generation.

With two exceptions the lines of descent have not produced persistently large families, in the later generations. The descendants have been located by the families themselves, by official records or the many patriotic societies.

The first descendant is

Mary (Polly) Miller Deeds.
b. 1760, d. 1842.
m.
Andrew Deeds.
b. 1760, d. 1831.

Mary Miller Deeds was the eldest child of Jacob and Mary Miller. Very little is known of Polly Deeds. The well-bred girl of Teutonic parentage in that remote day distinguished herself by complete retirement. The name Deeds as well as the name Andrew is Scotch or Scotch-Irish. While he was not alone in America, it was he who made history and acquired financial stability. The Deedses who are buried in the cemetery of the United Brethren Churchyard are all his descendants or forbears. His extensive holdings which adjoined the Millers were intact until recently. He figures on intimate terms with his father-in-law's family and though his revolutionary record deals chiefly with subsistence for the army, he served in impromptu posses. There are numerous instances in contemporaneous history in which he led forces assembled to protect settlers who were attacked or to pursue the enemy in the region.

Their children were Adam, b. 1790, who married Mary Ann Hootman; Jacob, whose wife was named Ann: John, Isaac, Catherine and Mary.

Polly lived to be 82. She is buried beside Andrew in the Zion Evangelical United Brethren churchyard near West Alexander.

Captain John Jacob Miller
b. 1762, d. 1830.
m.
Anna Mary Leffler.
b. ....., d. ~~1948.~~ 1848

The history of this noted scout runs familiarly along the line of the same type of men in our western country fifty years later. He devised the cunning, he inspired the confidence, he set the pace and fired the imagination of his contemporaries as did Daniel Boone in the middle of the eighteenth century and Kit Carson in the middle of the nineteenth. Born on a different social level, he arrayed himself against the savage allies of a mighty nation; he spoke a halting English, but he had the same spirit of patriotism which made his country his own to defend as had the Virginian and the Kentuckian whose ancestors preceded his to America by almost a century.

He was born probably in or near Hagerstown, the first son of his parents. He was about eleven or twelve years old when his father crossed the wild region to the northwest and settled in the Buffalo country, still called Maryland and still under the British flag.

The Miller family was preceded by probably fifty men a few with families, most of them adventurous backwoodsmen who were alone.

He had schooling either at home or at a pioneer log schoolhouse, as his military rank and his later responsibilities demanded a degree of education commensurate with his affairs. His daring spirit no doubt received its training in this wild country during his boyhood. His childhood did not last as long as modern childhood. By the time he was fourteen years old he would have been considered responsible and allowed his freedom. He learned Indians, their ways, their speech and the methods of their warfare. He taught himself or learned from earlier settlers the wilderness trails through the intricate hills. It seems that his knowledge of the foothills of the western slopes of the Appalachians was remarkable as local histories illustrate by numerous incidents.

By the time he was eighteen years old he was looked upon as an outstanding scout and Indian fighter. He gathered to him younger men who took instruction by being in his company. These companions were youth of the families who themselves had built forts in the region and dared the red man in his stronghold. The Rice family, the Lynks, the Fullenwiders, the Winter family, the Hupps, the Lefflers, all figure in the history of this remarkable frontiersman and acknowledged his leadership.

He first appears in the work of historians in 1781, when a tragic incident drove the iron into his soul. He was then nineteen years old.

In September of 1781, Frank Hupp, Jacob Fisher and Jacob, the youngest of the three, set out from Miller's blockhouse on espionage duty for the frontier. Horses had disappeared and the supposition was that Indians were lurking in the vicinity and had stolen them. The reconnaisance led them so far afield that darkness overtook them and they stopped for the night at the cabin of Johnathan Link (or Lynk) on Middle Wheeling Creek in what is now West Finley township, south of Donegal.

On their way to the spring the next morning, Hupp and Fisher were waylaid by Indians. Fisher died immediately but Hupp lived long enough to reach the cabin and warn Jacob and Link who were within. The Indians followed him and overpowered by numbers the two survivors. The prisoners were left in charge of a guard while the rest of the band attacked the cabin of Pressly Peak, capturing him and his guests, William Hawkins, his daughter Elizabeth and a man named Burnett. Mrs. Hawkins escaped with an infant by hiding in the leafy top of a fallen tree. The Gaither family in their cabin some distance away heard the firing and fled through the forest and hills to Miller's blockhouse in time.

Dr. John Hupp's account of the incident as retold in the history by Dr. Creigh says that Miss Hawkins was kindly treated by the Indians but Peak, Burnett, Hawkins, Miller and Link were seated bound on a log. Five warriors were appointed to tomahawk them. Three of the warriors had performed their work, killing Hawkins, Burnett and Peak, but when the other two Indians raised their tomahawks they were met by such defiance and threats that the Indians were for an instant disconcerted. At the same instant a songbird began his morning warble in the limbs overhead. Apparently there is a superstition among Indians about the singing of a bird at a certain time. The Indians lowered their hatchets seized Miller and Link and rushed away from the scene.

At nightfall, the Indians having been without sleep the previous night, bound the prisoners, each to two Indians and went to sleep. Jacob having conspicuously good teeth gnawed loose his deerskin thongs and escaped. He managed to reach the blockhouse but by the time a posse' could be gathered to rush to the rescue of the other prisoners the Indians had taken alarm and fled. Link was taken in sight of his home and slain.

Miss Hawkins reconciled to the life among Indians, married a chief and though she visited her relatives in later years she preferred to remain with the red men.

The effect of this tragedy upon young Jacob was profound. His great-

est grief and humiliation were that he had been able to save himself but not in time to rescue the other captives, one of them a young girl. It made him a relentless enemy of the red man. He never ceased to war against the Indians as long as they were hostile to the western border of Pennsylvania. Some of their bitterest defeats were suffered at his hands.

Rice's fort two miles from Miller's blockhouse was regarded of strategic importance to be reduced first in the red man's campaign against the encroachment of civilization. It was repeatedly under siege until the British withdrew the Indian from the frontier.

Espionage informed Abraham Rice that an attack on the fort was expected near the end of March. Extra men were called in from surrounding sections. Jacob, naturally, and supposedly John and Adam Miller had been called in to help man the fort.

But the firing of the women and children at Miller's told the garrison at Rice's that the Indians had outmaneuvered the white men. The three who could be spared, Jacob, young Rowe and Philip Hupp hurried through the tangle to the beleagured blockhouse. Gaining entrance by a ruse, this same young scout who had outwitted them before began to mean "defeat" for the savages. Apparently the impression spread to the white man. From that time throughout that fearsome year, young Jacob was summoned to help.

Owned by Mrs. Quebbeman "Our Western Border in Pioneer Days" a huge old volume with its title page and much of its text missing mentions a ride of young Jacob to rescue a small settlement not far from Ft. Wheeling, under siege at the time. Whether he was at Ft. Wheeling or summoned from the home region is not clarified in the account. The territory covered by the lone man on horseback was wild, untrodden and in parts impassable. "Lt." Miller, as the unidentifiable writer calls him, arrived too late. The ghastly remnants that he found after massacres never left his memory. Dr. Hupp writes that once late in Jacob's life, when one of the horrors was recalled to him, he was reduced to tears.

Both Crumrine and Creigh relate the story of the last attempt by the Indians to take Rice's fort. On the morning of September 15, 1782 the alarming contents of a letter written by Col. Marshel to Gen. Irvine of an intended raid on Rice's reached Jacob at Catfish Camp, later Washington, the county seat. He was at the house of Dr. Moore probably at work on details settling his father's estate. Jacob knew that Rice was unaware. He mounted and made alone a spectacular ride of twenty miles reaching the fort only a half hour ahead of the Indians.

Most of the defending force of the blockhouse had gone to Hagerstown for supplies. Only five men were left to defend it until Jacob arrived. The savages appeared and the six defenders opened fire killing three Indians. The Indians returned the fire and at their second volley a bullet penetrated a porthole killing the man who stood beside it.

Meanwhile Abraham Rice, owner of the fort, on Jacob's warning had left for Lamb's fort four miles away to get help. On hearing the gunfire he turned back and was wounded by the attackers. He managed to elude them and in spite of his injury was able to reach Lamb's. Here he obtained the reenforcement of twelve men but nearing the site of the battle where one hundred savages were in action, ten of the men went back to Rice's. The three men left were discovered but the Indians found the tracks of those who had retreated and believing that a large force had arrived, they retired carrying away the dead and wounded warriors.

The Rev. Mr. Doddridge in his account of this defense says: "This place was defended by a Spartan band of men against one hundred warriors exasperated to madness by their failure at Ft. Wheeling. Their names shall be inscribed in the list of our heroes of our early times. They were Jacob Miller, George Leffler, Peter Fullenwider, Daniel Rice, George Felebaum and Jacob Leffler, Jr. George Felebaum was shot in the forehead through a porthole at the second fire and instantly expired so that in reality the defense of the place was made by only five men."

The British withdrew the Indians in the late fall of 1782. In 1783 the Revolution ended. The United States of America was a sovereign nation.

But not at peace. After the British withdrew the dissatisfied and

disorganized Indians continued to harrass the frontier. Though he had his younger brothers as his wards to bring up and the administration of his father's estate to finish as well as his own living to make, Captain Jacob's name appears methodically in the region's defense.

When the Washington Co. Militia was organized in 1784, Capt. Jacob was drawn in as Ensign of the Fourth Battalion. Lt.-Col. David Williamson, Major Leet. (Crumrine.) Dr. Hupp's reference to another frontier raid, less publicized mentions "one of our captains." Dr. Creigh's footnote identifies the "captain" as Jacob Miller.

When the Whiskey Rebellion threw the western frontier into commotion bordering on open warfare, in 1793, Jacob was elected Captain of the Eighth Company, Second Battalion, First Washington Brigade, Pennsylvania Militia, according to Pennsylvania Archives, 6th series, IV, 323. As he continued to be called by that rank until his death, it is supposed that he maintained his affiliation with the militia long enough for the title to be taken for granted by the public.

In 1785 he married Anna Mary Leffler, sister to his brothers-in-arms, John and George Leffler and daughter of Jacob Leffler who came to the western country quite early. Leffler was a well-to-do Swiss and his family intermarried with the Millers more than once. Captain Jacob continued to live on the Dutch Fork where he and his wife reared a large family which is spreading over the nation to this day. His latest descendants start the ninth generation of his family.

His children were Jacob, born 1790, married Catherine Weaver, died 1866; Adam, born 1792, married twice. First Miss Hewitt who died shortly after marriage; second Miss May Hootman by whom he had all his children; Isaac who married Miss Catherine Kelley and moved to Ohio; Abraham and John, born 1808. The daughters were Catherine, born 1786, married Jacob Winter, died 1853; Mary, born 1795 and married Nicholas Clemens; Rebecca born 1796 and married Jacob Miller son of Christopher Miller; Ann, who married Christopher Horn.

The Peter Miller ascribed to Captain Jacob as a son is probably confused with Peter, Jr., son of Peter Miller, Sr. According to records there shows up a similarity in the birth and marriage data of the two sons which clouds the entry of Peter to the above list.

An item in the Washington Examiner, dated August 30, 1830 gives details of Captain Jacob's death. He had attended a delegate election on the previous Saturday. While returning to his home, he forded Dutch Fork, a considerable stream within two miles of his house. Some time later that day his body was discovered in the creek with only a part of his head covered by water. The coroner's office of the county was still too primitive in its inquests to learn how Captain Jacob died, whether by a fall of his horse or by a sudden attack of illness. As the prevalence of heart trouble has been a feature in the lives of the hard-working Millers it is not beyond reason to believe that the gallant scout, soldier, businessman and public-spirited citizen had gone the way of men who live with all their might.

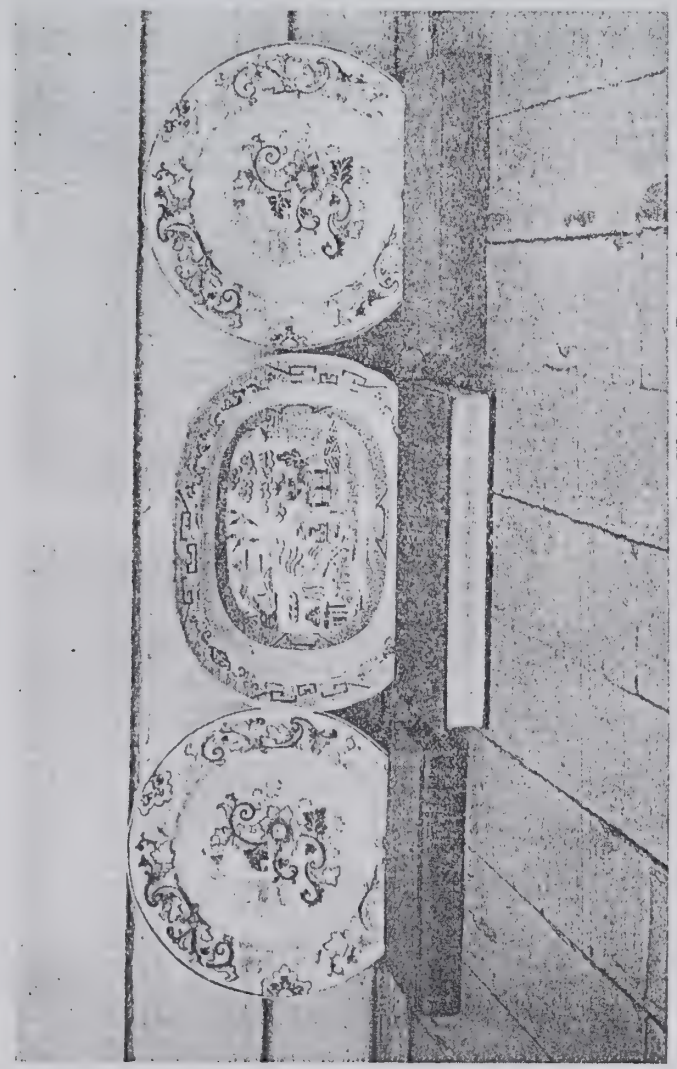
He lies buried in the ancient Miller graveyard with the simple epitaph:

"Here my body must remain
Till Christ shall call me forth again."

The grave of his wife, Anna Mary, is not near his. Capt. Jacob is buried too close to Frederick for a grave to intervene, and the curve of the hill is too sharp for her to be buried on the Captain's other side. So beside the other brother who made history, he waits according to his belief the time when they will rise together.

John Miller.
b. 1764, d. 1842.
m.
Margaret Miller.
b. 1767, d. 1847.

John Miller was the second son of Jacob, Sr., and his wife Mary. John seems to have been of the quiet sort. A first glance at his name as witness on several documents showed that he signed his name with a "X." As no Miller has been illiterate a second look was natural. Then it was seen



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Picture of plates and platter owned by Mrs. Mary Hunter, Claysville, Pa., which were in the blockhouse at the time of the raid, March 31, 1782. Mrs. Hunter is a direct descendant of Capt. Jacob Miller, pioneer scout and Army Officer of the time.

that all those documents had been signed on the same day, May 31, 1788. Other papers signed by him at other dates have his signature. On that May day of much legal signing John may have had sore thumb. He was nineteen years old in 1783 when his name appears as a private in Capt. Samuel Brady's company that year. When Col. Crawford assembled his forces for that ghastly campaign against the Sandusky Plains, among the men mobilized was John Miller.

Joseph Miller, identifying a young soldier of 1812 says: "He is John Miller, the son of the John Miller who built the old Hallam Mill and the hewed log meeting-houses." (Crumine, p. 308.) This was the Ten Mile region which section figures frequently in the history of the Millers in later years. Dr. Ceigh states that John Miller built the section of the National Road which runs through Donegal township.

He was one of the beneficiaries of the Court's order to partition Wild Cat Forest. He sold his brother Henry one hundred and fifty-nine acres of that two hundred and sixty-six acre spread and then bought Francis Miller's "Snakes Den," amounting to over three hundred acres. Inspection of other land ownerships reveals John's holdings cited as boundary lines in a considerable portion of southern Donegal. Tax lists until the end of that research in Washington County records show him to be the largest land owner and probably the wealthiest of the Miller sons.

He married Margaret Miller daughter of Christopher Miller. Their children were William, Christopher, John, George, Daniel and the daughters Nancy and Margaret. The last three died in infancy. His will specifies that the land is not to be divided until "John is of age." There is only one descendant of this son of Jacob, Sr., to be found, a grandson. The will was probated in Washington Co. where John, Sr., probably continued to live. But most of his holdings extended outside the county where future records may have been filed.

John and Margaret are buried in the churchyard of the United Brethren Church with their three infants.

Adam Miller.
b. 1766, d .....
m. ?

Adam was the third son of Jacob Miller and his wife Mary. He has been a man of mystery for one hundred and sixty years. He has been traced by record until 1794 when he vanishes without trace. Through this more than a century and a half many legends have grown up about him. All these end with his death by Indians.

Research shows him receiving his share of the cash settlement of his father's estate, August 1, 1786, in the Orphans' Court along with other members of his family. He was present when the land was divided in 1788. The Supreme Executive Council sitting in Philadelphia paid him for his services as a spy Dec. 10, 1789. Again the signature of A. Miller on the Oath of Allegiance required by President Washington at the end of the Whiskey rebellion in 1794 is probably Adam's as there was no other A. Miller, Adam or otherwise, at that date old enough to have made such an oath. No tax record shows Adam taxed for a still though two of his brothers paid for stills for private use. Law abiding citizens were supposed to sign the oath but many refused believing it would intimate that they had been involved in the rebellion. Since two of his brothers were enrolled in the militia at the time of the turmoil it is hardly likely that Adam would have been aggressively active in a rebellion. His name does not appear among those who were leaders of the revolt.

As his signature almost certainly is on the Oath of Allegiance, Adam was in Washington County three years after Frederick became the owner of the land which had been partitioned to Adam. There is no will found by Adam; nor has his grave been identified. No trace of him has been found in the censuses beginning with 1800.

The Miller descendants named their children after him for several generations. He was not in the blockhouse at the time of the raid nor was he among those who ran the blockade, though he was sixteen years old at the time. His name does not appear on the military records of the time. Search of records of prosecutions does not reveal his name.

There are three possible explanations of the abrupt disappearance of Adam. One may be, that as a spy, he continued his service with the military during the troubled and disorderly times immediately following the Revolution. Indeed he might have met his end at the hands of Indians who had reason to end his career; and again he might have emigrated as many of the younger Millers became interested in the West. There is still another surmise which carries weight. Miss Jane Miller in her letter of family history states that Henry Miller senior emigrated to the Northwest Territory in company with his brother William, who became interested in Ohio, stopped off and bought land there. There was no William among the sons of Jacob Miller, Sr. There was a William of the same generation who was Christopher Miller's son, but he was still a resident of Washington Co. long after Adam disappears from the scene.

Until indisputable facts are discovered about Adam in the future this history of him must end with his loyalty Oath in 1794.

Catherine Miller.
b. (c.) 1767, d. .....

Here we reach a blank wall. Catherine was enumerated as one of the daughters of Jacob, Sr., at the time of his death. She was above fourteen years of age and was not placed under guardianship. She was alloted the seven pounds, nineteen shillings and ten pence at the division of the estate's cash in 1786. Marriage licenses were not required that early in Pennsylvania. A spinster in those days was simply a non-entity. No history of the times mentions the second daughter of Jacob, Sr. She was presumably in the blockhouse at the time of the raid. The chances are that she spent her youth helping her mother care for her household of three orphan sons until too late to attract a husband. There is a legend that she accompanied her brother Henry to Indiana with his family. A search of old cemeteries of southern Indiana has revealed a grave which might be hers but until definitely identified, the search goes on in the old burying grounds of western Pennsylvania.

Frederick Miller.
b. 1771, d. 1814.
m.
Elizabeth Miller.
b. 1785, d. 1838.

Frederick was the fourth son of this pioneer couple on the Dutch Fork. If Jacob Miller, Sr., came from Hagerstown in 1774, Frederick was born in or near the place named. He was the oldest of the three young brothers placed under the guardianship of Capt. Jacob.

The heroic part played by Frederick as an eleven-year-old boy in an attempt to bring help or to interest the Indians while a rescuing party could break into the blockhouse was strongly played up at the time and has figured in practically all the histories of the day. The picture of the small boy with his blond hair flying in the March wind of the Highlands, his moccasined feet leaving no print on the frozen ground, the forest around him peopled with staring thunderstruck Indians in war paint, his flying small shape pursued by a pair of enraged and panting warriors with guns and the final act of the wounded boy tumbling over the stockade while a relief party rushed inside will ever be a heart-stirring picture for the hundreds of kin who came after him.

He was the second of his brothers to marry one of Christopher Miller's daughters. She was Elizabeth, child of Christopher's second wife. He is presumed to have continued to live in the blockhouse with his widowed mother.

It seems appropriate for Frederick to have bought the old home and continued its ownership in his line. Four sons were born to him and his wife. They were Adam, born 1790, who married Sarah—; Susannah; Frederick, born 1802, died 1804; Samuel; Mary; William, born 1809, married Catherine Clemens, born 1824, d. 1880; Elizabeth, b. 1806, married James Guy, died 1889; and Margaret.

Frederick was only forty-three when he died. He is buried almost on the brink of the hill on which the graveyard lies, with his wife Elizabeth

beside him. His tombstone is in fairly good state of preservation, as is hers.

After Frederick's death, his son William took over the section of land on which the blockhouse stood. Late in his life he married his uncle Jacob's granddaughter Catherine Clemens. They were parents of three sons, Lehman and Luther who died in infancy, Clinton L. and two daughters, Armenia Letitia who married Joseph Miller of an unrelated family and Florence Virginia who married James Castner. William Miller was a man of considerable pride. He left his property to his son Clinton, though it eventually passed into the hands of Florence's children. He is buried not in the family graveyard but on the summit of the hill, the only grave up there and his monument is a high shaft of marble, surrounded by a fence.

The present owners of the land are the children of Florence Miller Castner. They are Raymond, Bertha, Catherine and Harry. The first three are unmarried. Harry is married to Lena Gashel. The other members of the family are Herman, born 1881 who married May Irwin. Nellie born 1886 who married Josiah Heckman; Mary born 1896 who married Bryan Anderson. A fourth son, Leroy, died in infancy.

These descendants, contemporary with the present generation of cousins, are custodians of the relics of one hundred and eighty years of Miller tenancy. Under their intelligent hands the ancient soil lives vibrant with the same energy and productiveness that made it attractive even as tangled bottomland in the wilderness to the big blond Swiss who was the progenitor of us all.

Peter Miller.
b. 1775, d. 1842.
m.
Catherine Leffler.
b. 1782, d. 1868.

If Peter seemed better educated than the rest of his family it may have been that he was better read, that he profitted by example and absorbed more of the improving times. He seems to have had considerable interest in territory outside his own township, to have broken away from the conservative attitude of his brothers. He made an odd agrreement with Lawrence Stull (spelled Stults in the record) of the Ten Mile Country that he would sell by August of 1798 for two hundred and sixty pounds, one hundred and three acres when Stull was able to make his last payment. The Stull family already had holdings in Donegal township. It would seem that Stull did not carry out the agreement, as in 1799 Peter sold fifty of that acreage to Christian Deeds and the rest of the one hundred and three to William Shellar.

Lecky's History of the Ten Mile Pioneer Families states that Peter Miller married Susannah Bottomfield. In Lecky's history the record of this couple is cut off without further data. This Peter Miller could not have been a member of this Miller family, or Mr. Lecky just assigned the wrong groom to the lady.

Peter Miller married Catherine Leffler of Donegal township. L. R. Smith in his "Rice Colony" says that Catherine was only fifteen years old at the time. Her name appears with Peter's on the transfer of property in 1799. She would have been seventeen that year. No children were born to them until 1803 when two sons, one John Jacob, one Peter, were born, one at the beginning of the year, the other at the end. It is this Peter, Jr., which this historian believes is erroneously assigned to Captain Jacob Miller's list of sons. Peter, Jr., son of Peter, Sr., was born in 1803 and married Lydia—. The son assigned to Jacob called Peter was born in 1803 and married Lydia—. While Peter, Jr., son of Peter, Sr., lived and died in Harrison Co. Indiana and is buried in Old Goshen cemetery there, no other data obtainable relates any further history of the son of the same name assigned to Jacob.

Catherine Leffler Miller was daughter of Jacob Leffler and sister to Captain Jacob Miller's wife, Anna Mary.

Examination of the tax lists of Washington shows that Peter paid taxes there until 1812. After the last payment is written in ink "gone

away." Inspection of old tax listings shows many who continue to pay taxes in Pennsylvania after leaving the State. As this was a Scotch-Irish and Tuetonic community, peoples who have been noted for caution it is believable that they might have held their possessions in the Keystone State until they were sure they could make a go of it on the new frontier.

Peter and Catherine went first to Kentucky. By 1812 they had several of their large family of children. How long they remained in Kentucky is not known. But they were in Indiana by 1812 as they took up land in Webster and Boone townships in Harrison County. This section of the country had been occupied by what Richard Lyle Power calls the Southern Uplander, forty years earlier than 1812. These were people who were trying to escape slavery, the writer states. As Henry Miller, Jr., a son of Henry Miller, Sr., bought a large tract of land in the same region and was known to be strongly anti-slavery in sentiment, it would seem natural for both of them to have sought regions favorable to their own principles.

It seems advisable at this place more than a hundred years later to enter proof against a feeling that Peter might have belonged to the Knights of the Golden Circle. On the face of it, the intimation is shown to be groundless. The Golden Circle was not organized until 1861, nineteen years after Peter's death.

The confusion arose, doubtless once more on the similarity of names. There were other Miller families, not kin, not from Pennsylvania, and not of the same nationality who lived in approximately the same neighborhood and who were supporters of the Confederacy.

Crumrine in his history publishes the names of the slaveholders in Washington Co. over a period of years. Abolition of a progressive form had been introduced in the State and by the end of the first third of the nineteenth century there were no slaves in Pennsylvania. The five Miller sons owned a great tract. To handle it, required help. But no Miller of this family is named in Crumine's list of slaveholders.

Peter and Catherine Miller had seven sons and two daughters. John Jacob born 1803, married Sarah— died 1840; Peter, Jr., born 1803, m. Lydia—; died 1832; David; Daniel; Isaac; John; William and Elizabeth who married—Bence and Margaret who married—Harbaugh. Lydia named in Peter, Sr.'s., will is the widow of Peter, Jr.

Apparently the family vigor received a set-back in the case of Peter's family. His two eldest sons died, one in his young manhood leaving an infant son; the other in his prime. Peter died in 1842. A wide spread search of the region and all locations where a name similar to those of his descendants was found has revealed no trace of survivors. Peter, his wife and two eldest sons are buried in Old Goshen graveyard near Laconia, Indiana. Their graves were restored in 1954.

Henry Miller, Sr.
b. 1777, d. 1860.
m.
Catherine Agnes Thompson.
b. 1786, d. 1834.

Henry Miller, Sr., was the sixth son and last child of Jacob Miller, Sr., and his wife Mary. He was born in Westmoreland County, Maryland, which was the proper name of that region at that date. Henry's tombstone in the graveyard at Pfrimmer's Chapel states forthright that he was born in that region. The tombstone of his wife, Catherine Agnes Thompson states that she is a "native" of Maryland. It does not state that she was born in Maryland, omitting the use of the word "born."

It is generally believed by her descendants that she was born in Donegal, Ireland. She was forty-eight years old at the time of her death, in January of 1834. This date would put her birth in 1786. According to Miss Jane Miller's geneaology. Agnes married Henry Feb. 9, 1801, when she could have been not yet fifteen. She was supposed to have run away from her home, stowing away on a British merchantman, bound for America, which had laid to in Donegal harbor. These two events, a marriage and a stowaway at a tender age ascribe a precocity to the ancestress of the Indiana line surprising even for that time. While Henry's monument claims Maryland as his birthplace, it was, just that, in 1777. But if

Henry married Agnes as an indentured girl immediately after she arrived in America, which he seemed to have done by the legend, he would hardly have claimed her residence or her birthplace as Maryland.

Against these singular contradictions my father's geneaology written many years ago, lines up. He was in the best position of his family to have the facts of his grandmother's history. He was twelve years old before Henry, Sr., died and was much in his grandfather's company. He was the elder son of his father, Henry, Jr. My father writes that Agnes was the daughter of an Irish woman named Hayden; that Nancy Hayden came to the United States as a maiden and was indentured to a Dutch farmer "probably on Long Island" along with an Englishman named Thompson; that after they had paid their passage, they married and came to the western frontier. We have no date of their arrival to tell us whether they came to Pennsylvania while it was still Maryland or after it became Pennsylvania.

The following is the legend. A Scotch-Irish girl with beauty, hardihood and some education was put up for redemption for stowing away on a British ship and stealing her passage to the United States. Whatever the cause of the trouble between daughter and father, the story claims that the father whipped her. Smarting under the humiliation, she fled her home, stowed away on the ship and was discovered four days out. The captain put her to waiting table. Another version says there was typhus aboard and she was impressed to help the ship's surgeon. Up to this point the story of the stowaway might well apply to the mother of Agnes.

From this stage legend and its contradictions differ so widely that no positive declaration can be made on the facts of either version. For instance, according to Miss Jane Miller's history, Henry married Catherine Agnes Thompson February 9, 1801, while the tax lists of 1802 not only listed Henry as a single man but taxed him at that rate. The single rating was not in force in 1803.

Henry was only five years old when his father was slain by the Indians. Henry, too, was under the guardianship of his oldest brother, Capt. Jacob and his uncle Christopher Miller. As he lived to be well-known by his grandchildren, the children of Peter Miller, his son with whom he latterly made his home and by the children of his first son, Henry Miller, Jr., much data about him is first-hand.

While photography in the elementary form of the daguerreotype was known and considerably patronized there is no picture of Henry Miller, Sr., known to exist. His grandchildren who were very fond of him described him as a big blonde man when he was nearly eighty years old. That physical type is identifiable among his descendants to the present day. None of them mentions his dress as typical of the backwoods. As Agnes was a weaver he probably wore a rough brown linen in the summer and homespun for the winter or for special occasions. My mother mentioned my father's dress as a boy and as a young man as similar. The grandchildren stated that Henry Miller, Sr., spoke very broken English which bears out the legend that Jacob Miller, Sr., knew very little or no English.

It is tradition and must be accepted as such that he went to sea at an early age and remained a seaman until his majority. As his oldest son, Henry, Jr., afterwards went hundreds of miles from a remote inland frontier to follow the sea, this fact bears a sort of witness to this legend.

In 1798 when he was twenty-one years old he bought one hundred and fifty-nine acres of land from his brother John and three and one-half acres from Capt. Jacob.

In the Indiana Historical Society's publication Vol. 2, pages 488 to 491, 1886, Jacob Piatt Dunn's "Slavery Petitions and Papers" copies a memorial from Randolph and St. Clair counties sent to Congress in 1805. Appearing among the 350 names on that petition is the name of Henry Miller. Harrison county had not been erected from Knox county at that date. While Knox county was said to be opposed to the petition there are many names on the petition familiar to Harrison county to this day. Both parties, for and against the petition have been accused of consid-

erable chicanery. It is not impossible that signatures in favor of the petition were taken from any one willing to sign.

The territory was in a state of turmoil, as recorded by Buley (The Old Northwest, Vol. II, 373-383). It was even less than sparsely settled. Indians were a constant threat. Crime was rampant, as the law was seated at Vincennes one hundred dreadful miles away. Land pirates scourged the country. Freed and runaway negroes crossing the Ohio river to free soil led criminals to follow them to the region where the black man could be had for the taking and resold across the river. Murder, robbery and arson were common.

The settler wanted the region returned to first class and the sixth clause of the Ordinance of 1787 forbidding slavery to be repealed. It desired a government seat which would be accessible to its settlers without loss of life or limb. At that time Corydon was only a huddle of log huts but it could be reached readily from all corners of Knox county on horseback, any season of the year in one day's time. The motive for asking it to be made a slave-holding area was to render the land inhospitable to runaway negroes or freedmen with their usual comet-tail of land-pirates. There were many slaveholders in Indiana then, who disregarded the anti-slavery clause of the law and there were at least 150 slaves mostly in towns. There were no great plantations. None was desired. The intention of the pioneers who came to Indiana was to have family farms. They did not want great spreads of land fenced off to rich men, with armies of slaves. They simply wanted to erect a fence around themselves and to lay out dry roads, free of criminals for the peace and progress of their families.

As the Millers were known to be strongly anti-slavery in later years, the reasons here cited could have been the only ones which would induce a member of the family to sign.

Examination of the signatures on the petition shows the progress of the solicitors across Illinois, past Vincennes and on eastward to the edge of Clark county. The first were French, then gradually the English and American as the petitioner moved toward Ohio.

There was no Henry Miller as a citizen of that wild region at that time according to the crude and incomplete census of the new century. (National Archives.) But a Henry Miller's name is positively on that paper along with several other names similar to present-day residents of Harrison Co. Henry's people had been pioneers in a new wild frontier of Pennsylvania. Henry had been schooled in pioneering. It is quite foreign to his known characteristics for him to have made a hit and miss journey with his family into unknown territory and squatted down on any free land he might happen upon. He had cash, he had a life-time of experience living on a frontier; he picked land that he had been familiar with in his old home and he would want as many obstacles cleared out of his way before he brought Agnes, three little girls and two little boys, one an infant into a wild and dangerous land. It is the belief of those close to Henry's history that he came on a journey of reconnaisance as hundreds of men did, alone or with others, picked his soil, signed that petition to bar peril from his adopted home and then went back to Pennsylvania to get his family.

In 1806 when a second petition on the same subject was circulated, Henry's name was not on it. He had probably gone back to Pennsylvania. All of this surmise is reasonable but a surmise it is.

The census of 1810 records Henry's presence in that State. He had one son and three daughters at the time. Examination of tax lists show that he paid his last taxes in the Keystone State in 1813, the spring assessment. My father's geneaology states that he left Wheeling by flatboat with his little family in the early spring of 1813.

No record has been found that Henry sold his land in Pennsylvania at any time. There was no record of foreclosure and his taxes were never delinquent. As he bought his property of his brothers, Capt. Jacob and John, and as it was a part of the great tract which they owned, he may have just taken the fence down and turned his acres back into theirs for a price.

Henry's oldest child, Henry, Jr., was born in Pennsylvania in 1803. His daughters Mary, Nancy and Jane were born there in 1805, 1807, 1810, and his son Peter, in 1812. The rest of his children all are Hoosiers.

He built the flatboat himself, which took him and his family to Cincinnati. There was fine old Pennsylvania furniture in that craft. He brought live stock, wagons, implements and supplies.

It would have been prudent for Henry to have moved in early spring to arrive at his new territory in time to clear a patch for potatoes, cabbage, beans and corn. The break up of the ice on the Ohio had probably passed and the spring rise from rivers bringing flood conditions down from their rise in the northern regions not yet on. When Henry landed his family and belongings at Cinicnnati he had yet one hundred and twenty miles of untrodden wilderness to cover. What live stock could not be loaded on wagons had to be herded. He had to ford streams, check his road lest he stray, keep his family and his belongings under cover against the weather, have an alert eye for land pirates, wild beasts and Indians; provide food, treat injuries and illnesses and the spirits of his family to keep up. He might have made his trek in company with other movers. Here is based the legend that he came west with his brother "William"; that "'William" became interested in Ohio on the way, stopped and bought land there. As there is no William in this generation of the Millers, who did come with Henry? And could this "William" have been another name for Adam?

The chances are that there were trappers, homeseekers afoot who would be glad to journey in the company of other men and that Henry's family did not make their trek alone. So with his courage, resourcefulness and life-long experience he met all the demands and arrived safely on the soil of the Territory of Indiana.

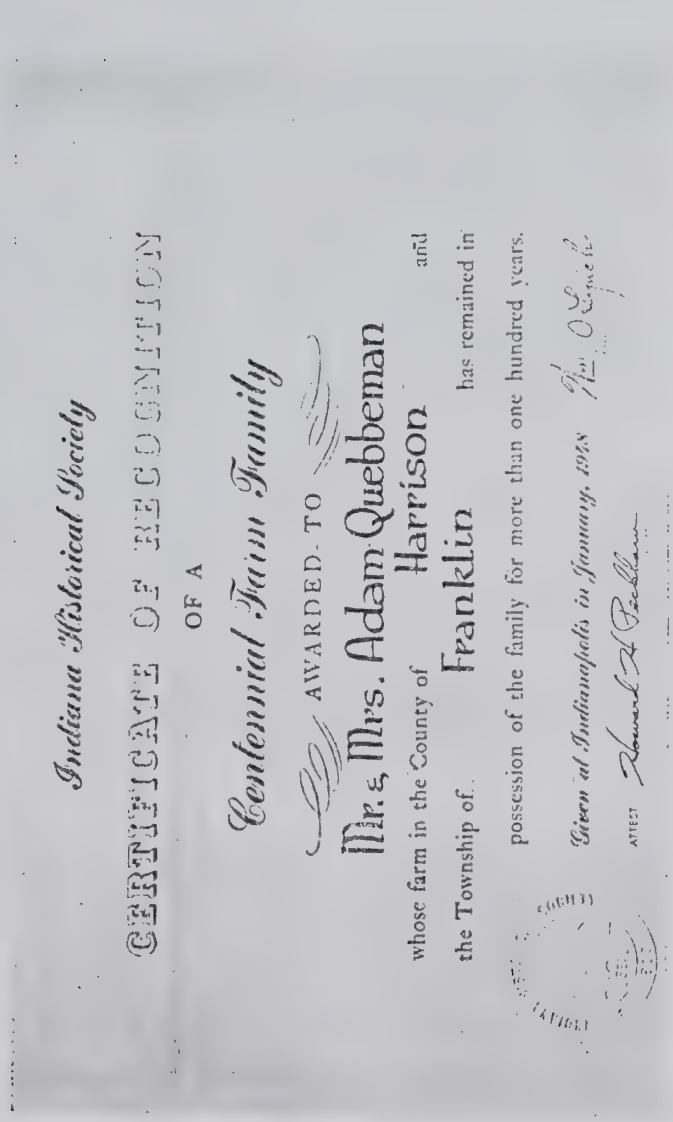
The acreage he selected is strikingly like that of "Wild Cat Forest." It mounts hillsides, it swoops into bottomland. The famous Indiana Knobs sweep along its southern horizon very much like the Allegheny hills in western Pennsylvania. He would feel at home in such a region. The farm of our first ancestor in Indiana lies in Franklin township Harrison County Indiana, about six miles east of Corydon. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Quebbeman who have put it in prime condition for the type of farming to which it is devoted. Mrs. Quebbeman is a direct descendant of Henry Miller and inherited the land through her mother, daughter of Henry's second son Peter, who obtained it through inheritance and purchase. The land has been in the hands of the Miller blood for more than one hundred and forty-two years. The Indiana Historical Society has presented Mrs. Quebbeman with a certificate confirming her membership in the Centennial group who have occupied ancestral land for one hundred years or over.

Considering the condition on the frontier and the character of the times, Henry's choice of land was wise. He chose land too high for malaria which at that time was the scourge of the wilderness. He chose land from which the Indian had retired for a hundred miles and in which the Indian was no longer interested. He chose land not afflicted with wild growth so greatly nor plagued with flood as were the lowlands; land on which he had stone for his chimney and his foundation; timber of a size best suited to handling; land he was used to farming; land where he had found water. It was a shrewd and sensible choice for the early 1800s in Indiana.

His family probably slept in the wagons and cooked by a campfire while he built his house.

The Millers were builders. Henry knew the value of a staunch house on the frontier. While Harrison county was seldom troubled by Indians, there were other dangers and Henry meant that his home should provide for his family and his neighbors the same security that the blockhouse had done on an earlier frontier.

The house was built of peeled, squared yellow poplar logs. It is said that Henry peeled them himself, each chip as neat and square as the other. He combed the country and finally found a mason, a German skilled and powerful enough to handle the great stones in the chimney



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and foundation. These stones lie today where he put them. The foundation of the house was limestone picked from the hillsides and the stream beds of the region. It had a big room which was a family room and a kitchen at first; a back porch the full width of the house, many-paned windows glazed with glass brought from Pennsylvania, two downstairs bedrooms and a stairway, rare for the time on the frontier. The loft was high enough for furniture. There were two cherry cord bedsteads, a trundle-bed and two bureaus. Downstairs there were a six-legged dining-room table, windsor chairs, a spinning-wheel, a mantle clock, a carder, blue and white dishes, a Dutch-oven and the loom. For this latter useful machine Henry built a loom house for Agnes, the weaver.

He built a barn, a smoke-house and a workshop. He dug his well and lined it with stone. It is still in use to this day though another well was sunk under the back porch. He built a cell under his house for his cash and his valuables. It was for years the biggest house in the community. Circuit riders held services in it and new-come settlers found hospitality there. The house stood for one hundred and five years and, still hale and sound, was good for another century when on March 23, 1917 one of the most vicious tornadoes in the history of the State scattered its noble bones over the countryside.

The old furniture from the Pennsylvania frontier, and all the new; family records, Bibles, priceless keepsakes went along with the whirl. Papers, letters belonging to the family were found in adjoining counties. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Quebbeman, dedicated custodian of the family's relics picked up her personal belongings from neighboring fields. She had sections of the logs of the stout old house sawed and preserved them. They show clear and bright the deep yellow color and fine graining of the trees of the wilderness which the mighty hands of Henry Miller,, Sr., hewed and felled for his home.

Corn and tobacco were the first products of his farm. He raised hogs and after the wolves were cleared from the region he had sheep. He prospered and continued to buy land until 1837.

Certain facts would indicate that Henry lived on his land seven years before he bought it of the government. A sheepskin land warrant issued at Jeffersonville by the surveyor general and signed by Martin Van Buren dated August 23, 1834 and in possession of Mrs. Quebbeman deeded a second tract of forty acres to Henry which he had paid for on that date. Records among old deeds at Corydon show that he paid for the first parcel in 1826 and for a third parcel of eighty acres in 1837, all adjoining lands and all bought of the government. The Pennsylvania census of 1820 does not bear his name. He ceased to pay taxes in 1813 in that State. There is no record that he lived anywhere else in Indiana than on the land where he ended his days. It is conceivable, being of Pennsylvania pioneer stock that he knew he could settle on frontier land and hold it by settler's rights as long as no one else bought it from the government or showed a prior claim. He knew that buying land from landsharks who went early to any new frontier and who made a business of circumventing the law would be unwise. Speculators bought large tracts of land from the government and then resold it to settlers under unsafe terms which encouraged the land grabber of later dates. As soon as the government reduced the price of land as well as the amount of land to be bought at each sale, which he knew by experience would be done and which was done in 1820, he immediately bought his land, paid for it in the five years allowed and received his deed for it in 1826. That would make him a buyer in 1821, one year after the new rules went into effect.

However in order to live up to the intention of this history to be as nearly correct as possible it would seem safe to say that Henry Miller was a permanent resident of Indiana sometime between 1812 and 1813 when his taxes were last paid in Pennsylvania.

Henry's children had schooling. Agnes as has been said was Scotch-Irish which means she was not Irish but Scotch. The Scots of any class over the centuries have insisted that their children be taught so that they might read the Scriptures for themselves. While many a grand dame of that early day signed her name with an "X" Agnes Miller could read,

which meant she could write and spell. Whether the Miller children received their early training at home or in some log school house built by Henry and his neighbors, the children of Henry had the best schooling which the backwoods could give them. Corydon had an early school in or about 1811. It is presumable that the children took advantage of this to continue their education.

The older members of this present generation knew the younger daughters of Henry and Agnes Miller. They had a delicate refinement characteristic of their era. Some of their husbands rose to distinction. These Miller women of a hundred years ago kept pace with their husbands' ascent. Somewhere in their background they had example or training, for their mien was genuine. There was a sapience too about certain of these ancestresses of long ago which is remembered as well, with their demure manner. Much as has been written about the crude pioneer, much more could be written about the pioneer with graces.

In 1825 death struck among Henry's own family. Mary, born in 1805 died suddenly while pressing her wedding dress, so the legend goes. The doctors of that time knew little of medicine or diseases. It is told of the Miller daughters that they were beautiful, that they were in demand in choirs, at weddings, parties and funerals; that they were proud of their looks; that they were able, though in the backwoods, to follow the fashions. But wrong diet, primitive medication, false values of light, air and sanitation and most harmful of all the day and night wearing of the iron ribbed corset contributed to the early death of women of all classes one hundred years ago.

Mary was the first to lie in that long row in the burying ground of the United Brethren Church near Corydon.

Cholera struck along the Ohio in 1832 and 1833 as it did throughout the known west. The Millers escaped. High on the hills they had little or no malaria. There were no infant deaths. But in January of 1834 Agnes went visiting. She walked as she had always done by a path through a forest. Its soil had invited a settler. He girdled the trees and left them to die. Afterwards he would fell and burn them and plow the rich soil they had made.

That was a grim January, that one. Old timers' children recall stories about it that in this day and age of erratic temperatures seem stern. Wind for weeks, ice, snow hip-deep and packs of hungry wolves raiding the barnyards were not uncommon.

So when they found Agnes at sundown, they lifted away a heavy limb. The next day, January 14, 1834, they laid Agnes, aged forty-eight beside her daughter Mary in the graveyard of the United Brethren church.

Peter, Henry's second son, remodelled the house expecting to marry his fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Redd the next year. It had to be spacious enough for the future they had planned. So he doubled the size of the house and added a kitchen, overlaid the squared logs with a coat of white weatherboarding and made it once more the largest rural house in the community.

Bereft of his wife, Henry continued to govern his home and his family. One by one they married and departed for their own homes. Elizabeth married and died at the birth of her small son. Peter reared him to manhood. In later years he went to California to live.

Henry, Jr., went to sea when he was about seventeen years old and did not return for twenty years. He is not listed as a member of Henry's household in the census of 1820. Peter became his father's associate and to him the old home finally passed.

Henry's years accumulated. His grandchildren and his greatgrandchildren grew up about him like saplings about an oak. His progeny became restless as he had become. The new nation was expanding like dawn advancing over the land. Three savage wars starred his life. There is no record that he engaged in the only one he might have joined, that of 1812. But his section of Pennsylvania played no brilliant part in that war to liberate Texas, and while the younger Millers were recorded, such as John's son John, the family generally as to age were below or above the years specified for fighting-men.

Several of his children felt the urge that he had felt. They followed the frontier until only a great western ocean stopped them.

Henry liked the little bedroom on the porch. After he was eighty years old he spent much of his time there, reading his Bible and the early newspapers and listening with interest to stories of the growth and changes of his time which the younger generation related to him. One day it was thought he had died. He lay quiet and composed on the big bed in his snug little room. There were tears and confusion. The cool ones began the solemn preparations to return him to the soil of his adopted State. But he roused and spoke. He said he would die in three weeks; that he had been away in a vision and that what he had seen did not seem right. He would come back and start over.

In three weeks he found the right trail and went away to his appointed place, December 26, 1860.

He is buried in the yard of the United Brethren church among those of his clan who went before and came after him.

His monument is a tall slab of marble, the simplest and most commanding of the line. Half way down its surface is inscribed:

"Blessed are the pure in heart
For they shall see God.

The children of Henry Miller, Sr., and his wife Agnes are, Henry, Jr., born 1803; married Ann Delilah Winter, died 1871; Mary, born 1805; died unmarried, 1825; Nancy, 1808, married William Roberts, believed to have moved to Texas; Jane, born 1810, married Benjamin Aydelotte; Peter, born 1812, married Elizabeth Redd, died 1892; Ruth, born 1814, married ..... Stevenson; Elizabeth, born 1817, married Ben Mauldon, died early in her married life, buried at Pfrimmer's Chapel; Katherine born in 1820, married George Wolfe; Harriette, born 1823, married Johnathan Hutchings, died 1891; Mary Henrietta, born 1828, married James Bean, died 1903.

There is no doubt in the minds of those interested in the life of Henry Miller, Sr., that he was a man of superior quality. There is nothing commonplace about his relics. He had money, he made money; he reared a large family that maintained its better standard on a rugged frontier. His descendants took the Indiana soil and held it in the face of the same obstacles and shortcomings as did the originator of the family on the Pennsylvania frontier a half a century earlier. That the blood of Henry's hardy veins still flows in the veins of a tribe so numerous and so eager with the same courage and the same aspirations speaks well both of its past and for its future.

The descent of the second generation of the family of Jacob, Sr., follows with the succeeding generations until 1955:

The Descent of Mary Miller and Her Husband, Andrew Deeds

Adam married Mary Ann Hootman; their children were

1. John
   a. Margaret Narrigan
   b. Laura Jones
2. Cynthia, married Rev. William Perry Murphy
   a. Daniel
   b. John, married Lurinda Electra McMath
   c. James married Malinda Henderson
   d. Weaver
   e. Samuel, G.A.R.
   f. Nelson, married Ida—
   g. Sabina, married Marion Murphy
   h. Mary, married O. Hoobler
3. Solomon
   a. L. M. Deeds
   b. Douglas
   c. Pearl
   d. Loretta
   e. Mary, married J. D. Boyd

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INTRODUCTION

This is a story of men and women who came from Germany to America and in the 1770's, through westward migration, found themselves in a small colony on the western Pennsylvania frontier. Added to the problems of survival were the perils of the Revolutionary War. Four of their number were killed by Indians. In spite of difficulties they prospered, organized a church and established an outpost in Indiana. They migrated to a number of western states. Two (Leffler) became congressmen.

This study was initiated by a letter of inquiry from California about the Philabaum family. It has been interesting to visit the localities associated with these families: Frederick MD, Hagerstown MD, Shelbyville KY, Corydon IN. It is an easy trip by car today. They used packhorses to come to Dutch Fork, and flatboats to go west down the Ohio river. When the Fullenwiders went to Kentucky, it was still a part of Virginia.

It is unusual to find a colony of Germans in the midst of Scotch-Irish settlers. How did these six men get adjacent tracts? Was it prearranged? It was not until the fall of 1782 that they found out the land was in Pa.

* killed by Indians	approx age 1774		living in 1760's	sons over 16
Henry Fullenwider, Sr	50		Maryland	Henry Jr 20
*John Hupp	27	1774	Virginia	unmarried
Jacob Leffler, Sr	34	-48	?Pa	brother
*Jacob Miller, Sr	48	1726	?Pa	brother
*Conrad Philabaum	51		Pennsylvania	*George 20
Jacob Rice	48		Maryland	Abraham 20

They were all likely born in Germany, except Hupp.

An accurate list for Donegal Township 1784 has been constructed using the Iams copy of the county tax for 1784 and the state tax for "1781" (Pa Archives III, 22). The latter is incorrectly dated, for it includes the widows of John Hupp, Conrad Philabaum and Jacob Leffler. It is 1784.

A composite has been made of the inventories of the eight men who died from 1782 to 1795. This shows what the pioneers owned. The 131 items include: animals, materials, grain, farming and housekeeping equipment. Christopher Miller's inventory was the largest; George Philabaum's the smallest. Only horses and cooking pots appear on all lists. Names of relatives and neighbors can be gotten from the vendue (sale) lists.

The Fullenwider, Leffler and Rice families left Pa. John Hupp, Jacob Miller Sr and two sons are buried in the Miller cemetery near the fort. Members of the Deeds and Winter families and other members of the Miller families are buried at Zion Church. It should be pointed out that in German usage the middle name is the call name. John George was called George. Anna Mary was called Mary.

SOURCES

The principal sources have been the court records of Washington County, Pennsylvania: will, intestate, deeds, tax lists, estate papers. In addition, court records of Frederick Co, Md; Washington Co, Md; Shelby Co, Ky; and Harrison Co, Ind have been consulted. Other sources have been the Federal census 1790-1850, the "window" tax of 1798, the printed Pa Archives, and the land records at Harrisburg, Wheeling and Morgantown, W Va. Cemeteries in Donegal Twp have been visited.

Several family histories were used extensively:

(1) Henrietta Bromwell: The Bromwell Genealogy (Denver, 1910). She wrote on the Fullenwider, Leffler, Rice and Simler families. (The Library of Congress has lost her 1920 addenda.) All of these families intermarried.

Her book contains a number of errors. Henry Fullenwider Sr is called Peter. Peter Fullenwider's family is assigned to Henry Jr. Abraham Rice's family is assigned to Daniel. Apparently, she did not have access to Washington Co records. Casper Simler is called Jasper.

There is a copy of her book at Cornell University; also Library of Congress.

(2) Elizabeth Jane Miller Hack (64p): The History of the Jacob Miller Family of Donegal Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania (Indianapolis, 1955). Mrs Hack was a descendant of Henry Miller 1777-1860. She gives an interesting account of pioneering in southern Indiana.

Mrs Hack 1878-1961, a noted author, wrote her book with the help of Mrs W A H McIlvaine of Washington, Pa. The only error is an incorrect list of the children of John Miller 1764-1842. Mrs Hack was likely responsible for the modern markers in the Miller family cemetery. She used The Rice Colony by L R Smith. It deals with the Fullenwider, Leffler, Miller and Rice families. The writer has not located a copy.

Copies of her book are in the libraries at Corydon, Ind and Washington, Pa (Washington Co Historical Socy). The Winter and Pfrimmer families are listed.

(3) Cadwallader Blayney Reeves (19p): History and Genealogy of the Descendants of Jacob Miller, Sr of Washington County, Pennsylvania and .... Andrew Deeds (Winter Haven, Fla, about 1940). Mrs Reeves 1876-1943 was a descendant of Mary Miller Deeds. The book contains a number of errors. Copies are at the DAR Library (Wash.DC) and the Citizens Library (Wash.Pa).

(4) William Perry Miller: Miller Family Record (Tipton, Mo, 1908), published 1977 in The Keyhole, the magazine of the Genealogical Society of Southwestern Pennsylvania. Miller 1824-1910 was descended from Jacob Jr. The book gives a good record of Jacob Jr. Otherwise there are a number of errors and omissions. Court records show Jacob Sr's wife as Mary.

(5) Amanda Elizabeth Fulenwider: Torchbearers of Freedom (San Francisco, about 1960). The author, born 1876, gives an account of the N C branch.

For other sources used see Pa Genealogical Magazine XXVII, 180 (1972).

SETTLEMENT

As motorists on Interstate 70 travel west of the Claysville (Washington Co, Pa) exit, most of them are unaware of the historic importance of the region to the north - the Dutch Fork settlement - even today it is beautiful wooded country with a large man-made lake known as Dutch Fork Lake. U S 40 parallels I-70 and on U S 40 two miles west of the Claysville exit is an historic marker describing Rice's fort, which lay three miles to the north. Between this marker and the place where Dutch Fork flows into Buffalo Creek at Pa 331 lies a 5-mile stretch, where about 1774 six German families settled. It is now Donegal Twp, Washington Co, Pa. At that time it was claimed jointly by Virginia (Augusta Co) and Pennsylvania (Westmoreland Co). In 1776 it was organized as Ohio County, Va and in 1781 it became Washington County, Pa.

In order, going down the fork the families were Hupp, Miller (Müller), Fullenwider (Follenweider), Rice (Reis), Leffler (Löffler). The Deeds (Dietz) and Winter families came later. The Philabaums located on the ridge to the east. Also to the east was another Fullenwider farm and three Miller tracts. See map below.

The Hupp family was from Shenandoah Co, Va; the Philabaums from Lancaster Co, Pa. The others were from the region of Hagerstown, Md. It would be interesting to know what brought these six German-speaking families together on this hilly frontier three miles from the present W Va-Pa line and ten miles east of the Ohio River. No doubt some of them were related or had been friends or neighbors back east. All six families got Virginia certificates in 1780 and their farms were surveyed by Pennsylvania 1785-86. The Rice settlement date was stated as 1773, Jacob Miller as 1775, the rest as 1774.

On what was mostly Miller land now lies Dutch Fork Lake. Overlooking the lake on the east is the old well-kept Miller cemetery, near where the Miller fort stood. This is about 2 miles north of U S 40. Another mile to the north, where a bridge crosses Dutch Fork going to the Christian Church, the Rices established a grist mill and a saw mill and later built a fort. The fort stood on the bank to the west of the road, opposite the bridge. Jacob Leffler operated a still on the next farm to the north.

To this peaceful frontier war came in 1777. Jacob Leffler was made captain of the Ohio County militia in this area in January. In October all males were required to take the oath of allegiance. The list is:

Oct 4 George Philabaum, Abraham Rice, Adam Rowe, William Hawkins, Jacob Fisher

Oct 9 Edward Gaither

Oct 10 Henry Fullenwider, Francis Miller

Oct 13 Jacob Link, Jacob Miller, Matthias Ault

Oct 15 George Hupp - sometime in Oct John Hupp

Dec 17 Conrad Philabaum, Lawrence Deeds, Henry Deeds, Andrew Deeds, Jacob Leffler, Jacob Rice

All the families are represented on this list. The settlers fled to forts or blockhouses when Indians threatened. Jacob Rice and Jacob Miller provided such shelter. The first Va taxes were levied in 1778.

The boundary dispute between Virginia and Pennsylvania was settled in 1780. Settlers could apply for Virginia certificates, generally for 400-acre tracts. They were required to have made a settlement and to specify the year. These were recognized by Pennsylvania and surveyed 1785-86.

The winter of 1779-80 was one of the severest on record. The temperatures for Dec. Jan. Feb. were 8, 14, 4 degrees below normal. It was very much like the winter of 1976-77. Jan 28-1780 the temperature was about -20° F. It did not start to moderate until mid-February. So the last half of February 1780 was a busy time. The heads of the Dutch Fork families reported to Coxe's fort on the Ohio River, 2 miles north of present Wellsburg. Certificates issued were entered in the Ohio County Land Book on Mar 7 and Jun 6.

One can see the men lined up.

			name of 1785 survey
Feb 17	131	Henry Fullenwider Jr	Panther's Grove
	132	Francis Miller	Strawberry - also London Britain
	133	Jacob Leffler	Tobacco Patch
	134	Jacob Leffler	Sylvia's Plain
	137	Francis Miller	Snake's Den
	138	John Hupp (settled by George Hupp)	Sweet Grove
	139	John Hupp	Eden
	140	Jacob Miller	Wild Cat's Forest
	144	John Hupp	Village
Feb 18	258	Henry Fullenwider Sr	Fox Chase
	280	Conrad Philabaum	Philabaum's Grove - also Copeland
	286	Jacob Rice	Turkey Nest
	294	Christian Weygandt (bought by Christopher Winter)	Calm

The Washington County militia was organized in 1781. David Williamson was Lt Col of the 3rd Battalion. The officers of Co 2 were: Capt Eleazer Williamson, Lt William McWilliams, Ensign Jacob Miller, 1st Sgt Francis Miller. Included in the list of privates were: Peter Fullenwider, George Philabaum, Andrew Deeds, Henry Deeds, John Hupp, Christopher Miller.

In the DAR Patriot Index are listed: Andrew Deeds, Peter Fullenwider, Ann Hupp, Everhart Hupp, John Hupp, Jacob Leffler Sr, Jacob Leffler Jr, Jacob Miller Sr, Jacob Miller Jr, Christopher Winter. Federal pensions were granted to Philip Hupp and George Leffler. More troubled times came in 1782, after the Moravian massacre in Ohio. Miller's fort was attacked in March; Jacob Miller Sr and John Hupp were killed. Rice's fort was attacked in September; Conrad and George Philabaum were killed. Then in 1784 Capt Jacob Leffler died and soon after the Fullenwiders went to Ky.

INDIAN ATTACKS

At the time of the heavy attacks in 1782 the roster of males over 16 from the families in the settlement was: D = defender K = killed
ages given H = possibly on Hagerstown trip
C = Capt

Fullenwider Henry Sr 58 H, Henry Jr 28 H, Peter 20 D
Hupp John 35 K, Philip 26 D
Leffler Jacob Sr 42 C, Jacob Jr 17 D, George 30 D
Miller Jacob Sr 56 K, Jacob Jr 20 D, John 18 H
Philabaum Conrad 59 K, George 30 K, Christian 18 H
Rice Jacob 56 H, Abraham 28 D, Henry 20 H, Daniel 18 D

The Deeds brothers, Christopher Winter, Christopher Miller and Francis Miller were apparently not in the settlement at the time.

The list of events that led to the attacks on Miller's fort and Rice's fort is as follows:

<u>March 8</u> massacre of the Moravian Indians at Gnadenhütten (Ohio), about 50 miles to the west - five months after Cornwallis' surrender

<u>March 30</u> siege by 70 Shawnee at Miller's fort, followed by the killing of John Hupp and Jacob Miller Sr and attack on the fort the next day - Easter Sunday

<u>May 12</u> killing of the Corbley family in Greene County - - attacks as far east as central Pennsylvania (Union County)

<u>June 11</u> killing of Col William Crawford in Ohio by Indians

<u>July 13</u> burning of Hannas Town in Westmoreland County

<u>September 11-13</u> attack on Fort Henry (Wheeling) by 240 Indians and 40 British rangers - - here Betty Zane gained fame

<u>September 15-16</u> attack on Rice's fort by 60 Indians, some of whom had been at Fort Henry - - called the last battle of the Revolution

<u>September 27</u> Indians ordered to cease their attacks on the frontier - but sporadic attacks continued for another decade

Earlier attacks in the area had been:

September 1781 the killing of Jacob Fisher, Francis Hupp, William Hawkins, a Mr Peak, a Mr Burnet and Jonathan Link - the capture of Elizabeth Hawkins and Jacob Miller Jr - Miller escaped

February 1782 the capture of John Carpenter, who also escaped

The account of the attack on Miller's fort in March 1782 is given in Creigh's History of Washington County, Pa (1870), which quotes a letter written in 1862 by John C Hupp, grandson of John (d 1782).

In the blockhouse were: (John C's father was still living.)

John Hupp, wife, and 3 small children
Jacob Miller Sr and some of his family, e.g. Frederick, age 11
Edward Gaither and family
Matthias Ault, stepfather of Philip Hupp
(the others had gone to Rice's fort)

See Page 112 of Hist. of Wash. Co. BY BEERS for additional info on Indian attack

On the morning of March 31 Hupp and Miller, unaware of the nearby Indians, set out to look for a stray colt and were immediately killed. The Indians then attacked the fort, which was gallantly defended under the leadership of Ann Hupp, widow of John. An attempt by Frederick Miller to go for help was unsuccessful. Three men arrived from Rice's fort:

Jacob Rowe 16, brother of Ann; Jacob Miller Jr 20 and Philip Hupp 26. They were able to enter the fort. During the night the Indians withdrew.

Ann Hupp, four months pregnant, with her three children, ages 6, 4 and 2, went with Philip Hupp to eastern Washington County (East Bethlehem Twp) where another brother, Everhart Hupp, lived. Philip Hupp on Jul 25-1782 married Mary Buzzard in Hampshire County (now West Virginia).

The account of the attack on Rice's fort is given by Joseph Doddridge in his Early Settlement and Indian Wars of Western Virginia and Pennsylvania (1824). He was 13 at the time. His father, John Doddridge, had built a fort five miles north of Rice's. News of an impending attack was brought to the fort by Jacob Miller Jr about a half an hour before the attack began. Some of the men who belonged to the fort had gone to Hagerstown (Md) a few days earlier to exchange furs for salt, iron and ammunition. Conrad Philabaum was at or near the fort. Abraham Rice, of the fort, when he heard of the impending attack, rode to Lamb's fort, four miles east, for more information. Before he returned the attack had begun with Peter Fullenwider, George and Jacob (Jr) Leffler, Jacob (Jr) Miller, George Philabaum and Daniel Rice as defenders.

The main Indian attack lasted 4 hours. During the evening the Indians killed horses, cattle, hogs and sheep. At 10 pm they set fire to a large

nearby barn. The Indians left about 2 am. During the attack George Philabaum was killed in the fort. His father, Conrad, was also killed. The histories do not report the death of the latter, but a statement filed by the widow, Sarah Philabaum, with the estate papers tells the tragic story:

Sep 16-1782 Sarah Philabaum

We being greatly on the frontier line O this horrid scene happened as we were all forted at Mr Rice's and between our cabin and his blockhouse. This happened, my husband and son as they fell in the enemy's hand - my husband scalped, lying in his blood, which was to me a great surprise and affecting sight - the loss of a good husband and an obedient son.

The goods that I took for my use is as follows:

1782 Nov	Three hogs, small bull for our winter meat.
	Sold a cow for a bushel of salt.
1783	Sold cow for £ 5 cash.
	Yearling steer for 20/-.
	Bought a horse.
	Sold a hog for 8 bushels of corn.
	Lent 8 bushels of oats.
	Killed a hog for winter meat.
1784	Killed 2 hogs for winter meat.
	Lost a hoe.
	Lent a pair of old waises and leading line.
	Got bull's hide for shoe leather.
	Gave some leather for a pair of shoes for the horse.

By our care and industry I have raised a heifer 2½ years old, another heifer 1½ years old and this year a calf and likewise I have raised 3 hogs. This is the amount of my stock - all that I have raised.

Sarah later married Jacob Rice. George Philabaum's first child was born Dec 9-1782, three months after the massacre.

PEACE

Capt Jacob Leffler died in the early months of 1784. Henry Fullenwider Sr and his family, except Henry Jr, left for Kentucky in 1784 or 1785. The only head of family left was Jacob Rice, who died about 1801-02.

In the fall of 1783 plans were laid for the first Pennsylvania taxes, both state and county. The 1784 lists have been preserved. In 1785-86 Pennsylvania surveyed the farms, issuing patents 1788-98. In 1790 the first Federal census was taken. This with the 1784 and 1794 tax lists and the 1798 window tax are given for the Dutch Fork families. In 1793 Jacob Miller was captain and Abraham Rice lieutenant of Company 8, Battalion 2 OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY MILITIA.

DONEGAL TOWNSHIP

	1784 tax					1790 census			1794 tax			1798 houses		
	a	h	c	sh	$	16+ M	M 16-	F	a	h	c	$ house	acres	$ total
Deeds														
(Adam)														
widow Mary												16	96	359
estate					(1788 200)				60					
Henry		1	1		13	1	1	3		1	1			
Andrew	40	2	2	1	37	1	2	3	100	3	4	40	107	468
Christian									free					
Fullenwider														
Henry Sr	200	2	3	3	111									
Henry Jr	200	1	2		97									
widow Ann						0	2	2						
m Jacob Link									150	2	3			
Hupp														
widow Ann	1200	2	2	3	749									
estate					(1788 960)									
m John May						1	1	4				16	770	2711
Philip	200	1	1		88	1	2	2						
Leffler														
widow Elizabeth	600	3	3	3	281									
m Casper Simler		(taxed			1787)	1	2	3						
Jacob						1	1	2	300	2	3	20	300	1370
Isaac							?		300			10	350	1385
George	80	2	1	2	44	1	3	3	80					
Miller														
Capt Jacob	300	1	2		137	1	1	2	266	2	2	20	150	625
John						1	2	2	266	2	2	100	185	650
Frederick									266			16	135	428
Peter												12	91	330
Henry													170	425
Adam						(free 1791)								
Christopher	300	3	4	4	166	1	3	5						
Widow										1	2			
estate									300					
Jacob												40	396	1426
Francis	300	2	2	3	103	2	3	5	145	2	3			
Philabaum														
widow Sarah	200				80	m Jacob Rice								
Christian												10	200	654
Adam									free					
Rice														
Jacob	400	6	6	6	244	1	2	1						
Abraham	200	3	4	13	126	1	4	2	135	2	3			
heirs													120	445
widow Margaret														
m David Craig												40	95	325
Henry						1	0	1	135	2	2	230	193	1022
Daniel						1	0	0	135	2	2	40	177	1144
WINTER CHRISTOPHER	300	3	2	5	101	143			400	3	5	175	450	2425

The farms of these settlers were disposed of as follows:

Henry Fullenwider Sr sold his land in 1787 to Isaac Morris.

Henry Fullenwider Jr's executors sold the land to Henry Rice and Adam Clemens.

John Hupp land divided into six pieces in 1799 by the court - to the heirs.

Jacob Leffler land passed to Jacob Jr, sold 1833; and Isaac, sold by sheriff 1818-19; and widow, sold 1808.

Christopher Miller grant to four sons, who divided it by exchange of deeds 1807, 1812 - Jacob, William, Christopher, John.

Francis Miller: one tract sold to John Miller, nephew, before 1788;
other tract sold in 1799 by son, George, administrator, to Andrew Deeds and Lawrence Simmons.

Jacob Miller - this and Francis Miller tract were divided by Jacob Jr and John by an exchange of deeds among the other three brothers, Frederick, Peter, Henry.

Conrad Philabaum land passed to surviving son, Christian.

Jacob Rice gave his land to his sons, Abraham, Henry, Daniel in 1795-96.

Christopher Winter bought the Christian Weygandt tract before 1788 and divided it among his sons in 1822.

In 1798 only two houses were worth more than $100:

Henry Rice $230, 2 stories, 6 windows, 66 panes, house 30 x 24, kitchen 30 x 12, stable 25 x 20

Christopher Winter $175, 2 stories, 3 windows, 36 panes, house 30 x 24, outbuilding 18 x 18

FAMILIES

This account deals with Henry Fullenwider and his three sons, Henry Jr, Peter, Jacob; four Hupp brothers, John, Philip, George, Francis; Jacob Leffler and his sons, Jacob Jr, Isaac and brother or nephew, George; Jacob Miller, his brothers, Francis, Christopher and his sons, Jacob Jr, John, Adam, Frederick, Peter, Henry and son-in-law, Andrew Deeds; Conrad Philabaum and his sons, George, Christian, Adam and son-in-law, Henry Deeds; Jacob Rice and his sons, Abraham, Henry, Daniel. Many of them went west from Washington County, Pennsylvania.

The Fullenwiders arrived in 1774. Henry Sr and Henry Jr received certificates in 1780. In the tax lists for 1784 and in the estate of Henry Jr Henry Sr is called "Old" Fullenwider. In the land records he is Henry Sr. He left for Kentucky in 1784-85, for he is not on the 1785 tax list. Henry Jr died in December 1789. Henry III was in Pa in 1808. The widow of Henry Jr married Jacob Link. Henry Jr's children went to Ky.

There is record of six Hupp brothers, Henry, George, Everhart, John, Francis and Philip. They came from Shenandoah County, Virginia. Henry lived in Virginia. George went to Kentucky. Everhart lived in Washington Co, Pa. Philip moved to Monroe Co, Ohio from Pa. John and Francis were killed by Indians in the Dutch Fork area. Everhart settled about 1768 in East Bethlehem Twp. John took up land there Jun 3-1769; he sold it to George Teagarden Jan 19-1772. John and George were at Dutch Fork in 1774, according to their Virginia certificates. Francis was killed in September 1781. Philip, who helped defend Miller's fort in 1782, was in Donegal Twp until after 1792. He died in Ohio in 1831.

George and John Hupp took the oath of allegiance in Ohio Co in 1777. John Hupp was killed Mar 31-1782. His widow, Ann, married John May. John Hupp Jr, when of age, took over the farm. He was the only son.

There were two Lefflers: (Jacob Sr's widow married Casper Simler.)
Jacob, who became captain in 1777, died 1784. His sons were justices in Washington Co. Two of Jacob Jr's sons are listed in the Dictionary of American Biography. Jacob Jr died in Iowa, Isaac in Indiana.
George went to Indiana. He is in Donegal records 1777-94.

There were 3 Miller brothers:
Jacob, who was killed in 1782, leaving 6 sons. The two youngest went to Corydon, Indiana. Three are buried in the Miller cemetery; one at Zion.
Christopher did not have a Virginia certificate. His four sons warranted the land in 1795, after his death in 1793. His name first appears in the 1781 militia. His sons are buried at Zion.
Francis settled at Dutch Fork in 1774. He went to Ohio in 1798 and died in 1799. His oldest son, George, was made administrator of the estate in Jefferson Co, then North West Territory.

Conrad Philabaum had 3 sons: George, the oldest, killed 1782; Christian, who became 21 about 1785, and remained on the farm; Adam who died before 1797. The widow married Jacob Rice. See below.

Of the six families the head of only one, Jacob Rice, lived until after 1800. He died 1801-02. His wife in Maryland was Ann in 1773. About 1786 he married Sarah, the widow of Conrad Philabaum. A Rice deed lists her as "Sally." Her will was probated in 1803 under the name of "Salome Risson". Sarah became Sally, which the writer of the will interpreted as a pet name for Salome. Rice in German is Reis. The German feminine ending makes it Reisen. So Sarah Rice became Salome Risson. In her will she names Adam and Christian Philabaum as sons. Jacob Rice had three sons, Abraham died 1795 in Donegal - the widow married David Craig; Henry, who went to Indiana; Daniel, who went to Ohio.

MIGRATIONS

More research is needed to determine the origins in Europe of these families. Pennsylvania German Pioneers lists these persons. Fullenwider and Philabaum are certain. The others are tentative.

		Ship number
1728	Casper his x mark Hoot (?Hupp)	7B
1743	Conrad and Adam Philabaum (?and David under 16)	101C
1748	Jacob Leffler, age 48 (?father of Jacob)	123ABC
1749	Henry and Jacob Fullenwider	129C
1750	Jacob Rice	147C, 159C
1752	Adam Deeds	187C
1753	Jacob Miller 27, Christopher 24, Frederick 24 (?and Francis under 16)	205A
1771	Christopher Winter	292C

Casper Hupp, said to be the father of the Washington County Hupps, went to Shenanadoah Co, Va about 1735. After his death his widow, Elizabeth, married Matthias Ault, who died in Ohio Co, (W) Va in 1790. Philip Hupp is named stepson in the Ault will. Ault was in the Miller fort in 1782. The Hupp estate papers tell that Matthias Ault exchanged beef for salt at Fort Pitt. Five of the six Hupp sons came to Washington County.

Conrad Philabaum (the name has many spellings, often with an "F") settled in Lancaster Co, Pa. On Aug 14-1753 he warranted 100 acres and on Feb 28-1754 25 acres in Brecknock Twp. (His brother, Adam, in 1753 was taxed in the portion of Brecknock Twp that went into Berks Co in 1752.) As the result of a court order Aug 10-1754, the sheriff on Nov 7 sold Conrad's land. In 1756 he was taxed in Brecknock Twp; in 1771 he was listed in Cocalico Twp as a renter.

Henry Fullenwider appears in Frederick Co, Md in 1761. Jacob Rice appears in Washington Co, Md with a land grant near Boonsboro, east of Hagerstown, in 1760. The will of Jacob Leffler lists money at Hagerstown. The estate of Jacob Miller tells of a note at Baltimore. Since Maryland records tell nothing about the Lefflers and Millers, it is likely that they were around Hagerstown for only a short time. They likely lived in Pennsylvania in the 1760's. Nothing has been found on the Deeds and Winter families before going to Washington County, Pa.

Over two-thirds of the Dutch Fork families migrated west:
to Ohio and Indiana - Miller, Rice, Winter; to W Va, Ind and Iowa-Leffler; to Ohio and Kentucky - Hupp; to Kentucky and Indiana - Fullenwider.

HOW THEY LIVED

An excellent account is given by Joseph Doddridge in his Notes on the Settlement and Indian Wars (1824). In 1773, when 4, he moved to Washington County, just 5 miles north of the Dutch Fork settlement. He was 13 when the Indian attacks were the heaviest. He gives the best account of the attack on Rice's fort. However, more interesting is his description of how the settlers lived. He became a Methodist preacher, then Episcopalian minister and also a physician.

The bottom lands of Dutch Fork, where these Germans settled, gave good crops and the wooded hills provided plenty of game. The main grain crops were corn, wheat, oats and rye. Flax was raised also.

There were no churches and there was very little civil government. Schooling was private. Beasts and birds were buffalo, elk, bear, deer, wolves, squirrels, panthers; buzzard, eagle, raven, wild turkey, wood pecker. The crow, opossum and rat came with the settlers. Snakes were plentiful, as were gnats and insects in the cool, wooded forest.

Fruits were the wild strawberry, the berries of the service tree, blackberry, wild raspberry, gooseberry, wild plum, haw, wild cherry, pawpaw, crab apple and grapes. The settlers brought in peach, pear, cherry and apple trees. There were lots of hickory nuts, hazel nuts and chestnuts.

Handmills were important for grinding grain. A few persons had pewter dishes and plates. But mostly wooden bowls, trenchers and noggins were used - or dried gourds or squash shells. Hog and hominy were the common food, with johnny cake and pone, and mush and milk. There was pork, venison and bear meat. In the garden grew corn, potatoes, beans, pumpkins and squash.

Iron and salt came from east of the mountains, often from Hagerstown, Maryland. Furs and skins were traded for these needed commodities. A bushel of salt was worth a cow and a calf. An annual caravan was made to the east. Furniture, shoes and clothes were homemade. Men wore a cap, hunting shirt, breeches, leggins, jacket and moccasins. Women wore a bed gown and linsey petticoat, often going barefooted. A handkerchief covered the head. House warmings and weddings were special events.

When Jacob Rice sold land to his son, Abraham, in 1795 he asked for an annual payment of 150 lb pork, 10 bu corn, 20 lb sugar, ½ bu salt, and 12 lb of tow and flax. A more detailed list of what the settlers owned in given in the inventories of the estates of the 8 men who died between 1782 and 1795. A summary of the 131 items is given below. Everything except clothing is listed. All their houses were built of logs.

	approx age	h	c	sh	hogs	geese	items	misc
Jacob Leffler	44	7	14	5		4	46	iron, pewter, cloth, leather, tools, Bible, books
Henry Fullenwider	35	5	23	13			40	iron, books
Christopher Miller	64	5	19	14	4	24	61	iron, pewter, grain, boards, salt, cloth, tallow, hay
Abraham Rice	41	2	5	4	27		38	iron, Bible, books, oxen
John Hupp	35	7	15	6			13	iron
Jacob Miller	56	4	7	4			33	iron, pewter, grain, pork, Bible, books
George Philabaum	28	2			2		27	linen, Bible
Conrad Philabaum	59	1	5				41	iron, pewter, books

Detailed the breakdown is:

KITCHEN pot & rack, bowl, cup, noggin, tankard, spoons, knives, forks, dish, plate, skillet, frying pan, basin, table furniture, pepper mill, pepper box, hand mill, flat iron, oven, windmill, churn, tub, bucket, kettle, barrel, cask, keg, bags, flask, jug, basket, bottle

OUTSIDE OF KITCHEN dresser, couch, cupboard, chest, cradle, candle stick, table, lamp, iron stove, bedstead, bed clothes, chair

SPECIAL ITEMS gun, gun barrel, powder horn, shot pouch, trap, hides, skins, sword, brooch, shoe buckles, pocket book, conk shell, razor honer, clock case, looking glass, clock, thimble

FARMING plough, harrow, mattock, hoe, ax, bells, sickle, scythe, forks, sheep shears, cutting box

TRANSPORTATION saddle, bridle, horse gear, collar, cleyest, double tree, wagon & gears, chains, sled

OTHER OCCUPATIONS loom & irons & reel, thread stacker, spinning wheel, wool card, hackle, shoemaker tools, carpenter tools, gelding tools, beehive, drawing knife, gimlet, hammer & anvil, plane, hand saw, file, rule, tongs, auger, stilliards, chisel, hand screw, scraper, foot adze, grindstone, shovel, iron wedge, hinges, small rings, cross blade

Note on surveys (see map page 18)

1785: Mar 31 JH; Jun 10 HF Jr; 12 FM (n), Casebeer; 13 CW; 18 Rake
Sep 21 JR; 22 JL (2); 23 JM, FM (s); 24 HF Sr, CP

1786: Jan 22 JH (2)

JOHN GEORGE PFRIMMER

(John) George Pfrimmer (call name George) was born July 24-1762 at Bischheim, Alsace on the Rhine - near Strasbourg. Apr 12-1782 he was in the French Navy at the battle of the West Indies island, Dominica. About 1786 he married Anna Elizabeth Senn. He, his wife and his daughter, Catharine landed at Philadelphia July 7-1788 (Pa German Pioneers III, 31). In 1790 while living in Tulpehocken Twp, Berks Co, Pa he came under the influence of Philip William Otterbein. His daughter, Elizabeth, was baptized in Berks Co in June 1789. From 1792 to 1800 he was a frequent visitor in Union Co - Buffalo Valley, Penns. Valley, Brush Valley. In 1793 he was the minister at the Dreisbach Church in Buffalo Twp. In 1794 he was a taxable in East Buffalo Twp, now Union Co.

In 1800 Pfrimmer was living in Lower Paxton Twp, Dauphin Co, near Harrisburg. He attended the founding conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ at Peter Kemp's near Frederick, Md Sep 25-28, 1800. He is mentioned in Christian Newcomer's Journal June 9-1801. Then his name does not appear until he joined the Miami Conference (U.B.) in 1814. Pfrimmer moved to western Pennsylvania in 1801 and left there for Corydon, Indiana in 1808. Newcomer's first visit to the Dutch Fork settlement was in 1809, after Pfrimmer had gone west.

Pfrimmer likely lived from 1801-07 on a 100-acre farm, about two miles east of Zion Church. This land he bought from Daniel Rice. Pfrimmer sold it July 9-1807. He likely went on an exploratory trip to Indiana, for he received a 160-a grant at Corydon in 1808. He paid taxes in Donegal Twp, Washington Co 1807-08. He had 2 horses and 2 cows. See JGP on the maps.

From 1802-05 he is not listed in United Brethren records. In 1803 he was considered for a Reformed Church near Mount Pleasant, Pa. Church ties were rather loose in those days. To Corydon with Pfrimmer went Henry Rice, brother of Daniel; John Simler; and John Winter. Later Peter and Henry Miller, and Isaac Leffler moved to this part of Indiana.

Pfrimmer was fluent in French, German and English. He was a physician and a musician. He likely travelled by flat boat down the Ohio to Clarksville, Indiana. He was a judge in Harrison County 1809-11. In the 1810 census in Harrison County he had 4 sons, 2 daughters and 8 others. About 1812 Pfrimmer Chapel (now Pfrimmer United Methodist Church) was built about 3½ miles east of Corydon. Here Pfrimmer and his wife are buried. The land for the church was given by his son, Samuel Sep 19-1825. The trustees were John Winter, Daniel Row and Eli Wright.

Pfrimmer joined the Miami Conference in 1814. In 1816 he was made a presiding elder. He is mentioned in Newcomer's Journal 1797-1801 and 1814-25. He died at Corydon Sep 5-1825. In 1820 he pioneered in Sunday School work. Many of his descendants are listed in Hack's History.

John George Pfrimmer b Jul 24-1762 d Sep 5-1825 m c1786 Anna Elizabeth Senn b Jun 20-1762 d Jul 3-1829. Children:

1. Catharine b c1787 m Nov 4-1810 David Milton
2. Elizabeth b Jun 3-1789 m c1806 John Winter b 1779 d Ladoga, Ind
   Children: Christina, Jesse, Jonas, Mary, Rachel, John, Elizabeth Ann, Ann Delilah, Lydia Ann, Joseph Benjamin, Sophia, Lucy Ann, Rosanna, Susanna Christine, Elizabeth Ann
3. Samuel b Jun 29-1791 d Feb 12-1876 m1 Apr 16-1815 Rebecca Wright b Sep 19-1787 d Feb 17-1825, m2 Flora McRae b 1797 d 1838, m3 Elizabeth Lopp
   Children: Eli J G, Phebe Elizabeth, Samuel Hamilton, Daniel Allen, Lydianne; Jacob Strange, King David, William Henry
4. Christine m Sep 5-1816 Eli Wright
   Children: Samuel, Catharine, Susanna, William
5. Mary m Dec 5-1817 Frederick Kenoyer
   Children: Jacob, Mary Ann, Hanley, Allen, Frederick, Flora
6. John George m Sarah Friedley
   Children: Jonathan, Samuel, Andrew, Maryne

ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

About 1774 four German families - Fullenwider, Leffler, Miller, Rice - came from western Maryland and settled on adjoining farms on the Dutch Fork of Buffalo Creek. When these farms were surveyed in 1785,a small 5-acre tract, next to Miller, Rice and Winter land was left unclaimed (by intent or accident). This tract was surveyed for Christopher Winter in 1805 on a state grant as "Meeting House Lot". On May 9-1799 George Miller, administrator of the estate of his father, Francis, had sold 3 acres, 137 perches, adjoining this "Lot" to Christopher Winter, trustee (Q518). Here the first log church was likely built in 1799, the fourth building in the United Brethren denomination. In October 1799 Christian Newcomer visited eastern Washington County, but did not get to Donegal Township. Today the church is United Methodist.

To this settlement about 1777 had come several Deeds brothers; about 1783 Christopher Winter, taking up the land east of the Leffler and Rice farms; about 1785 (John) Casper Simler, who married about 1786 the widow of Jacob Leffler. Andrew Deeds married Mary Miller.

The Fullenwiders migrated to Kentucky; the Simlers to Indiana; the Lefflers to Indiana and Iowa; the Rices to Ohio and Indiana. The others remained in Pennsylvania. The founders of Zion Church included:

Christopher Winter 1752-1823, Andrew Deeds 1760-1831, Jacob Miller Jr 1762-1830, Daniel Rice 1764-1834 and certainly Casper Simler.

Simler, a native of Switzerland, knew Latin, Greek and French, as well as German. Family tradition says that in the 1790's Casper, on a visit to Berks County, embraced Wesleyan doctrines and returned home and became a (Methodist) preacher. In the 1800 federal census he is listed in Donegal Township as "Rev." Casper Simler. He died about 1803, for "Widow" Simler is taxed in 1806. Since his name is not in any Methodist record, it is likely that he came under the influence of the United Brethren movement and became a "German Methodist" preacher. Rules were few and the church organization was loose. Simler was probably the real founder of Zion Church, sometime before 1800. One of the first converts was Jacob Winter 1780-1843. Son of Christopher Winter, he became a United Brethren minister.

To this German colony in 1801 came John George Pfrimmer (see above). It is easy to see why Donegal Twp was attractive. Here was a German settlement, a log church and a minister with United Brethren leanings.

Christian Newcomer, whose home was near Hagerstown, Maryland, in his Journal names: (his first visit to Zion was in 1809)

1809 Daniel Rice, also 1819, 1822
1810 Christopher Winter, also 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818
1812 Leffler's Church (Ohio County, West Virginia), also 1820
1819 Leffler (Jacob), near West Liberty

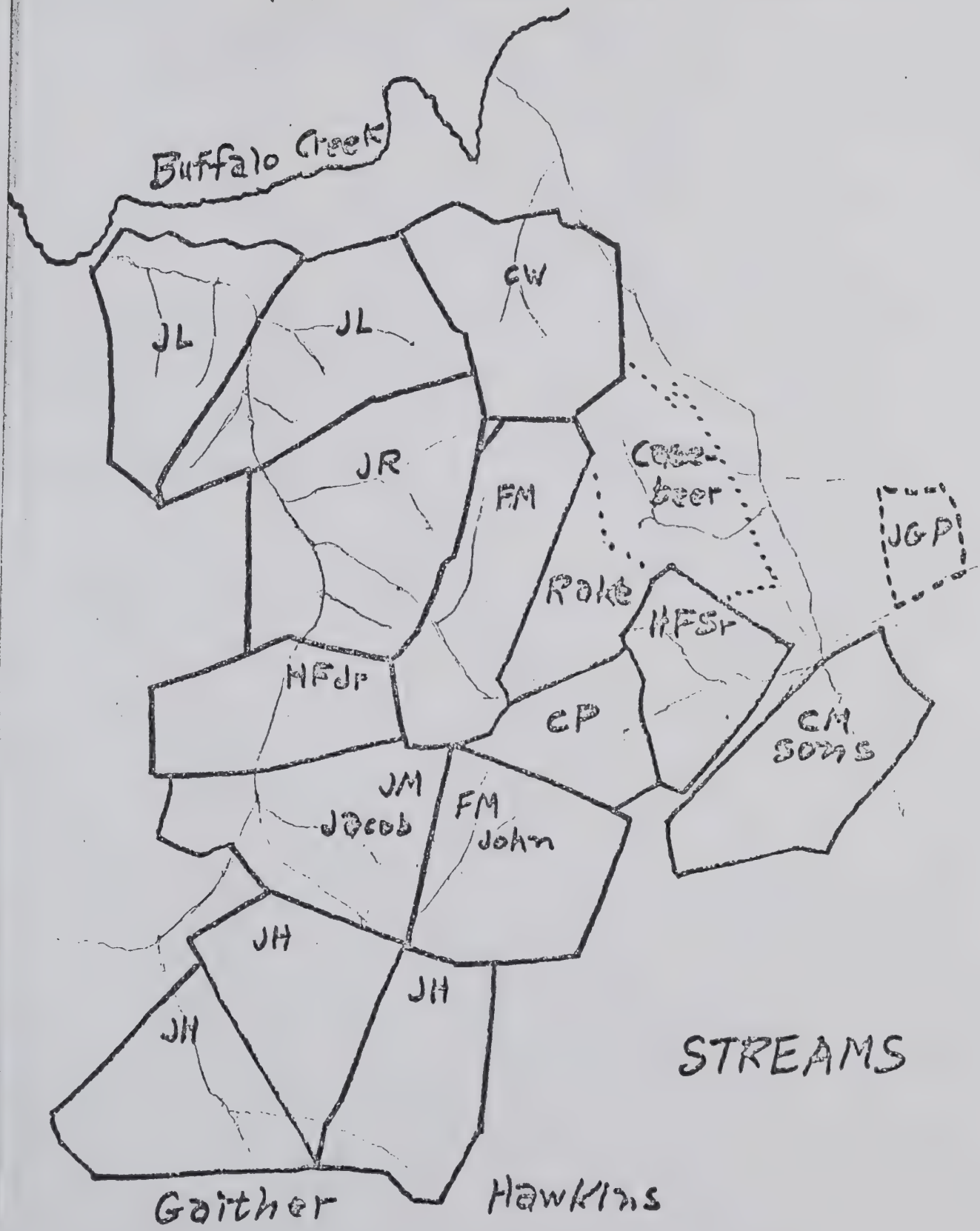
In 1823 (May 20-21) the Muskingum Conference of the United Brethren Church met at Daniel Rice's, adjoining Zion Church. Rice moved to Wood County, Ohio in 1833 and died the next year. Children of Christopher Winter married into the Pfrimmer, Simler, Miller and Fullenwider families.

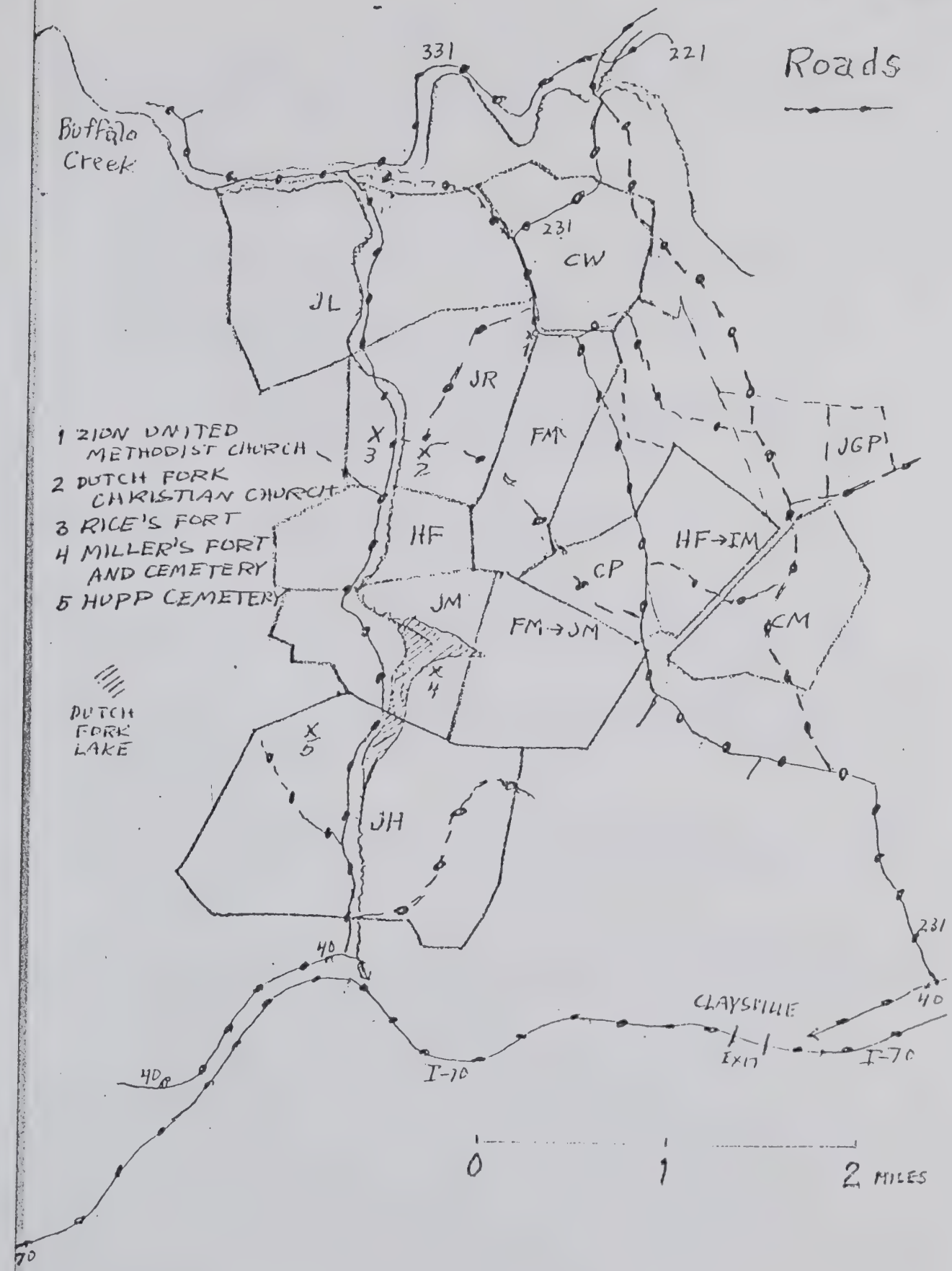
The first deed for "Zion Church" was dated October 16-1818. It was from Christopher Winter to Daniel Rice, Christian Hootman and George Crider, "deacons and elders of the United German Congregation". The 2-acre, 147-perch tract (N289) was a part of the 1805 "Meeting House Lot", granted by the state to Winter. Here it is likely a second, more substantial, log church was erected.

Today Zion United Methodist Church is an active church of over 100 members - it belongs to the Washington District of the Western Pennsylvania Conference. The present building, dedicated in 1861, is well-maintained. Many of the founders lie buried in the adjacent cemetery.

DONEGAL TOWNSHIP

Dutch Fork Settlement

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2 DUTCH FORK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3 RICE'S FORT
4 MILLER'S FORT AND CEMETERY
5 HUPP CEMETERY
DUTCH FORK LAKE
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GENEALOGICAL RECORD

DEEDS ?Adam Deeds, ?landed 1752 b c1730 ?d c1787 Donegal Twp
m1 m2 Mary she was living 1798
Deeds "estate" listed beginning 1788 - traditionally father of

1. Lawrence Deeds, oath of allegiance 1777, no further record
2. ?daughter
3. Henry Deeds, oath of allegiance 1777, taxed 1784-94, Donegal Twp 1810 1 son, 2 daughters - 1790 1 1 3 - listed in Conrad Philabaum estate - - b c1758 m c1783 Mary Philabaum
4. Andrew Deeds b Jan 1-1760 d Dec 5-1831 m c1783 Mary (Polly) Miller b Jun 20-1760 d Oct 15-1842 - taxed from 1784 - on George Philabaum bond - leader in Zion Church

   Ch: Adam m Oct 25-1816 Mary Ann Hootman, Jacob d 1856 Greene Co m Anna May, Catharine d bef 1831, John 1790-1845 m Susan, Mary m Joseph McCoy, Isaac b Aug 12-1800 d Sep 26-1886 m Nov 15-1832 Sarah Rodgers b Sep 8-1809 d May 12-1842
5. ?daughter
6. Christian Deeds d 1815 m c1800 Sarah, taxed 1791-1815, freeman 1791 1810 2 sons, 4 daughters Donegal Twp

FULLENWIDER Henry Fullenwider b c1724 d 1793 Shelby Co, Ky
landed with brother Jacob 1749, taxed 1784, schoolteacher and minister, to Ky 1784-85, sold farm 1787 (Nov 1) m c1747 Barbara?

1. Mary Fullenwider m1 Lutz m2 William Cooper - dau Mary m Jacob Rice
2. Henry Fullenwider Jr b c1754 d Dec 1 to 9-1789 Donegal Twp, taxed 1784-89, listed in Conrad Philabaum estate m 1781 Ann Rice b c1760 she m2 Jacob Link

   Ch: see RICE
3. Barbara Fullenwider m Samuel Ryker May 5-1790 - she d Jun 16-1829 /Shelby Twp, Jefferson Co, Ind
4. Peter Fullenwider b c1762 d 1790 Shelby Co, Ky m c1784 Catharine Rice b Dec 9-1768 d Jan 19-1842, she m2 Jonathan Boone in Ky

   Ch: see RICE
5. Elizabeth Fullenwider m Apr 13-1790 John Carr - daughter Barbara
6. Jacob Fullenwider b Jun 2-1767 d 1848 Shelby Co, Ky - returned from Ky to m Apr 18-1796 Catharine Winter b Aug 2-1777 d c1849

   Ch: see WINTER
7. Ann Fullenwider m Thomas Infield - to Ind
8. child buried at sea 1749, according to tradition

Brother of Henry Sr, Jacob Fullenwider to Rowan Co, N C (see page 36)

HUPP ?Casper Hupp b c1710,?landed 1728, to Shenandoah Co, Va 1735 m Elizabeth, she m2 Matthias Ault d 1790 Ohio Co, (W) Va, ?father of

1. Henry Hupp, Va

2. George Hupp, land 1774, in Donegal Twp 1777, to Ky

3. Everhart Hupp b 1745 d 1824 E Bethlehem Twp, Washington Co, Pa m c1769 Margaret Thomas

   Ch: Elizabeth b 1770, George b 1772, Ann b 1775, Lewis b 1776, John b 1778, Philip b 1781, Francis b 1784, Michael b 1786, David b 1789, Henry b 1790, Margaret b 1793

4. John Hupp b 1747 d Mar 31-1782 Donegal Twp, land on 10-Mile Creek 1769, m c1775 Ann Rowe (dau of Adam) taxed 1784-85 b 1757 d Jun 23-1823 she m2 John May

   a. Mary b 1776 m Thomas Smith - Guernsey Co, Ohio
   b. Margaret b 1778 m John Titus d 1822
   c. John born 1780 d Mar 12-1864 m Jan 19-1813 Ann Cox b 1790 d Nov 2-1875 (John b Jul 27)

      Ch: Isaac, Joseph b 1817, Louisa, John Cox

   d. Elizabeth b Aug 1782 m Charles Rodgers

5. Francis Hupp killed by Indians Sep 1781 Donegal Twp

6. Philip Hupp taxed Donegal 1784-91 b Sep 1756 d Nov 9-1831 near Middleburg, Ohio m Jul 25-1782 (Hampshire Co, W Va) Mary Buzzard b 1759 d May 20-1852 - Philip got Revolutionary pension

   Ch: Francis 1786-1861, Henry, Mary, Philip & possibly Daniel, Emanuel

LEFFLER Jacob Leffler b (Jun 9) c1740 d 1784 Donegal Twp, ?father landed 1748, m c1762 Elizabeth taxed 1784-85, she m2 1786 (John) Casper Simler, listed in Conrad Philabaum estate 1785, taxed 1787-1802 d c1803 - son, John see WINTER - - Leffler children named in will

1. (Anna) Margaret Leffler b Dec 25-1762 d c1851 Waveland, Ind m1 c1777 Abraham Rice b c1754 d 1795 Donegal Twp

   Ch: Elizabeth 1778-1882 (Bowman), Jacob b 1780, Abraham b 1783, John b 1786, Henry b 1789, Anna Margaret b 1792, Isaac 1795-1852

   m2 c1797 David Craig - to Corydon, Ind

   Ch: David b 1798, Jane b 1800 (Martin-Bullitt), Thomas 1803-1882

2. (John) Jacob Leffler b Aug 9-1765 d Mar 3-1844 Burlington, Iowa m Feb 5-1788 Jane Smith - taxed Donegal Twp 1784-1811, to Ohio Co, (W) Va 1811, left there c1833

   Ch: Isaac 1788-1866 DAB, John b 1791, Jane b 1796, John 1796-1841, Absolom 1798-1841, William b 1800, David 1802-1885, Elizabeth b 1804, Mary 1807-bef 1833, Shepherd 1811-1879 DAB

3. (Anna) Mary Leffler b Jan 15-1769 d Nov 16-1839 Licking Co, Ohio m 1785 (John) Jacob Miller b Aug 21-1762 d Aug 12-1830 Donegal Twp

   Ch: see MILLER

4. Elizabeth Leffler b Feb 19-1774 d Sep 28-1831 m Dec 1790 Henry Rice b May 4-1762 d Sep 25-1825 Corydon, Ind - to Corydon 1800

   Ch: see RICE

5. Isaac Leffler b Dec 4-1777 d Aug 15-1833 Corydon, Ind - taxed beginning 1787 (land only) - to Ind 1820
m Mar 26-1801 Margaret Vance b Feb 16-1782 d Jul 13-1839

Ch: Eliza 1802-1830 (Aydelotte), Mary Anna 1805-1831, John 1807-1833, Robert 1809-1885, Margaret 1812-1861 (Keene), Adeline 1815-1907 (Danforth), Ruth Jane 1817-1850, Isaac Vance 1819-1904, Harriet Newell 1822-1824

6. Catharine Leffler b Apr 21-1782 d Feb 27-1868 near Corydon, Indiana
m Apr 18-1797 Peter Miller b Jul 25-1775 d Oct 10-1842

Ch: see MILLER

Brother or nephew of Jacob, George Leffler b 1752 d bef 1836 Harrison Co, Ind, left Pa c1797, taxed 1784-94 Donegal Twp, on Conrad Philabaum bond 1785, got Revolutionary pension
m c1778 Christiana Philabaum b c1756 d c1816
Ch: Orange Co, Ind 1836 David m Sarah, Daniel m Ann
Washington Co, Ind 1836 Jonathan, Jacob m Sarah - and others

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MILLER Jacob Miller, ?landed 1753 b c1726 d Mar 31-1782 Donegal Twp
m c1757 Mary (according to Ohio Co and Washington Co records) b 1736 d 1809 - - Miller children named in Orphans Court

1. Mary (Polly) Miller b Jun 20-1760 d Oct 15-1842 m c1783 Andrew Deeds b Jan 1-1760 d Dec 5-1831 Donegal Twp

Ch: see DEEDS (ALSO DEATS / DIETZ ETC)

2. (John) Jacob Miller b Aug 21-1762 d Aug 12-1830 Donegal Twp - known as Capt Jacob, since he had a cousin, Jacob, about the same age taxed from 1784 m 1785 (Anna) Mary Leffler b Jan 15-1769 d Nov 16-1839 Licking Co, Ohio

a. Catharine b Dec 26-1785 d 1858 Westerville, Ohio m c1803 Jacob Winter b Sep 16-1780 d Oct 12-1843 Luray, Licking Co, Ohio
Jacob a United Brethren minister - 1830 Donegal Twp

Ch: see WINTER

b. Elizabeth b 1788 ?d yg

c. Jacob b Sep 23-1790 d 1886 Buchanan Co, Iowa m Jul 4-1811 Catharine (dau of Adam) Weaver - Wayne Co, Ohio 1821-54

Ch: Adam 1813-1867 Ia, Mary Ann 1814-1871 Ia, Isabelle 1820-1866 Ia, John Jacob 1822-1846 Ohio, William Perry 1824-1910 Tipton, Mo, author of Miller history, Elizabeth W 1829-1903 Mont, Catharine W 1838-1864 Ohio

d. Adam b Sep 20-1792 d Sep 6-1881 Carrolton, Ohio m1 Apr 18-1820 Esther (dau of Philip) Hewitt 1795-1866; m2 May Hootman

Ch: Susanna 1821-1893 Ohio, Isaac 1823-1870, Mary 1826-1865, John L 1830-1856, George H b 1833

e. Isaac b Dec 10-1793 d Nov 1858 Licking Co, Ohio m1 May 10-1822 Catharine Kelly m2 Feb 15-1849 Mary Marshall

Ch: Jane Ross 1823-1903, Ann Eliza 1824-1828, Abraham b 1826, John b 1828, Isaac b 1829, Leffler b 1830, Vinson b 1832 - - Thomas B b 1849, Elizabeth Margaret b 1852

f. Mary b Jan 8-1795 d Feb 20-1862 W Alexander m Nov 22-1814 Nicholas Clemens 1787-1870

Ch: David L 1815-1898 Ohio, Mary Ann 1816-1840, Rebecca 1818-1860, John L 1820-1884, Elizabeth D b 1822, Catharine W 1824-1904, Susanna W 1826-1851, Ann Eliza 1829-1914, Isaac Miller, Abraham Winter, Isabelle McMillan

g. Rebecca b Nov 15-1796 m Jacob Miller Jr to Wetzel Co, W Va

Ch: Mary, Elizabeth, Anne, Sarah I, John Jacob, Jacob, Josiah, Jenkins, Israel

h. Abraham b Sep 16-1801 d May 6-1891 Pataskla, Licking Co, Ohio m Sep 20-1826 Pleasant Smith

Ch: Mary Ann 1827-1906, John S 1829-1863, Sarah Jane 1832-1863 Ia, Elizabeth 1833-1908, George Washington 1836-1839, Marenda 1839-1928, Henry Clay 1841-1933, Abraham Rice 1846-1926

i. Peter b Nov 10-1802 d 1832 Harrison Co, Ind m Lydia Miller (p 24)

j. Anne b Jan 28-1806 d Jan 1888 m Apr 27-1832 Christopher Horn 1807-1882 Mansfield, Ohio

Ch: Mary Anne b 1833, Jacob Miller b 1835, Elizabeth b 1837, Sarah Jane b 1840, Isaac Leffler b 1842, Isabelle b 1845, John C b 1850

k. John b Sep 28-1808 d Mar 20-1830 buried at Zion

~~3. John Miller b 1764 d Dec 12-1842 Donegal Twp, taxed beginning 1785 m c1785 Margaret b 1767 d Dec 6-1847 - children named in will~~

?Miller

~~a. Adam b Aug 11-1793 d Jan 24-1859 m Jane b 1793~~

~~Ch: Frederick b 1817, William b 1819, Margaret, Jane, John b 1832~~

~~b. John b 1800 m Mary b 1804~~

~~Ch: Elisha b 1829, Silas b 1831, Jonathan b 1833, Isaac b 1835, Nancy, Amos b 1839, Mary b 1841, Lydia b 1844, Daniel, Lawrence b 1850~~

~~c. Mary m ?Rudolph Auter~~
~~d. Ann m Ackles~~
~~e. Ruth m Gowdy~~
~~f. Margaret m Joshua Stoolfire~~
~~g. Elizabeth m Ackles~~
~~h. Rachel m Deeds~~

4. Adam Miller b c1766 d c1792, taxed 1788-91, never married

5. Catharine Miller b c1768 living 1786, no further record

6. Frederick Miller b Jan 11-1771 d Mar 27-1814 Donegal Twp, taxed beginning 1793 m c1796 Elizabeth Miller b 1776 d Sep 23-1838 children named in estate settlement

a. Susanna b c1797
b. Samuel b 1799
c. Frederick b Oct 10-1801 d Apr 25-1804
d. Mary m Richard Morrow
e. Elizabeth m James Guy Son: Luther C - Elizabeth b 1806 d 1889

f. William b Mar 4-1809 d 1880 m Jan 1-1852 Catharine Clemens b 1824 Ch: Lehman, Clinton L b 1854, Luther G, Ermina L, Florence V

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g. Margaret b c1811
h. Adam b c1813

7. Peter Miller b Jul 25-1775 d Oct 10-1842 buried Goshen Cemetery, Boone Twp, Harrison Co, Ind - 2½ miles north of Laconia - to Ind c1812 m Apr 18-1797 Catharine Leffler b Apr 21-1782 d Feb 27-1868

a. Elizabeth b Oct 10-1798 m John Bence
b. Margaret b Jan 2-1801 m Harbaugh
c. Jacob b May 31-1804 d 1840 m Sarah ---
Ch: Elizabeth, Catharine, Michael, John, Mary, Margaret, Jacob, William, Sarah
d. Lydia b Jul 23-1806 d Sep 26-1864 m Peter Miller (p 23) b Nov 10-1802 d 1832 Harrison Co, Ind
Ch: Lewis, Margaret
e. David b Sep 18-1808
f. Daniel b Aug 28-1810
g. Isaac b Jul 5-1812
h. John W b Sep 3-1814
i. Adeline b Mar 26-1817 ?d yg
j. William A b Sep 3-1821
k. Elias b Feb 18-1824 ?d yg
l. Catharine b Jul 11-1829 ?d yg

8. Henry Miller b Jan 10-1777 d Dec 26-1860 near Corydon, Ind - to Ind c 1813 m Feb 9-1801 Agnes Thompson b 1785 d Jan 15-1834 buried at Pfrimmer Church, Franklin Twp, 3½ miles east of Corydon

a. Henry Jr b 1803 d 1871 m Ann Delilah Winter b 1821 d 1871

Ch: Fabius 1847-1865, Timothy 1848-1912 (father of Mrs Hack), Isabelle Agnes b 1849, Henry Clinton 1851-1892, Elizabeth Jane 1852-1930, Nancy Adelaide b 1854, Peter Filmore 1856-1928, John C Fremont 1858-1913, Emma Margaret 1860-1885, Anna D 1863-1947

b. Mary b 1804 d 1824

c. Nancy b 1807 m William Roberts Ch: Ann, James

d. Jane b 1810 m Benjamin Aydelotte

e. Peter b May 20-1812 d Oct 1-1892 m Elizabeth Redd d Aug 26-1900

Ch: Minerva Jane, John Winter 1839-1841, Alonzo 1841-1913, William H Clay 1844-1919, Ellen 1847-1919, Harriett Rebecca 1851-1860, Laurence 1854-1886, Mary Katherine 1859-1942

f. Ruth b Oct 26-1814 m Stevenson

g. Elizabeth b Mar 21-1817 m Benjamin Mauldon Son: Jack

h. Catherine b Sep 20-1820 d Jul 15-1893 m George Washington Wolfe b Feb 21-1816 d Nov 26-1900

Ch: Margaret Jane 1842-1883, Dudley 1844-1867, Samuel Taylor 1848-1920, Elizabeth, John Howard 1851-1903, Zelotus Clifford 1856-1919, George W 1857-1904, Thomas Jefferson 1859-(1923

i. Harriet b Aug 22-1823 d Nov 21-1891 m Jonathan G Hutchins b Jul 21-1812 d Feb 17-1872

j. Mary Henrietta b Dec 15-1828 d Jun 28-1903 m1 Lawrence Gresham m2 James Madison Bean b Apr 6-1822 d Jun 22-1904

Ch (Bean): Stella Arella 1859-1896, Grace Greenwood 1860-1922, James Albert 1864-1904, Maude Effie 1867-1953

:ristopher Miller b 1729 d 1793 Donegal Twp m1 c 1762, m2 c 1769 Mary taxed beginning 1784, children named in will - ?landed 1753 (tradition says he settled in Donegal in 1782

1. Rachel Miller
2. Michael Miller
3. Margaret Miller m John Miller (p 23)

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4. Jacob Miller b c1770 d Jan 1-1827 m c1787, children named admin bond /widow dead 1827
   a. Christopher b c1788 d 1866 m c1807 Hannah
      Ch: Christopher b 1810, Sarah, Robert b 1820, Mary b 1823, Joseph b 1825, John b 1826, William b 1829
   b. Jacob see 2.g. above
   c. Joseph
   d. daughter m James Ritchey
   e. John
   f. daughter m Samuel Thomson
5. Sarah Miller
6. William Miller b 1775 (minor Mar 1795) d Apr 6-1852 Donegal Twp, single
7. Elizabeth Miller see 6. above under Jacob
8. Christopher Miller b 1777 d Mar 13-1841 m c1807 Mary b 1782 d Jan 28-/1845
   a. John G b Jan 20-1808 d Dec 20-1834
   b. George b Nov 14-1809 d Sep 28-1872 m Sarah b 1814 d 1887
      Ch: Lucinda b 1836, Isaac b 1838, William 1810-1863 Gettysburg, Isabella b 1842, Jesse 1845-1847, George b 1847, Rachel b 1848, Mary 1851-1872, Henry C b 1853, Sarah E 1856-1872
   c. Elizabeth m McConahey
   d. William b Dec 17-1813 d Jan 28-1842
   e. Jacob b 1815 d Mar 29-1817
   f. Margaret d 1842
   g. Jesse d bef 1850
   h. Mary m Birch
9. John Miller b 1780 d Jul 8-1814 m 1802 Margaret Guy b 1777 d May 26-/1847
   a. William b Jul 17-1803 m Isabel b 1800
   b. John b Jan 1-1805 m Elizabeth b 1815
   c. Elizabeth b Jan 11-1807 d Jan 23-1861, single
   d. Susanna b Feb 23-1809 m William McKay
   e. Christopher b Feb 14-1811 m May 21-1840 Sarah J McKnight b 1824
      Ch: Leamon b 1841, Calvin L b 1843, Mary J b 1844, George H b 1846, Charles W b 1848, Margaret C b 1849, Frances E b 1851, William B b 1854, John B b 1857
   f. George b Dec 10-1812

Francis Miller b c1738 d 1799 Jefferson Co, Ohio m c1763 settled on Donegal Twp land 1774, listed on George Philabaum 1783, listed in Conrad Philabaum estate 1785, taxed Donegal 1784-94+, to Ohio 1798 - may have landed Philadelphia 1753

1. ?Catharine Miller b c1764 m c1782 George Philabaum (below)
2. George Miller b c1766, in Conrad Philabaum estate 1785 administrator of father's estate

and others

Frederick Miller b 1729 to Pa 1753 - no further record - possibly brother

Jacob, Christopher and Francis were brothers. They may be the ones who landed in 1753 with Frederick. Francis under 16 would not be listed.

PHILABAUM Conrad Philabaum landed with brother, Adam, 1743 b c1723 d Sep 16-1782 Donegal Twp m c1749 Sarah d 1803, she m2 Jacob Rice, in her will are named sons, Christian, Adam, John Seller(s) and Henry Deeds - Conrad in Lancaster Co, Pa 1771 Philabaum children named in Orphans Court

1. Elizabeth Philabaum m Christopher Weiss (Wyce)
2. Catharine Philabaum m George Snyder
3. George Philabaum b c1754 d Sep 16-1782 Donegal Twp m c1782 Catharine (?daughter of Francis Miller) - child b Dec 9-1782
4. Christiana Philabaum b c1756 d c1816 m c1778 George Leffler b 1752 d bef 1836 Harrison Co, Ind

   Ch: see LEFFLER

5. Sarah Philabaum b c1759 living 1819 Donegal Twp m c1779 John Seller(s)
6. Mary Philabaum b c1761 m c1783 Henry Deeds, see DEEDS
7. Christian Philabaum b c1764 d bef Mar 16-1835 Donegal Twp, taxed beginning 1800 m c1796 Elizabeth

   Ch: Mary m Jacob Sellers, David, Simon b 1801, John, George, Christian, Peter, Isaac, Jacob b 1816, Levi 1819-1861

8. Adam Philabaum b c1766 d c1795, single

Brothers of Conrad, Adam in Berks Co 1753-79, ?David in Lancaster Co 1782

RICE Jacob Rice b c1726 d 1801-02 Donegal Twp,?landed 1750, taxed 1784-92, sold land in (then) Frederick Co, Md Nov 2-1774, tract named "Jacob's Well", sold to Jacob Jr - m1 c1749 Ann m2 c1786 Sarah Philabaum

1. Jacob Rice b c1750 to Ky

2. Abraham Rice b c1754 d 1795 Donegal Twp, taxed 1784-94 m c1777 (Anna) Margaret Leffler b Dec 25-1762 d c1851 Waveland, Ind

Ch: see LEFFLER

3. Ann Rice b c1760 m1 c1781 Henry Fullenwider Jr b c1754 d Dec 1789

a. Henry d Jul 21-1834 Shelby Co m Jan 21-1809 Harriet Neill (to Ill)

Ch: Lucinda N 1809-, Samuel N 1811-, Elizabeth G 1812-, Jacob Nelson 1814-1887, Nancy N 1818-, Solomon N 1820-, Simon Peter 1826-, Marcus (L 1829-, John Hugh (1831-

b. Abraham d 1821 Shelby Co m Mary Demaree Jun 19-1811

c. Mary m Hugh Gailey, Shelby Co Feb 16-1808

Ann m2 Jacob Link, taxed Donegal Twp 1793-94, to Ky before 1800

Ch: three, including Adam, Crawford Co, Ohio

4. Henry Rice b May 4-1762 d Sep 25-1825 Corydon, Ind - taxed Donegal Twp 1791-1808, to Corydon 1808, 1810 Harrison Twp, Harrison Co, Ind 32001 02010 m Dec 1790 Elizabeth Leffler b Feb 19-1774 d Sep 28-(1831

Ch: Anna 1792-1857 (Harbison), Isaac 1794-1794, Henry Leffler 1795-1837, Lydia 1798-1862 (Williamson), Elizabeth b 1800 (Payne), David 1802-1876, John 1804-1898, Jacob 1806-1849, Isaiah 1808-1837, Daniel 1812-1872, Samuel Davis 1816-1831

5. Daniel Rice b 1764 d Oct 5-1834 Wood Co, Ohio - taxed Donegal Twp beginning 1791, left Pa 1833 m 1791 Ann

Ch: Isaac b 1792, Elizabeth b 1794 (Shong), John 1796-1833, Mary (Simons), Jane (Simons), Ann (Seltenright), Lydia (Horn), Margaret (Steortes)

6. Catharine Rice b Dec 9-1768 d Jan 19-1842 Alton, Ind m1 c1784 Peter Fullenwider b c1762 d 1790 Shelby Co, Ky

a. Elizabeth b 1785 d May 14-1869 m George Leas d 1859 Alton

b. Henry b Dec 19-1788 d Jul 21-1870 Alton m Oct 1-1812 Ann Harstan Renfro b Apr 15-1793 d Aug 26-1852

Ch: Peter Rice 1814-1898, Eliza Jane 1816-1839, William Hayden 1818-1903, Joseph Atwell 1820-1820, Fannie Ann 1823-1823, Martha Ann 1824-1851, Robert 1825-1903, Catharine Jane 1828-1834, Marshall Ney b 1831, Henry Clay 1833-1872, Daniel Webster 1836-1839

c. son b after death of father, said to have been killed by Indians at age of three

Catharine m2 Apr 11-1793 Ky Jonathan Boone b 1766 d 1831, son of Squire Boone and nephew of Daniel Boone

Ch: Frances Anne b 1794 (Boone), Isaiah b 1795, Sophia (Carroll)

and possibly other sons of Jacob Rice, such as Isaac and John.

WINTER Christopher Winter b 1752 d Mar 13-1823 Donegal Twp, taxed 1784 on ?landed 1771 m c1776 Catharine Schaeffer b 1754 d Feb 9-1836 first listed in Donegal in 1783 on bond of Jacob Miller Sr

1. Catharine Winter b Aug 2-1777 d c1849 m Apr 18-1796 Jacob Fullenwider b Jun 2-1767 d 1848 Shelby Co, Ky

   Ch: Peter 1797-c1860, John b 1798, Elizabeth 1799-76 (Beatty), Ann b 1800 (Tucker), Eleazer 1802-1870, Samuel 1803-1896, Mary b 1805 (Cooper), Lucinda 1807-1871 (Mount), Christopher b 1809, Gamaliel b 1810, Nancy b 1813 (Harris), David b 1814, Henry Winter 1816-79, Catharine 1818-1900 (Cooper-Mount), Jacob Crow b 1820

2. John Winter b 1779 d Ladoga, Montgomery Co, Ind - to Corydon, Ind 1808 m 1806 Elizabeth Pfrimmer b Jun 3-1789 Berks Co, Pa

   Ch: Christina 1807-1810, Jesse 1809-1878, Jonas b 1811, Mary b 1812, Rachel b 1815, John b 1817, Elizabeth Ann 1819-1833, Ann Delilah 1821-1871, Lydia Ann b 1822, Joseph Benjamin b 1824, Sophia b 1825, Lucy Ann b 1827, Rosanna 1829-1830, Susanna Christine b 1831, Elizabeth Ann b 1833

3. Jacob Winter b Sep 16-1780 d Oct 12-1842 Luray, Licking Co, Ohio m c1803 Catharine Miller b Dec 26-1785 d Aug 28-1858 Westerville, Franklin Co, Ohio - Jacob, converted 1801, became a U B minister

   Ch: Susanna 1804-1830, Abraham 1807-1857, Isaac 1810-1873, Jacob 1811-1889 Kans, John Christopher b 1814 to Ill, Daniel b 1820

4. David Winter b 1783 d 1857 Donegal Twp m Elizabeth McCoy b 1785

   Ch: Elizabeth Mary b 1824 (Wyeth), David B F b 1825

5. Susanna Winter b Oct 25-1785 d Jul 5-1844 m c1805 John Simler (son of John Casper and Elizabeth Simler - see Leffler) b Jun 25-1787 d Jul 5-1846 Harrison Co, Ind - to Ind 1808, 1810 Harrison Twp, Harrison Co, Ind 20100 00100

   Ch: David, Jacob, John 1812-1889, Solomon, Elizabeth (Mauck), William A, Mary Ann 1821-1907 (Fravel), Isaac C 1822-1898

6. Elizabeth Winter b Oct 26-1787 d Apr 9-1861 Washington Co m Samuel Shaller

7. Samuel Winter m Catharine Ravenaught, 1810 2 children Donegal Twp to Hancock Co, W Va

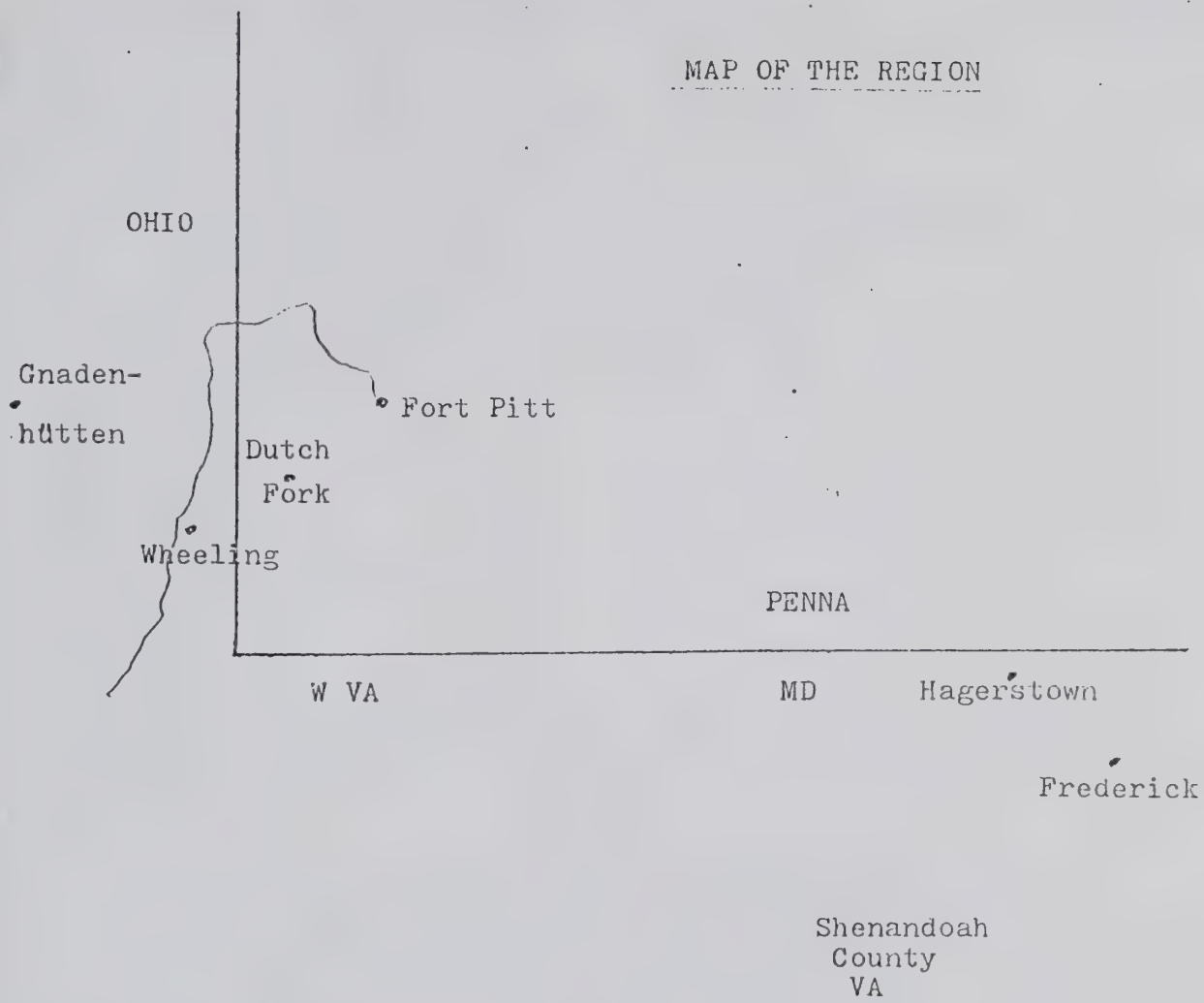
8. Mary Winter m Solomon Reed to Coshocton Co, Ohio

9. Christopher Winter b Oct 19-1799 d Mar 29-1887 Licking Co, Ohio m Oct 21-1818 Catharine Simmons b 1801 d 1845

   Ch: Caroline 1845-1904 (Wilcox) and others

APPENDIX

MAP OF THE REGION



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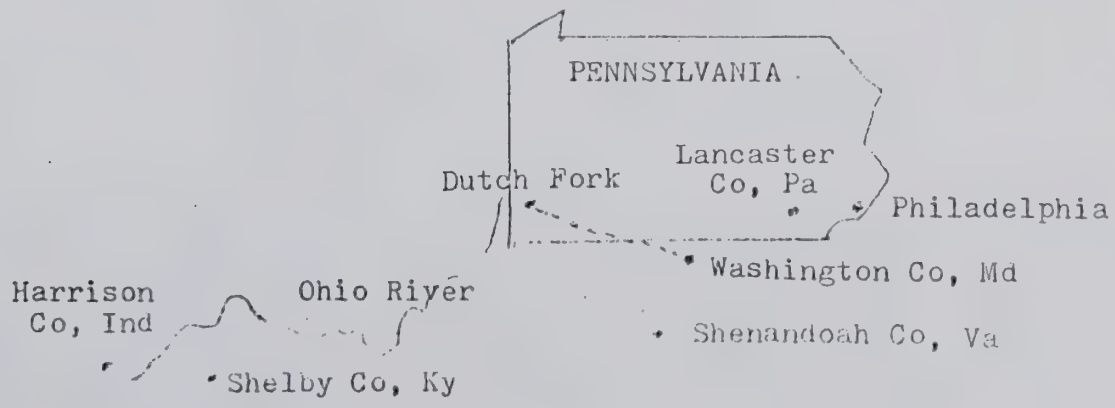

CHRONOLOGY

1773 settlement date Rice
1774 settlement date Fullenwider, Leffler, Hupp, F Miller, Philabaum
1775 settlement date J Miller
1777 oath of allegiance - Ohio Co, Va militia
1780 Virginia certificates issued
1781 Washington Co, Pa militia
1782 attacks on forts - Hupp, J Miller, C Philabaum, G Philabaum killed
1784 J Leffler died - first tax assessment
1785 surveys began - Fullenwiders to Kentucky
1787 H Fullenwider Sr sold land - ?Adam Deeds died
1788 patents began
1789 H Fullenwider Jr died
1790 first census
1792 P Hupp left
1793 C Miller died - G Leffler left
1795 A Rice died
1796 Rice deeds
1798 window tax - F Miller left - J Miller deeds
1799 Zion church deed - F Miller deeds

Marriages

1777	Abraham Rice	Margaret Leffler
1778	George Leffler	Christiana Philabaum
1782	George Philabaum	Catharine Miller(?)
1783	Henry Deeds	Mary Philabaum
	Andrew Deeds	Mary Miller
1781	Henry Fullenwider	Ann Rice
1784	Peter Fullenwider	Catharine Rice
1785	Jacob Miller	Mary Leffler
	John Miller	Margaret ?Miller
1786	John May	Widow Hupp
	Jacob Rice	Widow Philabaum
	Casper Simler	Widow Leffler
1788	Jacob Leffler	Jane Smith
1790	Henry Rice	Elizabeth Leffler
1791	Daniel Rice	Ann
1796	Jacob Fullenwider	Catharine Winter
1797	Peter Miller	Catharine Leffler
1796	Frederick Miller	Elizabeth Miller

Note

The land grant made to Jacob Rice Feb 6-1760 in Washington (then Frederick) County, Maryland was for 152½ acres. It adjoined Isaac Houser, who, in the 1790 census for Washington County, lived next to a Daniel Rice. This land was near Boonsboro. The tract, "Jacob's Well", was sold Nov 2-1774 to Jacob Rice, Jr. Another tract, "Red Liquor", was sold to John Seibert Mar 5-1773.

LAND GRANTS

Virginia Certificates

	a	survey	patent	
enry Fullenwider Jr	306	Sep 24-1785	1789	Henry Fullenwider
Henry Fullenwider Sr	300	Jun 10-1785	1788	Isaac Morris
John Hupp	408	Jan 22-1786	1789	John Hupp
	405	Mar 31-1785	1805	John Hupp
	400	Jan 22-1786	1790	John Hupp
Jacob Leffler	400	Sep 22-1785	1795	Jacob Leffler
	400	Sep 22-1785	1789	Jacob Leffler
Jacob Miller	400	Sep 23-1785	1788	Jacob Miller
Francis Miller	400	Sep 23-1785	1798	John Miller
	415	Jun 12-1785	1798	Francis Miller
Conrad Philabaum	208	Sep 24-1785	1797	Conrad Philabaum
Jacob Rice	400	Sep 21-1786?	1790	Jacob Rice
Christian Weygandt	417	Jun 13-1786?	1788	Christopher Winter

Pennsylvania Grant

Jacob, William, Christopher, John Miller sons of Christopher warrant May 26-1795	396	Feb 16-1796	1802	Jacob Miller

IMPORTANT DEEDS

Andrew Deeds bought land from Miller and Rice beginning in 1798.

Henry Fullenwider Sr sold land to Isaac Morris 1787 (unrecorded).

Henry Fullenwider Jr executors sold land 1795 (M24) and 1803 (S335).

Jacob Leffler and children sold land 1833 (2S454).

Isaac Leffler's farm sold by sheriff 1818 (471-462).

George Leffler's sons in Indiana listed in 1836 deeds (2S421,2).

Sons of Christopher Miller exchanged deeds 1808-12 (T519,520 W443).

Jacob and John Miller sold parts of farm to Frederick, Peter, Henry Miller and Andrew Deeds 1798 (O115,6,8 120,2,4).

Francis Miller's administrator sold land 1799 (P99 Q155).

George Miller, son of Francis, sold lot to Christopher Winter, trustee 1799 (Q518). Became Zion church. Second church lot 1818 (2N289).

(John) George Pfrimmer farm 1807 (T739,740).

Jacob Rice deeded farm to his three sons 1795-96 (M19,20,21,23).

Henry Rice sold land 1808 (U157); Daniel Rice sold land 1833 (2P393).

(John) Casper Simler bought lot in Washington, Pa 1793 (I631). Lot sold 1808 by son, John and his wife, Susanna (V346). Elizabeth, widow of Casper and son, John 1808 sold farm - confirmed by deed of Jacob and Isaac Leffler 1819 (2C380).

ESTATE RECORDS (Pa)

Administration Bonds

		administrators	sureties
JOHN HUPP	Aug 22-1782	Ann Hupp, widow Everhart Hupp, brother	Henry Enoch Samuel Mason

Matthias Ault exchanged beef for salt at Fort Pitt. Schooling was charged for Jacob Rowe, brother of Ann. A child was born six months after Hupp died. George (1773), Philip and Everhart are mentioned. (Inventories and vendue lists are given for each estate listed on this page.) Widow m John May.

JACOB MILLER	Feb 5-1783	Jacob Miller, son	Jacob Leffler Christopher Winter

A bad note at Baltimore is listed. Henry Fullenwider is paid for "schoolkeeping". Medical help is listed for Jacob, Jr's brother.

GEORGE PHILABAUM	Apr 1-1783	Catharine Philabaum, widow	Francis Miller Andrew Deeds

Estate charged for keeping a child born Dec 9-1782. Francis Miller may have been the father of Catharine.

CONRAD PHILABAUM	Nov 26-1785 Jun 5-1797	Sarah Philabaum, widow Christian Philabaum, son	George Leffler Jacob Caume

Sarah filed statements, including one telling about the death of her husband and her son. The 1785 date likely means that Christian had just reached 21. There were two bonds granted; the 1797 one covered additional expenses related to the land. A minister was paid £ 1-7-9 for funeral services. Widow m Jacob Rice.

Wills

	written	proved	executors
JACOB LEFFLER	---	Mar 30-1784	Abraham Rice Christopher Winter Henry Fullenwider Phillip Hewet Peter Hewet

Named are: wife, Elizabeth; children, Isaac, Jacob, Margaret, Mary, Elizabeth, Catharine. Witnesses were: Frederick Lamb, Jacob Rice. Money in the hands of Jacob Wolf of Washington County, Md is mentioned. Elizabeth Fullenwider was paid money Mar 29-1785. Widow m Casper Simler.

HENRY FULLENWIDER Jr	Dec 1-1789	Jan 21-1790	Abraham Rice Joseph Alexander

Named are: wife, Ann; children, Henry, Abraham, Mary. Witnesses were: Jacob Rice, (John) Michael Zöllar (Seller). A shoemaker's tools are listed. Payments were made to Jacob and Peter Fullenwider. Old Mr. Fullenwider (Henry, Sr) is mentioned. Widow m Jacob Link. (Peter Fullenwider's widow m Jonathan Boone - Ky.)

CHRISTOPHER MILLER	Aug 3-1793	Nov 19-1793	Robert Graham William Johnston

Named are: wife, Mary; children by first wife; Rachel, Michael, Margaret; children by Mary; Sarah, Elizabeth, William, Christopher, John, Jacob. Witnesses were: Jacob Miller, John Miller, Andrew Deeds. Christopher, William and John were minors in 1795.

ABRAHAM RICE	Aug 13-1795	Sep 28-1795	Daniel Rice Jacob Link

Named are: wife, Margaret; children, Elizabeth, Jacob, John, Abraham, Henry, Margaret, Isaac; brother, Henry. Witnesses were: James Stevenson, John Brownlee, Jacob Link. Payments were made to a physician, John W Hillard, Widow m DAVID CRAIG

KENTUCKY WILLS

PETER FULLENWIDER (Jefferson Co, Va)
Oct 22-1790 Dec 7-1790 Jacob Fullenwider
Samuel Rycker
Named are: wife, Caty; children, Henry, Elizabeth, one unborn; brother, Jacob
Witnesses: Martin Daniel, Eleanor Cooper, Mary Carman

HENRY FULLENWIDER (Shelby Co, Ky)
Mar 16-1793 May 1793 Jacob Fullenwider
John Carr
Named are: sons-in-law, John Carr, Samuel Ryker; son, Jacob; daughter, Ann; children of deceased son, Peter - Henry, Elizabeth
Witnesses: Caty Fullenwider, Martin Daniel, James Crockett
Appraisers: Jonathan Boone, William Boone, John Wilcox - Ь 132-19-3

SUMMARY

DEEDS ?Adam c1730-c1787
Lawrence, Henry m Philabaum, Andrew m Miller, Christian

FULLENWIDER Henry c1725-c1799 Kentucky
Mary, Henry m Rice, Barbara, Peter m Rice, Elizabeth, Jacob m Winter, Ar

HUPP John 1747-1782
Mary, Margaret, John, Elizabeth

LEFFLER Jacob c1740-1784
Margaret m Rice, Jacob, Mary m Miller, Elizabeth m Rice, Isaac, Catharine m Miller

MILLER Jacob c1732-1782
Mary m Deeds, Jacob m Leffler, John, Adam, Catharine, Frederick m Miller, Peter m Leffler, Henry

MILLER Christopher c1738-1793
Rachel, Michael, Margaret m Miller; Jacob, Sarah, William, Elizabeth m Miller, Christopher, John

PHILABAUM Conrad c1723-1782
Elizabeth, Catharine, George m ?Miller, Christiana m Leffler, Sarah, Mary m Deeds, Christian, Adam

RICE Jacob c1725-c1801
Jacob, Abraham m Leffler, Henry m Leffler, Daniel, Ann m Fullenwider, Catharine m Fullenwider

WINTER Christopher 1752-1823
Catharine m Fullenwider, Jacob m Miller, John, David, Susanna, Elizabeth, Samuel, Mary, Christopher

DONEGAL TOWNSHIP 1784 TAX LIST

heads of families, omitting: non-residents, single men, names not on both state and county lists, those known to be in Finley Twp

INCLUDING PRESENT-DAY DONEGAL & BUFFALO

Adams, John
Alexander, Joseph
Allison, James
Ankrim, Samuel
Archibald, Richard
Ault, Matthias
Bennett, Stephen
Brady, James
Briscoe, Philip
Brownlee, Archibald
Brownlee, James
Caine, John
Caldwell, James
Carson, James
Casey, Joseph
Chapman, Thomas
Clark, Kiah
Clemens, James
Cline, George
Connolly, John
Cox, Isaac
Cross, John
*Deeds, Andrew
*Deeds, Henry
Dennis, Michael
Dunevan, John
Edgar, Robert
Ellis, Jeremiah
English, David
French, Robert
Fugate, James
*Fullenwider, Henry Jr
*Fullenwider, Henry Sr
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Gill, Samuel
Gilleland, Hugh
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Glass, Samuel
Glover, Hugh
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Granly, Robert
Grimes, John
Hawkins, Hannah
Hays, William
Howell, John
Humphrey, George
*Hupp, Ann
*Hupp, Philip
Hyet, Elisha
Jamison, John
Jeffrey, John
Johnston, Samuel
Johnston, William
Keller, Jacob
Keller, Peter
Knox, Thomas
Lane, John
*Leffler, Elizabeth
*Leffler, George
Mason, Samuel
McClean, George
McClellan, Kenneth
McDowell, Nathaniel
McGee, John
McIntosh, John
McNeil, Archibald
McRobins, Charles
McWilliams, John
McWilliams, William
*Miller, Christopher
*Miller, Francis
*Miller, Jacob
Moore, Andrew
Morrison, William
Paxton, Joseph
Peake, Thomas
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Razor, Jacob
*Rice, Abraham
*Rice, Jacob
Rodgers, Samuel
Russell, Joshua
Sidwell, Hugh
Smith, George
Smith, William
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Taylor, Henry
Taylor, Robert
Taylor, Samuel
Templeton, James
Templeton, John
Vance, John
Vineyard, Stephen
Walker, Robert
Waller, Thomas
Wells, Balimore
Williams, Basil
Williamson, David
Williamson, Joseph
Williamson, Samuel
*Winter, Christopher
Wolf, Christopher
Wolf, Jacob
Wolf, William

TAX LISTS

	1788			1791			1793		
	a	h	c						
DEEDS Andrew	100	2	3	100	6	3	100	2	2
Christian				free			free		
Henry		1	1		2	1		2	2
estate	200						60		
FULLENWIDER Henry	300	3	4						
Widow				300	2	2			
m Jacob Link							150	2	3
HUPP Widow m John May	240	3	4	300	2	4	800	2	3
estate	960			1200					
Philip		2	2		2	2			
LEFFLER Widow m Casper Simler		2	2		2	1			
George	80	2	2	80	2	1	80		2
Isaac	300			300			300		
Jacob	300	2		300	2	2	250	2	3
MILLER Christopher	400	2	4	400	2	4	400	2	4
Francis	300	3	2	300	2	2	140	1	1
Jacob	266	2	2	267	2	2	265	3	2
John	266	2	1	267	2	2	265	2	2
Adam	266			267	1	free			
Frederick							265	1	
PHILABAUM Adam							200		
RICE Abraham		3	3	200	3	4	200	3	3
Daniel				100		2	100	2	2
Henry				100		free	100	1	1
Jacob	400	4	4		2	3			
WINTER Christopher	400	3	3	400	2	6	400	3	4

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Note on migrations

Westward migration began as early as 1785.

Ohio: Philip Hupp, Francis Miller 1798, Jacob Link, Jacob Winter, Christopher Winter Jr, Daniel Rice 1833

West Virginia: Jacob Leffler 1811 (later to Iowa)

Kentucky: Henry Fullenwider Sr 1784-85 (later to Ind and Ill), George Hupp

Indiana: 1808 George Pfrimmer, Henry Rice, John Simler, John Winter; George Leffler, David Craig, Peter Miller 1812, Henry Miller 1813, Isaac Leffler 1820

FULLENWIDER (N.C.)

Jacob b c1720 d bef May 1771 Rowan Co, N C - landed in Pa 1749 - in N C 1754 mc1743 Esther ---

1. Henry b c1744 d bef Feb 4-1801 Rowan Co n Aug 30-1783 Elinor Leonard (d 1815
   a. Esther b Jun 23-1784 d c1870 Union Co, Ill
      m Sep 19-1803 Peter Casper b 1781 d 1878
   b. Henry b c1786 d yg
   c. Elizabeth b c1788 m Jacob Rendleman
   d. Barbara b c1790 d yg
   e. Jacob b Mar 4-1792 d Jan 22-1859 m1 Mar 1-1821 Ann Cauble
      m2 1832 Mary Casper b 1809 d 1859
   f. Isaac b c1795
   g. Caleb Pinkney b Aug 31-1798 m Margaret Atwell
2. Jacob b c1746 d bef Nov 8-1779, unmarried
3. Margaret b c1752 d c1773-74 m May 3-1773 Caleb Phifer
4. Barbara b 1754 d Mar 20-1831 m c1774 Caleb Phifer b Apr 8-1749
   Ch: Esther b Jul 27-1775, Margaret b 1777, (dJul 3-1811
   Elizabeth b 1781, Sarah b 1785, John Fulenwider b 1786,
   Barbara b 1790, Mary, Ann
5. John b Oct 15-1756 d Sep 4-1826 Lincoln Co, N C
   m Jan 8-1784 Elizabeth Ellis b Nov 20-1764 d Apr 8-1840
   a. Esther b 1784 d 1846 m Aug 27-1805 John Phifer b 1779 d 1845
   b. Sarah b 1786 d 1882 m1 Apr 25-1808 George Phifer b 1782 d 1819
      m2 Joseph Young
   c. Jacob b 1788 d 1832 m1 1813 Mary Magdalene Hoyle b 1795 d 1847
   d. Mary b Aug 28-1791 d 1878 m 1813 Robert H Burton b 1781
   e. Elizabeth b 1793 d 1872 m 1811 Alfred M Burton /b 1800
   f. John b Jul 31-1795 d Oct 25-1849 Ala m Mar 7-1820 Lavinia Forney
   g. Henry b Feb 26-1804 d 1866 m Jun 7-1827 Ann Ramsaur b 1810
   h. William b 1806 d 1852 m 1826 Martha E Hayes

HENRY FULLENWIDER (Md-Pa-Ky)

The first record of Henry Fullenwider, Sr is his signature when he landed at Philadelphia Sep 11-1749: "Heinrich Wollenweider".(His brother Jacob signed as "Folenweider".) The same signature is on two receipts in Washington Co, Pa records. One, money due Henry for schoolteaching in 1781 - paid by the Jacob Miller estate. The other, repayment by the Jacob Leffler estate of "hard" money lent by Henry in 1783. Henry's daughter, Elizabeth, signed a receipt Mar 29-1785 in the Leffler estate.

Frederick Co, Md records show Henry Fullewider (or Fullwider),"glazier", buying land near Lewistown, north of Frederick Jul 17-1761. On another deed Henry is a "farmer". He may have been granted "Bottom Hole" before 1761. The last of several tracts was sold Aug 18-1773. He likely went to Pennsylvania to stake out a claim. On Jan 24-1775 he bought a lot in Middletown - his family probably came east for the winter. Tradition says he was also a preacher.

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May 22
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Isabelle 23
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Flora 16
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Knox, Thomas 34

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Lane, John 34
Leas, George 27
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Neill, Harriet 27
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Otterbein, Philip William 15

Paxton, Joseph 34
Peake, Thomas 34
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Ramsaur, Ann 36
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Reed, Solomon 28
Reeves, Cadwallader Blayney 3
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Thomas Jefferson 24
William 34
Zelotus Clifford 24
Wright, Catharine 16
Eli 15 16
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Samuel 16
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Young, Joseph 36

Zane, Betty 6
ZELLAR, MICHAEL 32

LISTS OF INHABITANTS

IN

WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

1800 or BEFORE

with maps of early townships

1776-80 petition
1800 county census

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with maps of early townships

Settlers by the thousands poured into southwestern Penna in the 1770's. Many stayed, while in later years others pushed on to Kentucky or Ohio. In 1771 the territory was organized as a part of Bedford Co; in 1773 it was made a part of Westmoreland Co; in 1781 it became Washington Co (see the maps). Virginia claimed this territory until 1780 and held courts 1775-1780.

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The following are the best published lists of the inhabitants:

		Names
1773 tax lists of the Westmoreland Co. townships set off from Bedford Co. In Pitt and Springhill Twps.	(1)	545
1775-1780 names in Virginia Court records including Virginia militia	(2)	2500
1776-1780 names on petition for new state	(3)	2000
1781 state tax Washington Co.	(4)	3400
1784-85 county tax lists Washington Co.	(5)	4300
1790 federal census Washington Co.	(6)	3743
Allegheny Co., part taken from Wash. Co.		1072
1793 county tax lists Washington Co.	(5)	4800
1800 county census of taxables Washington Co. (recently discovered in the courthouse)	(7)	4970

Additional material can be obtained from

Militia and rangers of Penna 1776-83 for Westmoreland and Washington Cos. Pa Archives VI 2 and III 23.

Oaths of allegiance during Revolution - Leckey (see below)

List of land grants in Washington, Fayette, Greene Cos. - The Horn Papers vol 3 (Note, vols 1 and 2 are not reliable.)

In 1781 Washington Co. included all of sw Pa. lying west of the Monongahela and south of the Ohio River. In 1788-89 the northern part became Allegheny Co. and in 1796 the southern part Greene Co. In 1800 a small part of Hanover Twp. became a part of Beaver Co. See Joseph H. Bausman: History of Beaver Co., Pa. (N.Y. 1904) pg. 1215 for Hanover 1802 tax list.

(1) The printed Pa. Archives III 22 list the 1773 taxables for Bedford Co. Included are the eight townships which were set off that year to form Westmoreland Co. Pitt and Springhill Twps. included what became Washington Co. in 1781. The approximate number of names on these 1773 lists are:

Armstrong	45	Mt Pleasant	120	Springhill	460
Fairfield	90	Pitt	85	Tyrone	110
Hempfield	250	Rostraver	120	TOTAL	1280

Few of the Springhill names are from west of the Monongahela. Most of them are from Fayette Co., east of the river.

An original copy of these 1773 tax assessments is in the Historical Collections of Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa It has better spellings than the list in the Archives. It appears to be the same list that at one time belonged to James Veech, who copied Pitt and Springhill in his The Monongahela of Old (Pittsburgh 1892). Howard L. Leckey in his The Tenmile Country and its Pioneer Families (Waynesburg 1950) copies them from Veech.

(2) Boyd Crumrine, whose History of Washington Co., Pa. (Phila., Pa. 1882) has been basic to this study, also published the Virginia Court Records in Annals of the Carnegie Museum vols 1-3 (Pittsburgh 1902-05). Inez R. Waldenmaier in her Index to the Virginia Court Records in Pa. (Washington, D.C. 1957) lists in alphabetical order all the names (about 2500) that are listed in Crumrine's Virginia Courts. While not a complete list, this gives many names not otherwise available.

(3) Leckey found in the Papers of the Continental Congress No. 4 Folios 251-6, pgs 89-96 a Petition for a New State (approx 1776-80) which was signed by about 2000 persons living in sw Pa. and adjoining West Va. These persons were unhappy with the conflict between Pa. an Va. for this territory and wanted a new state formed. The Revolution brought an end to the dispute and also to the need for a new state.

(4) The first tax list of Washington Co. was for a state tax taken in 1781. This is given in Pa. Archives III 22.

(5) The first county taxes were assessed in 1784. Most of the lists from this date are still to be found in the Washington County courthouse. In 1955 the Washington Co. DAR under the direction of Raymond M. Bell published Tax Lists of Washington Co., Pa. 1784-85 and 1793. All of the townships were found for 1793. All were found for 1784 or 1785.

(6) The first Federal Census 1790 lists Washington Co. inhabitants without any townships, and under Allegheny Co. lists the part that came from Washington. It would be possible by comparing tax lists to break the 1790 census down by townships. Leckey has done this for Greene Co. This is the only published census and was published as Heads of Families ..... 1790, Pennsylvania (Washington, D.C. 1908).

(7) In the summer of 1800 the County Commissioners conducted a census of the taxables of the county. The original papers have recently been found in the Washington Co. courthouse (as well as a similar census for 1814). All the townships have been found for 1800 except Donegal and Fallowfield. These names have been taken from the tax lists. While the 1800 Federal census is more complete, these 1800 taxables are listed from pg 123 on, just as copied from the originals.

Maps are given on pgs 6-10 showing Washington Co.: before 1781, 1781, 1788, 1792, 1800. On page 5 are listed the townships of Washington Co. before 1800. It may be of interest to report that in the Washington Co. courthouse are petitions for townships which were never formed: 1786 Ohio Twp. from Robinson, Potato Garden Twp. in the region of Smith Twp; 1793 New Germain Twp. from Donegal, Riche Twp. in the Smith-Hanover region. A careful study shows that the early townships were laid out by streams, dividing ridges, and drainage systems.

Of course, the main source for information on the early inhabitants of Washington Co. is to be found in the court records at the courthouse. These exist in two main forms - copies in books, original papers in file-boxes. Many of the papers contain material of historical or genealogical value not listed anywhere. The division by county offices is:

Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans Court

Will books, account indices, Orphans Court books

(The wills for 1781-1811 were abstracted in the Publications of the Genealogical Society of Penna. vol 6 p 135 Phila. 1917)

Will book #1 includes 1781-1803. O.C. book #1 goes to 1796.

There are file-boxes for original wills, accounts of estates, inventories of estates, Orphans Court papers. Many of these deal with estates for which there were no wills.

Recorder of Deeds

All deeds from the beginning of the county are in books and on microfilm. Books A B C cover up to 1787.

County Commissioners

Tax lists since 1784 - original papers.

Prothonotary

Dockets listing civil cases, both appearance and execution.

Books and original papers.

Clerk of Courts

Quarter sessions - criminal cases - listed in books and files.

Road petitions and grants, lists of twp. officials, petitions for new twps. These contain many names.

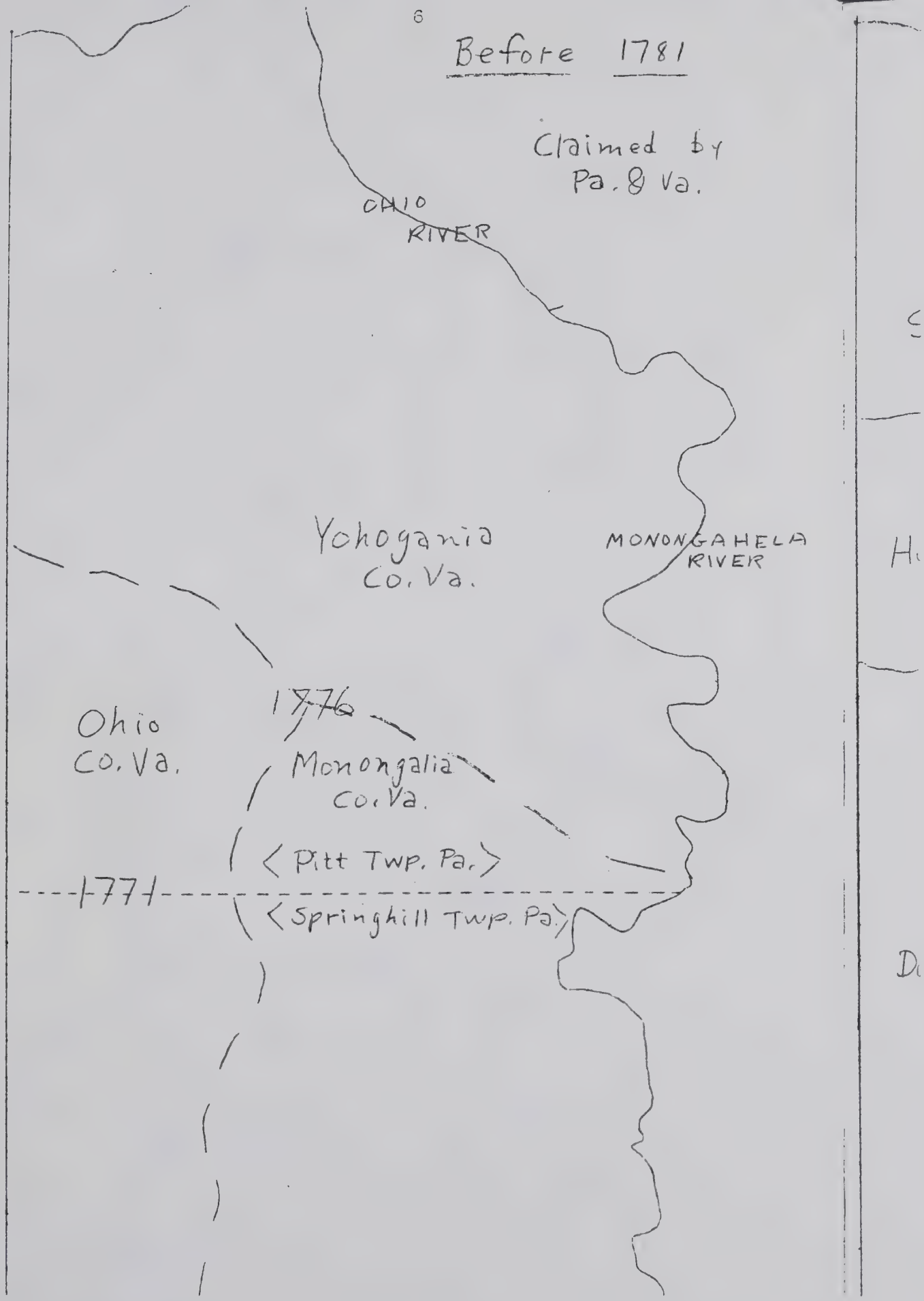
There are many other miscellaneous papers with names of early settlers, e.g. receipts in 1784 for bounties for wolves in the paper of the county treasurer.

For a complete inventory of the Washington County records see Inventory of the County Archives of Pa. No. 63, Wash. (Wash., Pa. 19

Washington County Townships before 1800

AMWELL	*		
BETHLEHEM	*	East 1789 - West 1789	
BUFFALO		1799	
CANTON		1792	
CECIL	*		part to Allegheny Co. 1788-89
CHARTIERS		1790	
CROSS CREEK		1789	
CUMBERLAND	*		to Greene Co. 1796
DICKINSON		1784	to Allegheny Co. 1788-89
DONEGAL	*		
FALLOWFIELD	*		
FINLEY		1788	part to Greene Co. 1796
FRANKLIN		1786	to Greene Co. 1796
GREENE	*		to Greene Co. 1796
HANOVER		1786	part to Allegheny Co. 1788-89 part to Beaver Co. 1800
HOPEWELL	*		
MORGAN	*		to Greene Co. 1796
MORRIS		1788	
NOTTINGHAM	*		
PETERS	*		part to Allegheny Co. 1788-89
PIKE RUN		1792	
RICHHILL		1792	to Greene Co. 1796
ROBINSON	*		part to Allegheny Co. 1788-89
SMITH	*		
SOMERSET	*		
STRABANE	*		
WASHINGTON		1788	

* original - see 1781 state tax list


Before 1781
Claimed by Pa. & Va.
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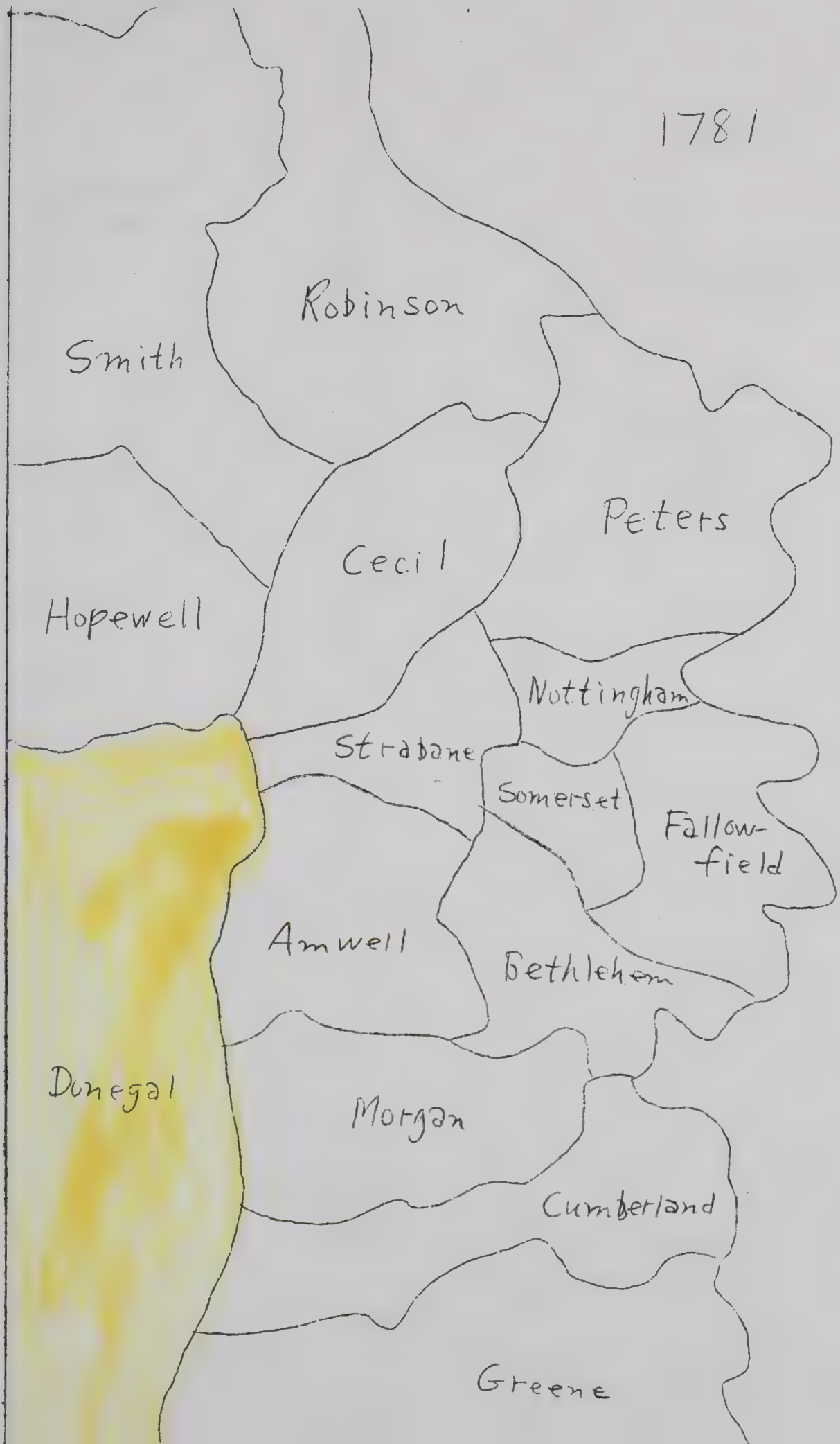
Yohogania Co. Va.
MONONGAHELA RIVER
1776
Ohio Co. Va.
Monongalia Co. Va.
< Pitt Twp. Pa. >
1771
< Springhill Twp. Pa. >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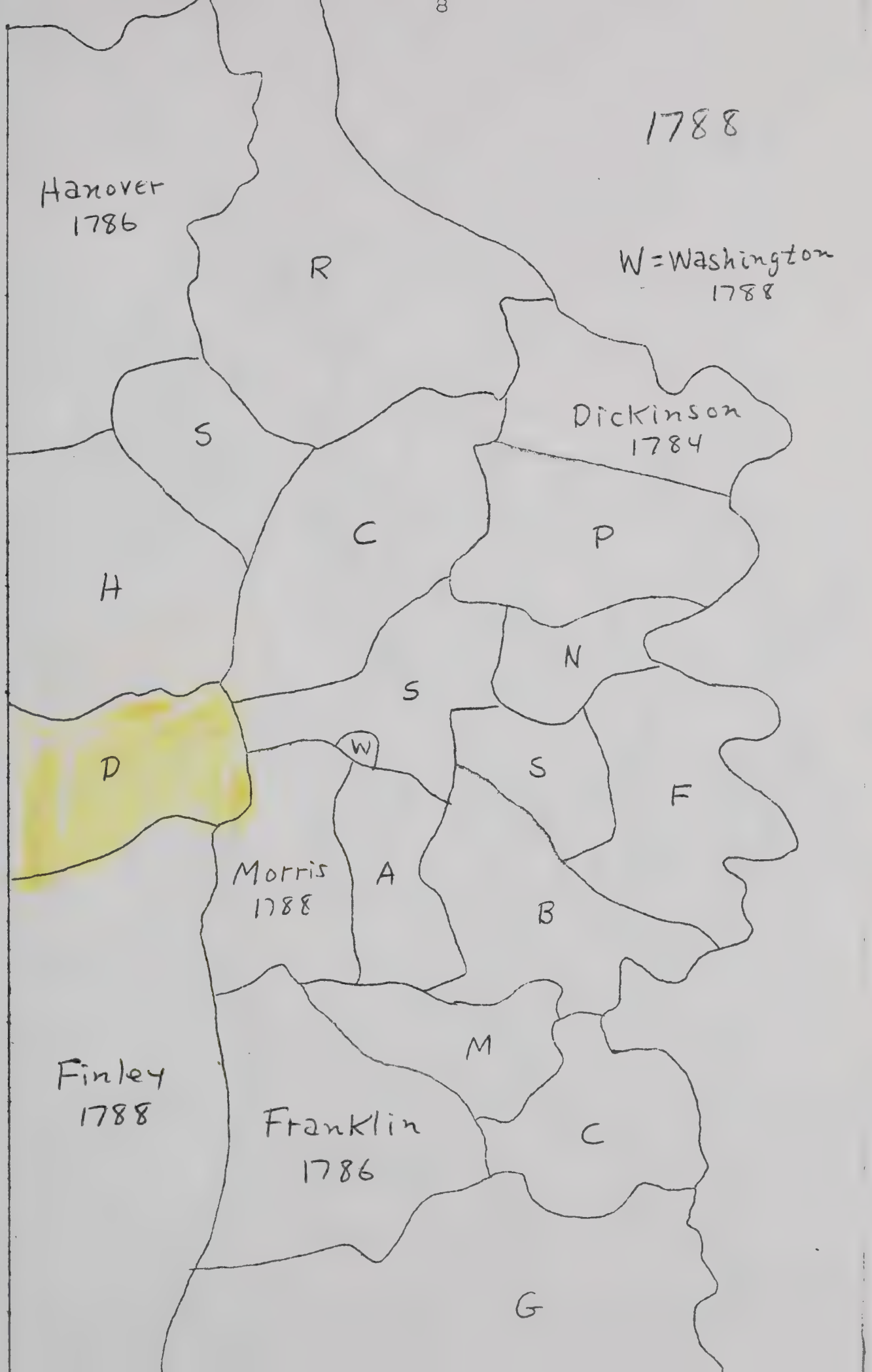
Cumberland
Greene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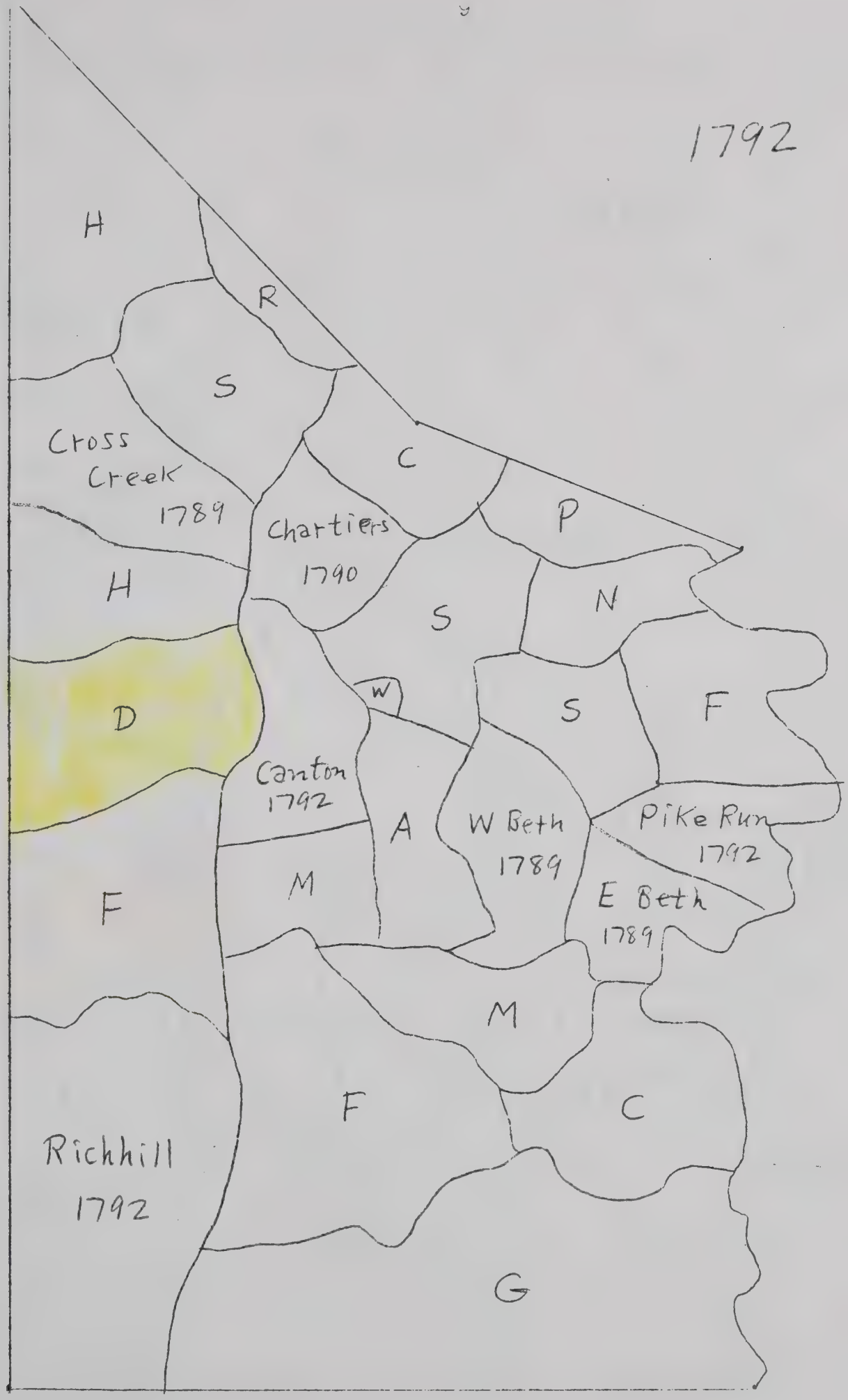
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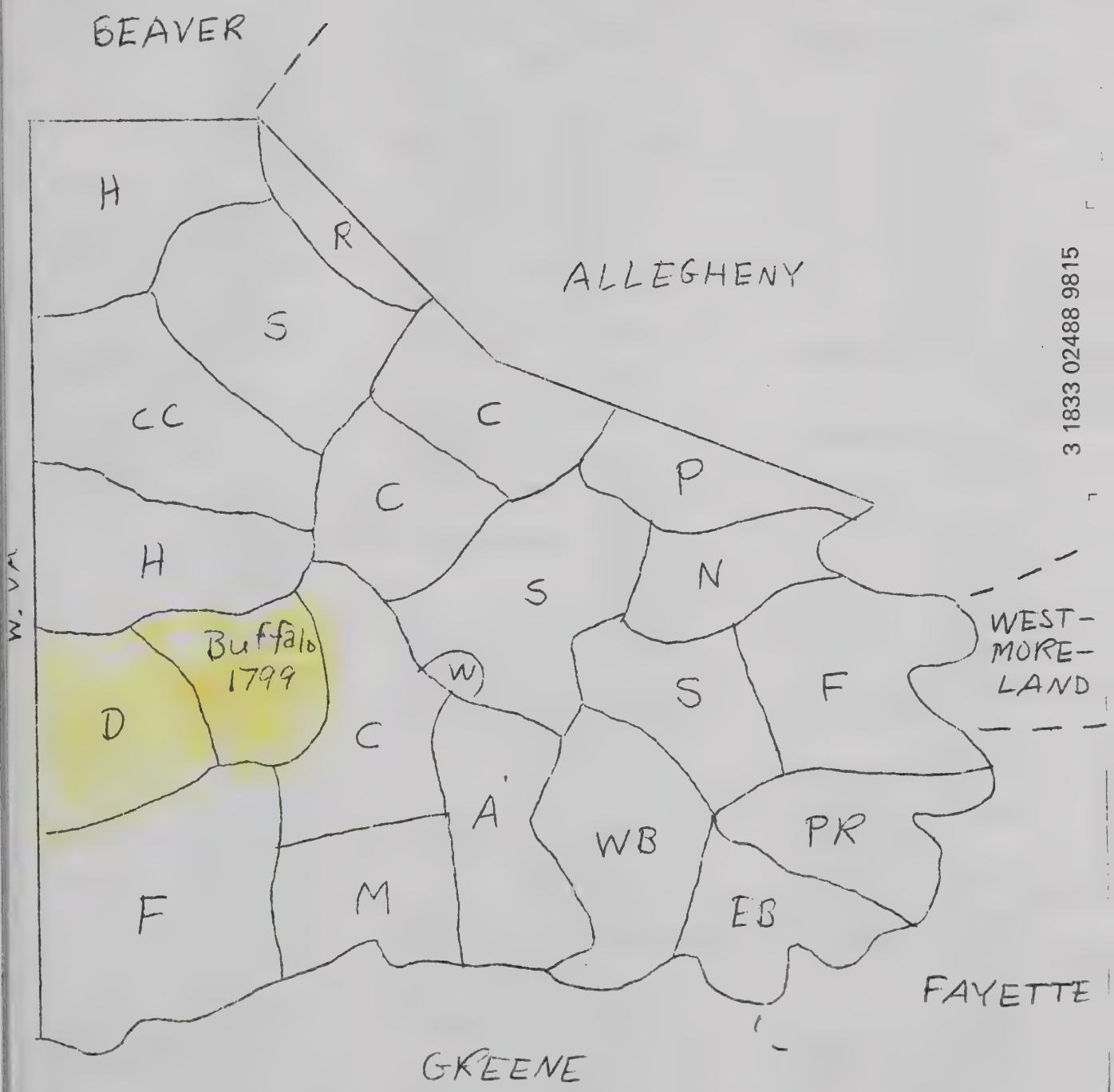
1800



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John
Thomas, Jr.
Thomas, Sr.
Ahern, William
Albin, William
Alder, John
Alexander, Adam
Hulor
James
John
William
William
Allen, John
Joshua
Allers, Baranee
Allison, Benjamin
John
Thomas
Allman, William
Alman, Naser
Thomas
Almon, John
Altman, John
Anderson, Charles
Charles, Jr.
Charles, Sr.
Daniel
James
James
Richard
William
William
Ankrom, John
Applegate, Samuel
Archbole, John
Thomas
Archer, Jacob
James
Joseph
Michael
Michael
Patrick
Simon
Archpol, Patrick
Armstrong, John
Arnold, Andrew
Daniel
Arrowsmith, Samuel
Asa, William
Ashby, Bladen
Asher, Anthony
Atchison, Thomas
(Atkinson)

Atkinson, George
Thomas
William
William
Augur, Edward
Axtell, Daniel
Thomas

Bain, John
Baker, Andrew
Ball, Joseph
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Balting, Gabriel
Bane, Isaac
Barker, Stephen
Barklay, John
Barnard, Ignatious
Barnet, Jacob
Barnett, James
Bartlet, Thomas
Bartley, John
Bates, Ephriam
Baxter, James
Baylor, William
Beeson, John
Messer
Bentley, Sash
Bich, John
Biggs, Nathaniel
Bilderbach, Ephriam
Jacob
Bilderback, Charles
Ephriam
Thomas
Blackburn, Joseph
Blackledge, Enoch
Blackmore, John
Blackstone, James
Blair, James
James
John
John
Bochan, Erasmus
Boggs, John
William
Boling, William
Bollinger, Frederick
Bond, Thomas
Braddock, Thomas
Bradford, James
John
John
Bradley, Moses
Samuel
Brashears, Barruch
Basil
Benjamin
Otho
Thomas

Brashears, Zachariah
Brashers, Ignatious
Otho
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Brickle, George
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Brinton, James
Briscoe, Walter
William, Jr.
Brooks, John
Broughton, Charles
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Brown, Adam
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Basil, Jr.
Basil, Sr.
Charles
John
Manus
Thomas
Thomas
Thomas, Jr.
Thomas, 2d
Thomas, 3d
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Joseph
William
Brownlee, James
Thomas
Brunner, Adam
Jacob
Jacob
Michael
Peter
Bryant, John
Bryson, James
William
Buchanan, James
James
Samuel
Buckle, John
Buckler, Conrad
Burch, John
Burcham, Benoni
Burdin, Niles Goram
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Burkhame, George, Jr.
George, Sr.
John
Joseph
Burnes, Patrick
Burns, Andrew
Andrew
James
James
John
Pierce
Burrington, John
Burris, Lewis

Burt, Joseph
Butler, John

Cade, Charles
Cain, James
John
Matthew
Caldwell, James
John
Call, William
Calsy, Thomas
Calwell, Elverton
Cameron, Daniel
Campbell, Abel
James
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William, Jr.
William, Sr.
Canday, James, Jr.
Cane, Samuel
Cannon, John
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Carmichaels, John, Jr.
John, Sr.
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Carr, Absolom
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Cary, Luther
Case, William
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William
Veasy, Elisha
Veatch, John
Veich, John
(Veatch)
Villers, John, Jr.
Villiers, John, Sr.
Vineyard, Francis
Vinies, John
Virgin, Rezin
Rezin

Wadley, Mathew
Waggoner, Christopher
Waits, Richard
Waley, James
Walker, Gideon
Gideon
Henry
James
Robert
William
Wallace, James
James
Nathan
of William
Nathaniel
William
William
William
of William
Waller, Barnet
Richard
Thomas
Wallis, Herbert
John
Walls, William

Walters, Conrad
George
Henry
Peter
Ward, Daniel
John
John James
Richard
Warfield, Garard
Waring, Thomas, Sr.
Warman, John
Joseph
Warson, John
Warth, John
Watson, Daniel
Daniel
Daniel
Job
Robert
Watts, Richard
Richard
Wayt, Joseph
(Wait)
Wayton, Joseph
Weakley, Thomas
Thomas
Weaver, Conrad
Webb, Friendly
Welch, George
Wells, August
Benjamin
Charles
Francis
Joseph
Thomas
Thomas
Thomas
Thomas, Jr.
Thomas, Sr.
William
West, Edward
Edward
James
John
Joseph
Josias
Thomas
Thomas
Thomas
Whaley, Benjamin
Wharton, Robert
Samuel
Wheat, Conrad
Wheeler, Charles
Whitacre, Daniel
Daniel
Daniel
Elijah
Peter
Whitcraft, James

White, Abraham
Alexander
Amos
Andrew
Benjamin
Benjamin
Ebenezer
Jacob
James
James
William
Whitefoot, Thomas
Whitlatch, Charles
John
Joseph
Thomas
William
Whitten, John
Whittenton, John
Wickwire, Alpheus
John
Wier, James
John
Robert
Wilcoxon, Levin
Wildman, Rudolf
Wilkes, Robert
Samuel
Wilkey, James
Williams, Basil, Jr.
Charles
Enich
Enoch
Isaac
Isaac, Jr.
John
John
John
William
William
Williamson, Jeremiah
Moses
Samuel
Willis, John
Wilson, Abner
Alexander
David
Ephriam
Ephriam
Henry
James
Jeremiah
Jeremiah
John
John
John
Joseph
Robert
Thomas
William

Winders, James
Wise, Frederick
Peter
Wolfe, David
Jacob
Woling, George
Wood, Acquila
Benjamin
Isaac
Isaac, Jr.
James
William
Woodward, Thomas
Worff, John
Work, Henry
John
John
Worth, John
Wright, Benjamin
Daniel
James
James
John
Lewis
Thomas

Yates, John
John
Richard
Richard
Richard, Jr.
Young, Charles
James
James
John
Silas

Zane, Ebenezar
Zeans, Andrew
Isaac
Jonathan
(Zanes)
Zook, David

Abbreviations used in following pages:

Atty	Attorney
Bs	Blacksmith
Cm	Cabinet maker
Carp	Carpenter
Con	Constable
Coop	Cooper
Cdw	Cordwainer
Dr	Doctor
Gent	Gentleman
Hat	Hatter
Ik	Inn keeper
Lab	Labourer
Mw	Millwright
Min	Minister
Dr	Physician
Pot	Potter
Sad	Saddler
Scm	School master
Shm	Shoemaker
Sm	Smith
Esq	Squire
St	Stiller
Stm	Stone mason
Stk	Store keeper
Stu	Student
Tai	Tailor
Tan	Tanner
Tk	Tavern keeper
Tin	Tinner
Wvr	Weaver
Ww	Wheelwright
Wid	Widow

COUNTY CENSUS OF TAXABLES 1800

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Farmer unless otherwise indicated.

Amwell Township

Anderson Jacob
Ames Elisha shm
Amick Philip
Bane Jesse
Isaac Esq
Joseph Sr old man
Nathan
Joseph Jr
Isaac Jr
Jas

Briant David
Beabout Bedan tai
Bilby Richard
Bracy John

Carmichal John Jr
Cook Jacob Sr old man
Noah
Stephen
Clark Bethuel tan
Ezekiel
Calvin
Saml
Carren John
Coleman Nathaniel Sr
Carter Jas
Wm
Cowlson Saml
Covalt Cheneniah
Robert
Corwin Stephen
Cornelesson Margaret wid
Camblin Joseph
Robt carp
Chambers Jas
Chrispen Silas bs
Cooke Isaac scm
Ziba tk
Curry Wm
Chamberlain Arthur
Robt
Wm carp
Caton Theophelus
Cooper Moses
Caton Geo
Susannah (wid)
Coleman Aaron
Thos
Commings Joseph
Cooper Davenport

Dod Danl
Dusman Henry
Doty Anthony shm

Evens David Sr (old man)
Abraham
David Jr
Joseph bs
Eddy John
Joseph

Flemming Peter
Ferrel John
Fisher John

Gardner John
Adam bs
Geo
Gibson Wm
Gordon Thos

Horn John
Husong Jacob
Hatfield Saml
Wm
David
Harris John
Joseph wvr
Holdren " shm
Hendershot Casper
Hardisty Robt
Hughes John carp
Hewit Peter
Hollum Thos tk
Hagen John

Imes John miller
Jinnings John
Joseph
Isaac
Johnston John
Abraham
Wm

King Shederick
Meshech
Kelley Jas fuller

Lacky Thos
Luallen Francis
Henry

Lacock Elisha
Joseph
Saml
Isaac
Larison John
Leezer Peter
Luse Matthias scm
Lacky John
Lyon David lab

McFarland Wm Esq
Danl Jr
Miller John miller
Morris Jacob
Mustard Jas
McCollum John
Morris David joiner
McCracken Andrew
Moore Thos min
Miller John Jr (Dutch)
Abraham
John son of Wm
McCollough Saml
McGary Wm wvr
Milligan Jas
McGiffen Nathaniel
Moningar John carp

Piler David
Petit Isaac old man
Chas
Peck Jacob
Pettit David
Price Philip
Person Philemon bs
Parker Nathan
Pasley Hugh
Prall Geo
Thos
Pelts Gasper sad
Porter Simeon shm

Robertson Anthony Sr
Rickey Benj
Ryan Timothy old man
Jeremiah shm
Riggs Joseph
Ross Nathaniel
Saml
Ruckman John
Rees John
Thos
Russel Mathew
Robertson Anthony Jr shm
Riggle Abraham

Swart Jacob
Spencer John
Slusser Christopher
Fredk

Sayers Saml tai
Scott Nehemiah hat
Smiley John
Stout Aaron
Moses
Sibbet Solomon
Shaver Obediah
Sook Peter old man
Simons Michael
Shuster Danl tk
Stout Abner
Jonathan
Slack Philip
Speer Geo
Swart Philip
Sutten Enoch
Smalley Azariah

Thompson Danl merchant
Taylor Geo
Townsley Geo
Tucker Jas
Tittle Henry

Vennum Thos joiner
Van Camp Aaron
Vankirk Jacob
Henry
Joseph
Sarah (wid)

Wick Lemuel
Henry tk
Woodrough John
Wells John
Richard
Wonsettler Peter bs
Wherry Mary (wid)
Wells Henry
Woodrough David
Wooster Robt

Young Geo Sr carp
Geo Jr

SINGLE MEN
Makerman Fredk
McClenathan Wm
Miller Michael
Johnston Nathaniel
Carter John
Miller Jesse coop
Joseph
McCollough Thos
Curry Robt
Slack John
Carmichal Abraham
Horn David
Danl
McKee Carldon wvr

Shipe John sad
Vankirk Gedian
Foster Jas scm
Scott John
Fisher Richard
Johnston Robt
Van Camp Aaron Jr
Lyon Aaron
Bane Abraham fuller
Cooper Justis
Evens Washington
David 3rd
Case John tai
Johnston David

East Bethlehem Township

Alexander Andrew Y coop
Joseph coop
Henry Esq justice
Joseph
Isaac
Arvecost John
Joseph
Ackland John
Ackey John
Anderson Jas boat builder
Arnold Jacob ik
Askew John ferryman
Adams Francis hat

Bealle Zephania Esq justice
Zephania
Thos
Calemore
Balle Thos sm
Blair David
Buckingham Wm
Backer Aaron
Bingham Jabez
Bishop Thos
Backer Nathan
Bumgarner Jesse
Buckingham Jas
Thos
Booth John
Boyd Cyrus
Ball Jesse
Backer Aaron
Geo
Blackford John hat
Bowers John pot
Philip pot
Brown Mathew coop
Buckingham Isaac coop
Billgow Isaac sm
Blanchard David joiner

Coffman Henry
Jacob

Clarke John
Campbell Wm
Coffing Wm Sr ferryman
Wm Jr boat builder
Couzing John
Clarke Robt Capt merchant
Camrine Michael
Crow Jesse
Calender Robt shm

Dorsey Joseph
Dalby Aaron
Dawson John
Dalton Francis
Deleney Wm
Dugan John
Donoghee John scm
David Isaac

Enoch Henry
Evans Daniel sm
Enesley Solomon

Farquir Thos
Fowler Joseph
Frederick Jacob
Fink Jacob sm

Gillaspey Neal ik
Glass Robt st
Jas
Galleway Enoch
Gillgan Danl
Goodwin Saml

Horstman Anthony ik
Hastey Thos shm
Heastey James wvr
Heaton Geo sm
Howel Isaac mason
Harton Howard miller
Haidon Jas
Hartman Geo coop
Hilles Wm joiner
Houe Thos
Heasting Zebulon Sr
Abner
Eber
Hartman Adam
Hahn John
Hill John
Herzock Henry
Hergrove Wm
Hawkins Thos
Hill Joseph
Harmel Jacob
Henry
Hannan Catharine
Hales John
Hopp Eberhard

Heald Nathan
Haydan John Jr
Haxton Henry
Haydon John Sr
Washington
Hawkins Absalom
Hughes Thos
Handley Wm
Heasting John
Hopp Geo
Hawkins Richard
Heasting Zebulon
Hopkins Peter R scm

Jost Christian ik
Christian
Jas
Jenkinson Isaac Esq justice
Jameson David
Jones Jacob
Justice Joseph hat

Kinder Valentine
Kreeps John
Kernahan Jas
Kees Jacob

Lasley David
Peter Sr
Peter Jr
Luis Jacob
John
Saml
Henry
Loughman Juliana wid

Montgomery Wm
Wm miller
Andrew saw miller
Humphrey trader
Menamey Widow
Morris Isaac
Jesse
Meser Susanah (wid)
Marshel Moses tai
Morgan Wm con
McKay Alexander
Miller Jas coop
Mallin Jacob
Merker John shm
Major Ebenezer joiner
McKay Spencer joiner
McKeever Patrick wvr

Nafsinger John Sr
John Jr
Daniel
Shudolph
Peter joiner
Newport Aaron

Powel Jas Esq justice
David
Jophta joiner
Jehu
Asaw
Jacob
Peoples Robt
Perry Jas
Pricker Geo
Phillip Elijah
Pearson Henry P joiner
Parmaar John
Perkins Robt
Perry Wm
Painter Ezekiel
Pollan Barnabas

Richardson Joseph tan
John
Ross Wm sm
Jas sm
John Sr
John Jr
Robertson John
Ruble David
Levy boat builder
Register Jas
Riggel Jacob
Reynolds Jas miller
Rigdon Jas

Sellers Daniel miller
Surplus Richard miller
Stonehile Godfrey sm
Swancy Daniel
Shooley Robt tai
Slonacker Christian wvr
Sellers Frederick
Show Nathan
Saml
Snoff Jacob
John
Sammes Nathaniel
Standton Jas
Snyder Adam joiner
Smith Henry Sr
Henry Jr
Abram
Geo
Smith Frederick miller
Solomon

Townsend Benj
Francis miller
Joseph
Thompson Bradway
Taylor Wm
Townsend Jesse merchant
Benj sad
Tatton Aaron

Tatton Ezekiel
Thornburgh Abram
Benj
Edward

Vandergrift Sampson

White John
Wise Andrew
Welch John Sr
John Jr
Wintwoth Peter
Woods Elijah
Weaver John
Woodfield Catharina
Winebourgh Jacob
Worford Wm
Welch Wm ww
Walton Nathan tai
Wineborgh Chas shm
Wylie John boat builder
Wilson Israel
Wilson Jonathan tan (4 slaves
Wood Josiah ww in twp.)

West Bethlehem Township

Awert John
Arnold John
Age Frodk
Geo lab
Allum Wm
Age David

Baneham Ammeryah gent
Bridge Benj
Brest David
Bilmon Henry
Bert Ebenezer
Barr Abraham coop
Beall Andrew
Beaty Jas
Bazer Abraham lab
Brothers John
Barr Saml
Bunnel Aaron
Bradbury Abner
Barnard Ignatius
Bowman David
Braden Jas
David
Boyd Robt
Braden Richard
Mary
Saml
John
Ezekiel
Jacob
Buckias John
Buckingham Isaac

Brindle Philip
Barnet Jas miller
Bowman John

Collands Jas
Camp John
Crooks Thos
Conner Benj coop
Cox John wvr
Christopher Sr
Christopher Jr
Conkle John Sr
John son of John
Jacob
Henry
John son of Henry miller
Crull Jacob
Cormack David
Crabel Christopher gent
Cumins Jas hacklemaker
Carver Jonathan joiner
Coleman Thos
Richard
Clowson Andrew
Crumley Henry lab
Cleamons Nicholas
Cracket Jas
Grisory spinner

Dage John
Mathias
Michael
Andrew
Dickson John whitesmith
Dager Martin
Denzer Geo
John
Dowdle Michael
Joseph
Dickson Jas no prof
Death Isaac carp
Davis Benj lab
Isaac

Eder Joseph
Eliot Absolem
Evins Saml
Eady Elizabeth
Enox David

Fister Jacob
Flemon David lab
Fredrick Danl
Fulton John
Fowler John
Fister Henry
Felix carp
Friend Tobias
Philip gent
Philip Jr

Friend Christopher
French John lab
Friter John tai

Goldsmith John
Gayman Christopher
Danl
Gaubts Jacob
Groenfield Wm
Galhampton Thos
Gordon Saml
Gardner Danl
Gaunts John
Gaunts Andrew

Hosick Michael
John
Hull Andrew
Hill Stephen Sr
John
Steohen Jr
Huntsman Jas
Harmon Michael
Harsh Henry son of Henry
Henry son of Simon wvr
Philip
Simon gent
Lewis
Henry Sr
Hill Joseph Esq
Hedge Absalom
Haylin Richard chair maker
Hill Stephen son of Geo
Helf Geo
Haydin Miles
Hedge Jester
Howden Andrew
Hammond Timothy st
Hewit Jacob
Hardister Henry
Horn Christopher
John
Hankins Isaac st
Huffard Christopher ww

Iams Thos
Mary

Jinkins Eleazer Esq
Jones Robt shm
Julin John wvr
Johnston Nehemiah

Kerl Jas wvr
Kees John
Kees Nicholas
Abraham stm

Lawrence Sarah
Letherman Michael

Letherman Elizabeth
Luellin Philip
Lewis John st
Lesly Jacob lab
Lyens John
Lolly Jas
Lewis Nathan
Saml
Loor Bolcer
Lareson Isaac

Miller John
Masters Gideon
Morrow Wm wvr
Jas lab
Miller Wm
Isaac
McCarty Paul
Meken Farist trader
Meeker Grove
McCarty John bs
Martin Jas
Zepheniah
John
McCullough John
Kenday
Myers Geo
McAlister Archibald wvr
Myers Nicholas lab
John
Mikesel Philip
Meeks Charity tk
Wm tk
McCullough John Jr
McFarlin Danl gent
Abel
Meeks John son of Nathan
Wm son of John
Basil
Mellin Randal
Moore Saml
Mooser Danl
Makeamon Lewis
Geo lab
Meeks John Sr

Nicols Sampson
Neal John
Nestrick Henry
Nichols Erasmus
Noble Geo
Neff Jacob
Francis lab
Abraham

Oldhance Geo bs
Oller Fredk ww
Conrad
Owens David tai

Padin John
Pewlhol Prunerhook
Prong Christopher stm

Roose Jas
Ross Rubin
Riggle John
Right Moses lab
Reed Solomon shm
Reese Abraham
Elijah
Thos Sr
Thos Jr
Jesse
Ricketts Gasper
Roberts Leonard
Dickerson
Richerson Thos
Richardson Richard
Rutledge Jas wvr

Sill John
Swinehart Gabriel Jr
Peter son of Gabr stm
Sowers Michael
Spoon Martin
John
Shidler John
Surpulus Richard miller
Shorts Geo
Steel Roberts
Simons Nicholas mw
Swinehart Adam
Shideler Jacob
Smith Zacheriah tk
Sargent John
Spencer Richard bs
Satton Richard gent
Sibitts Arona
Sutton Andrew tan
David
Shideler Geo
Sundecker Christopher
Swinehart Peter gunsmith
Gabriel Sr
Jacob
Tumbough Geo
Thomas Saml
Thomson Thos lab
Taylor Peter
Isaac gent
Edward
Isaac Jr
Richard
Thomas Jacob
Thornbury Joseph

Weaver Adam
Weer Saml
Jas

Wise Andrew
Woolery Stephen
John
Wise Peter
Williams Adam joiner
Woods Gashum
Weaver Adam Jr
Walton Amos
Jonathan

Young Andrew
Jacob
Abraham

SINGLE MEN

Blair Jas lab
Clark Wm
Dager Peter
Evins Thos
Hedge Thos
Haydin Jas
Harkelis Hutton tan
Loor Boleer
Peter
Geo
Yoist
Luellin Zadock coop
Maguire Thos lab
Massy Jeremiah lab
Parr Thos wvr
Spoon Danl
Shidler John stm
John son of Jacob
Swinehart Adam carp
Geo carp
Thomson Walter scm
Weaver Peter
Winters Jas wvr
Weer Saml
Wm
Adam
Williams John bs
3 negroes
1 mulatto

Buffalo Township

Adams Joseph
Allison James
Anderson Mathew
Ashbauch Simon
Allison John
David
Arsbald Richard
John
Aughter Rheulif
Ardly Calip coop
Anderson John
Allison Adam scm
James Jr

Black Peter
Samuel
Brownlee Thomas
Bocket James
Boal James
Bags Widow
Bell James
Robert wvr
Hamilton
Barton Edward
Geo
David
Bready James
Barr John
Burlifield Saml
Bumbarger John

Clerk John
Carson Isaac
John
James
Wm shm
Clerk Benj
Clemons Wm
Abraham
John
Crawford James
Caldwell David
Craige Dannie
Cash Wm
Cambell John
Crawford Mark joiner
Corron Wm bs

Donehey Joseph
Devour John
Dillon John
Edward
Robert
Dennis Michael
Dunlap John
Dempsey Wm
Dillon Thos

Erwin Thos
Elley Michael
John
Jacob

Fisher Jacob
Flack John
Fullerton Wm
Clerk
Forguson Saml
Robt

Glover Hugh
Gordon Thos
Garret Jas

Howard Joseph
Hutcheson Joseph
Hawthorn Wm
Holiday Jas
Henderson Andrus
Andrus Jr
Thos bs
Hemphill Thos
Horn Hartman
Marton
Christley
Isaac
Henderson Geo
Helf John
Hunter John
Hamilton John
Huston Robt carp

Inglish David
Wm
David Jr
Geo

Johnston Saml
Wm
John
Jameson Andrew

Knox Wm
Kellerson Geo
Kerr James bs

Lyons Wm scm
Laurence John
John Jr
Joseph
James
Laine David
Lyons Joseph
John
James
John
Geo

Marshall James
Musterd James
Muckmuler Joseph
Musterd John
Moore Andrew
Morrow John
McCoy Perrey
Marshall James Jr
Gilbert
David
McGufin Wm
McClaine Geo
McCotruk Alexander
Moore Robt
James ww
McFarland Robt

McConachy Saml
James
McGee John
Mathers Francis
David
McCollach Saml
McMillan John
McCollach David
McCune Saml
McRobert Charles
McKee Joseph
McWilliam John
McDowel Nathan
Murphy Thomas joiner
McGaw William
McManis Robert
McMullan James wvr
John
McMurry Saml
John
Mitchel Nathan
McCaskey John
Mounts Mathias tai
McCoy David

Oarr John

Perry John
Porter James
Saml
John
Paxton Joseph
Paterson Andrew
Porter David
Paxton Saml
Prig Saml
Wm
Ridle Wm
Rodgers Widow
Rolston James
John
Ryley John
Wm
Rolston Joseph

Smith Jacob
Sheerer John
Saylor Jacob
Sures James
James Jr
Stricker Laurence
Sharp John
Summers Walter
James
Wm
Sheerer Wm scm
Summers Thos
Alexander
Stricker Jacob
Wm

Stricker John
Scot Jon
Synclear James

Taylor Saml Esq
Wm
Robt
Thompson James
John
Thomas Wm
Tanyhill Wm dr
Thomas Joseph
Templeton John

Whitehill Thomas
Williamson David
Elezer
Willson John
Thomas
Williams Bazil
Leavin
Willson Robt
Wright Widow
John wvr
Wolf Jacob Esq
Wright Wm carp
Wolf John
Wm

Young Nathan
John

Canton Township

Alison John
Gavin

Brison Patrick miller
Brice Barnet
Bradshaw John
Bonam Jeriah
John
Beebout Moses
Blekeway Humphrey
Best Edward
Brownlee Jas
John
Wm
Bevard Wm
Braddock John
Broner Decker
Brownlee Jas young
Brice Thos young

Cuningham Jas
Jas
Cellors Geo
Cord John
Clark David
Cox Wm

Clark Joseph
Carter Daniel
Carpenter Joseph
Culley Wm
Cook David tan
Clark Aaron
Wm young

Densmore Jas
Dollen Jas shm
Dye Enoch
Daniel
Dickinson Richard
Barrick
Dust Joseph
Dennen John
Duglas Wm young

Erwin David
Everhart Widow

Feras Wm tai
Fisher Geo
Flowers Jas
Fisher Thos

Gilmore Jas
Gabby Jas
Griffith John

Heley John
Hurton John
Hamilton Robt
Huet Philip
Henery
Lewis bs
Hoge John gent
Wm judge
Helt Geo

Johnston Robt
Jons Joseph
Jolley Elisha
Charles
Johnston Robt
Josiah young

Kelly Geo
Kenkaid John

Lange Robt min
Leet Isaac
Lattamore Jas
Lewallen Saml
Leet Danl
Jonathan
Isaac Esq

McCune Jas tai
McKee Saml

McGown Wm
Matthew Morrow
Manson John
McGown Robt ik
Moore Henry
Markland Mathew
McQuaid John
McComb Wm
Moody Peter shm
McIntire Wm
McCoy Alexander
Morten David
Marton Widow
McFarland Robt
McCulley Patrick wvr
Moore Wm young

Neasbet John
Joseph
Nickle Andrew
Thos

Porter Joseph
Paterson Arthur
Person Mathias
Paxton John

Ralston John
Ramsey John
James miller
Riddle James
Reed Alexander
Robinson Peter
Reed Wm
Ralston Saml young

Smith John
James
James
James young
Stocton John young
Robt
Thos
Robt
Snodgren Wm
Server Jonathan
Slemons Thomas
Spencer Ephriam
Sprigs Joseph

Taggart James
John young
Townsand Thomas
Thompson John
Taylor Edward
Tilton John

Vores Isaac
Abraham
Veirs Wm young

Wilson Thomas
Warick Isaac
Wolf John
Wiley Robt
Wilson James
Weldon Edward
Way Saml
Woods Hanery
Wilson Thomas young

Cecil Township

Atkin John
Acheson Wm
Andrew Wm
David
Arnold John coop
Alexander Jas
Allen John
Atcheson Mathew fuller
Andrew John

Bracken Wm
Bell Joseph
Brocken Thos
Burgess Archibald
Briceland James
Bell Charles
Bolie John
Bell Wm
Thomas

Cook Robt joiner
Calvin Christiana wid
Craig John
Cunningham Hugh
Campbell John
Cheese Edward
Cakey Nathaniel
Cook Wm bs
Conyers Thomas
Coulter Nathaniel coop
Campell Wm
Cook Archibald
Cakey Saml
Coulter Wm
Caughey Joseph

Downer Joseph
Douglass Patrick
Donaldson Andrew
Dunlap Wm
Donald John

Edgar Robt wvr
John bs
Adam
Fawcet John
Joseph
Fisher Benj wvr

Foster Alexander

Gordon Thos
Gamble Wm
Gladden Wm
Guy Henry
Glen John
Gaston James bs
Giffen Andrew
Glen Robt

Hunter John wvr
Henderson Fredrick
Geo
Hunter Robt
Hays John
Harper John
Huston Alexander
Hill Robt
Thos
Henderson Robt lab
Hanna Adam lab
Huston Saml
Hugh
Henderson Jas gent
Jas gent

Irwin Robt wvr

Jameson Robt shm

Kerr Wm
Kain Stephen
Kelly Bartholomew
Kerr Joseph
James
Knox James
Kerr Saml miller
James
Little James
Lindsey Patrick
Logan Saml
Long Ann wid
Lindsey Joseph lab
Langon Wm st

McCrory Wm
Robt
McLaughlin Jas
Miller John
Mathewson Robt
Moorehead Saml mason
McBurney Jas Esq tai
John
McCloskey Wm
McLaughlin Jas gent
May John miller
Mark John fuller
McKnight Patrick
May David

May Alexander
McConnel Francis scm
McComb Joseph
Moore Mary wid
McCale John
Mathewson Robt gent
Jas
Christopher
McLaughlin Wm
Miller Saml coop
McCrorey David
McConnel Mathew Esq
Alexander
McGowan John
McKaig Jas st
McAfee Danl
Mathers John wvr
Moke Saml
Miller John sad
McCullom John wvr

Nugent Jas

Ormand Margaret wid
Oram Jane wid

Parks John
Phibbs Wm
Piles Joshua
Pollock Alexander
Phillips John
James
Parks James

Reed Danl wagon maker
John
Mathew
Jas
David
Robinson John
Ralston Jas
Robt Sr
John
Robt Jr
Rickie Mary wid
Reed Charles fuller
Margaret wid
Jas
Rosenberry Isaac

Shellcock Richard scm
Smith Nicholas
Singhorse Abraham st
Sprcane Jas
Scott Andrew
Sprcane Hugh
Short Thos
Shaw Geo
Stewart Wm
Small John

Scott Jas
Small Alexander carp
Simpson Alexander
Still Robt
Scott Chas

Turner John con
Tannehill John
Trusdale Wm

White John tai
Waites Sarah wid
Wilson John
Martha wid
Elizabeth wid
Woods Wm student
Wilson Hugh st
Walker Andrew
Wilson Robt

Chartiers Township

Allison Jas Esq
Hugh
Jean wid
Archer Francis
Adams Thos
Martin
Agnew Saml
Saml Jr
Alexander John
Anderson Abraham wvr
John
Andrew Mary wid
Nathan wvr
Anderson Geo
Armstrong Andrew
Agnew Jas
Allison Wm

Bayer John
Berrey John
Bowland Mathew
Robt
Brown Robt
Buchannan Jas
Black Robt bs
Bowland Robt trader
Briceland Thos wvr
Jas wvr
Buchannon John
Barton John
Bole Robt
Bleckley Geo lab
Briceland Thos Jr wvr
Burlee Jedadiah
Boyd Howley
Balintine Jas lab
Blain Wm lab
Boyce David

Bowland Wm lab
Beggley Edward

Cubbertson Wm
Canon Jean wid
Wm sawyer
Cassel Alexander wvr
Chapman Richard tk
Cook Alexander clockmaker
Cowden John
Clark Wm Esq stk
Thos
Craighead Thos
Cunningham Jas miller
Christy Jas lab
Coulter Saml
Culley Levy
Curry Robt coop
Caskey Walter
Crain John
Cook John
Cowden Randles
Cassel John
Campbell John
Arthur
Cassel Wm carp
Case Jas
Crawford Thos tai
Cross Thos
Carter Redmant lab
Caldwell Wm
Cooper Thos shm

Dawson Robt
Denney Walter lab
Donaldson Richard tk
Jas carp
Daugherty Roger
Duncan Andrew
Dawson Joseph miller
Donaldson Ebenezer coop
Duncan Thos carp
Henry
Dickson John lab

Earley Wm
Eckleson Robt
Saml

Foreman Jas
Jas Jr
Frazier Alexander
Edward
Forbers Robt
Forgey Thos
Findley Robt
Forgey Saml lab

Gaut wid
David

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Gibson Andrew
Guthrie Robt
Jas
Greer Wm shm
George Robt
Gabby Wm
Gillespie Danl
Andrew
Gaut Jas
Guthrie Robt carp
Wm scm
Joseph
Gordon Jas carp
Saml carp
Galaugher Michael

Hannah Saml
Haggshead John
Hamond David
Harper Robt
Hughes Robt miller
Hays Wm Esq
Saml
Henderson Mary wid
Henery Robt
Herron Chas wvr
Hamond Robt
Hill Mary wid
Hamond John
Howel Lat shm
Hartipees Wm bs
Harshe Wm
Hornes Jas
Hillard W John Esq dr
Harshe Jas
Hoober Jas miller
Hazlett Isaac stk
Hoagg John
Harper Robt lab
Harvey John wvr
Henery Saml
Wm
Henderson Wm coop
Heron Robt wvr
Hutchison Mary wid
Hay Thos wvr
Hickston Robt lab

Irwin Francis tk
Wm tan
Jas
Irie Frederick lab

Johnston Matthew
Wm
Wm Jr
John stk
Jackson Saml
Wm
Jas

Johnston John
Jones Wm scholar

Knox Mathew
Keatton John

Likes Philip bs
Love Thomas wvr
Lindsey Saml
Lowrey John tai
Land Geo ww
Linn Alexander
Lindsey John
Saml carp
Ledley Jas lab
Latta Wm tai

Miller Saml
McMichael Jas
McLaughlin John
McDowel Jas
McCune Andrew miller
Murry Danl bs
McGille Danl shm
McAfee Henery coop
Man John
Munroe Andrew nailer
McCall Thos
Miller John
McCook Geo lab
Murphy John sad
McCall John
Montgomery Robt
McElroy Jas
McCurday Robt shm
McElroy Alexander
McBride Saml
McNeary Jas
McLain John
Miller Richard
McCloskey Robt
McComb Geo
Munroe Andrew Esq tk
McCleland Nance
Morrison John
McNaught Hugh
Messer Jas
Miller Jas
McDowel Jas
McElray John
Miller Saml scm
McCleland Jas
Robt tan
Marques Saml
ore Wm
Merchant Thos
McCaughon John
Merchant Jas
McDonald Hugh
McComb Wm

McGiffen Rachel wid
Mahon John
McDonald Wm
Montgomery Jas
McCall John Jr
Miligan Thos
Morgan Jacob
Murdock Saml sk
McFarland John tai
Messer John
McAfee Gilbert lab
Murdock David
Maxwell Jas ww
Morrison Jas
McLaughlin Wm
McDowel Joseph st
McCoy John
McCloskey John
McCall Alexander st
McNaught John
Montgomery Robt fuller
McCall Wm st
Maxwell Henery wvr
McElroy Jas st
McGowen Saml wvr
Mahon John
Jas bs
Miller Andrew
Isaac scm
McCall Matthew
Mull Henery lab
Morrison Jas tai
Marshall Wm lab
McRoney John wvr
McLaughlin John carp
McCanet Adam
McCleland Thos wvr
McNamee Cornilus shm
McGill John con
Miles Manasah lab
Munroe Geo scm
McClaren Hugh st
Marlin Alexander
McCoy Neil tin
Marley Jas
McCormick Wm st
Mashman Jas
McCall Jas

Neilson John
Wm
Nesbitt Jonathan
Neil Randles sk
Wm scholar

Officer Jas
Robt carp
O'Daniel Mary wid

Porter Joseph

Patterson Jas shm
Paul John
Patton Hugh
Potter Jas bs
Philips Jas carp
Paul Jas wvr
Jas tan

Russel Andrew
Ritchie Craig Esq
Ramsey James
Robinson John
Nathaniel wvr
Roberts Elisha
Russel Andrew bs
Roads John
Wm
Roberts Jonathan
Russel James shm
Robinson James scholar
Ross David lab
Robinson John lab

Swearingen Andrew Esq
Snowden John shm
Stychenson Geo
Struthers John
Smith Alexander wvr
Sinclair Wm
Simpson Jas mason
Shalotoe Geo
Smith Robt
Jas
Struthers Alexander
Simpson Robt
Stuart John
Spence Joseph lab
Smith John min
Suffleton Geo
Shaw Joseph
Stringer Joseph tai
Scott Wm
Speers Wm bs
Thos nailer
Stuard David
Swearingen Thos
Joseph
Struthers Thos
Jas
Shearer Jas
Simpson Jeremiah wvr
Wm
Segar Stephen button maker
Smith Robt miller
Speers Danl miller

Thompson Thos
Thomson Margaret wid
Trace Matthias shm
Todd Archibald

Taggart Saml hat
Tanhill Wm
Thompson Moses
Tolland Wm con
Trimble John
Tate Wm scm
Thomson Joseph
Thompson Matthew
Toland Thomas con

Wallace Geo
Wiley Adam
Wherrey Joseph
White John miller
Woods John
White Thos
Wallace Gavin
Welch Robt tai
Geo scm
Witherspoon Saml scm
White Wm carp
Wishard Jas mason
Watson Jas
Willson David ww
Wishard John mason
Webster Wm carp
Willson Saml
Walker John
Westby Henery tk
Whitside Mary wid
White Wm
Wallace Wm
Thos
Wiley John
Woods Wm
Wallace McCloskey
Watson John bs
Willson Jas carp
Work John
Woods John lab
Willson Edward
John
Wallace John
Welch Danl
Watson John mw
Woods Jas
Nathaniel lab
1 free negro
1 free millato

Cross Creek Township

Armstrong Robt
Allen Martha wid
John
Aiken John wvr
Adams John wvr
John Jr wvr
Armstrong Archibald

Burwell Joseph wvr
Isaac
Brown Wm wvr
Beamer Wm
Brokaw Abraham bs
Beabout Benj tai
Buxton Jacob
Beaty Thos
Bay Thos
Benj
Boyles Cornelius coop
Brown Jas
Beaty John
Jas
Best Jas
Barber Jas carp
Bay Robt carp
Boggs Wm
Reese

Campbell Wm
John
Cowen John
Coe Peter
Cook Geo wvr
Coffman Geo
Carson Saml
Cowen Isaac
Crist John
Geo bs
Carson Saml
Colville James
Coltraugh Wm
Elizah
Campbell Edward
Carty Saml
Cole Harmanes
Carney Wm
Castle Alexander fuller
Creton Henry
Clarke Andrew carp
Carlean Abraham coop
Craford Wm
Cominings Wm coop
ole Saml
Campbell John Jr
Colville James
Campbell Jesse
Craford Wm
Camron Danl carp

Cuthberson Joseph
Creighton John
Coltraugh Benj
Cloud John
Craig James
Chambers David miller

Davis Philemon
David
David
Nicholas
Dunbar James
Davison Wm
Donohey Ann wid
Davis Saml
Denly Wm
Dukey John
Davison James

Ellit John
Everhart Philip carp
Ewing James
Elder Thos shm

Fullerton Thos
Forgeson Andrew tai
Futhey Saml bs
Foster John

Gardener John
Graham Thos
Henry
John
Gilkrest Jas
Gorven Jas wvr
Garden John tai
Gallougher John trader
Garret Wm
Gibson Andrew sad

Hanlon Wm carp
Hunter Alex
Hays David
Hughs Wm tan
Howe Jas
Harvey Wm
Job
Henry Wm
Hanlon Wm
John
Jas
Hays Jas
Hanna Moses
Hamelton Arthur

Johnston John ww
Saml
Stephen

Johnston John
Danl
Jones John
Johnston Wm
John
Thos
John carp

Kelly Wm
John bookseller
Kirk John
Kill Christopher mulato miller

Leeper Saml
Lawther Alexander
Leeper Jas
Lesley Alexander
Lyle Aaron
Leeper Jas
Lesley Chas
Lowther Rober
Luke Jacob
Leeper John

McCammon Saml bs
Marshall John
McGoogen Ann wid
McCalley Francis
Marshal Wm
Wm
Robt
John
Moodey David
McKibben Thos
Saml
Wm
John
Sarah wid
McNeary Jas
Munsey Jas
Moon Saml
McComb Robt
David
Martin Isaac
Isaac
McKeown Wm
McCaskey Wm
McMillian Saml
Maxwell Joseph
McCreedy Robt
McCarrel Thos
McNeally Andrew
McKee Chas
Morison John
McGee Robt
Morison Thos tai
Midcelf Vechel
Edward
McQueen Wm
Miller Geo

McJunken Jas
McCreerey Thos
McClorg Wm
Marques Thos min
John
Wm
Thos stiller
Moodey Jas
Mitchel Jesse
Mackey John
McConnell Saml coop
Marques Wm
Jas
Mitchel Saml
Moore Saml
Geo tan
McCrea Wm coop
Megoogen David
McNeary Malcholm
Martin Adam
Minnis Jas
Maxwell Jas
Robt wvr
Moore Robt
Robt Jr
McComb Wm
McElvane John
Moore Eliza miller
McCalla Joshua
Moore Wm scm
McCaughen Saml
Moore John tan
McCurdey Jas
Moore John
McNeally Andrew

Newel Hugh
David

Patterson John
Jas
Wm
Thos
Wm
Wm
Peckham Chas
Pang John
Prion Peter
Stephen
Parter John stiller
Perse Joseph coop

Rodgers Hugh
Ronnells David
Wm
Ray Wm
Reed Joseph
Nicholas
Jas
Robb Joseph

Robb John
Saml
Ronsom Jas
Robertson Saml
Richey Andrew
Robison Elijah
Robeson Elisha
Rouse Thos
Thos Jr
Ridgeway Jas
Richeson Geo
Richie David
John
Robb Wm carp
Roope John
Register Wm
Redick Wm
Rusk Robt
Ruhie Andrew

Snider Peter bs
Stymeth John
Smith Ebinezer
Thos
Sarah wid
Jonathan
Stephenson John
Stevinson John
John
Streight Lawrence
Smith Alexander
Snodgress Jas
Stevinson Wm
Sutherland John
Smith Saml
Smiley John
Jas
John
Saml
Spinier Timothy
Sharp Thos
John
Simcock Shordrick
Sloon Wm
Stewart John
Scott Joseph
Shaw Gavin
Shannan Isaac
Scott Robt
Chas
Francis
Satterfield Jas
Scott Arthur
Robt
Stevinson James
John
Scott Wm
Starr Wm
Shaw Wm

Templeton Joseph
John
David
Thomson Isaac
Thomas Joseph

Vannatta Mary wid
Vinostrand Isaac
Vincent Alex
Vanham Edward shm
Vingorder Elias

Wiley Thos
Wells Richard
Watt Saml
Joseph
Walker Alexander
Wagganer John
Word Thos
Williamson John
Weaver Robt
Thos
Winklebleit Adam
Elizabeth wid
Willey William
Watt William
White Jas
Welsh Robt miller

Young Wm

4 slaves

Donegal Township

Alexander Joseph Esq justice
Abercrombie Jas
Anderson Robt
Artherton Richard

Brison Wm
John stiller
Isaac
Bell Andrew

Crines Joseph hat
Coal Barnet
Caspeare John Jr bs
John bs
Craige David
Clemon Adam
Cambill Charels

Deets Andrew
Christian
Dearinger John
Dickey Saml
Davis Moses
Denning Wm
Dickey James

Dunlap Thos

Findley Robt
Fulton Jas
Forbes Alexander

Gorely Robt
Goudy Robt shm
Wm
Gray Alexander
Gayter Edward
Glover Archibald
Graham Robt wvr
John
Grhyms Wm
Gryhms John
Green Nehemiah tk tai
Gillelan Hugh
Guy John

Henry Jas
Humphry Robt
Hooteman Christley
Henderson Joseph
Hill Mary
Hawkins Wm
Humphry John

Irwin John
John
Alexander
Jas wvr

Johnston Wm justice
Jacob
Barnet carp

Kyle Jas
Kain John
Kerr Wm
Archibald
Kidd Robt

Lefler Jacob
Isaac
Leet Jonathan
Loo John tai

Miller Jacob
Frederick
John
Peter
Henry
Jacob
Christley
Mat John
McGlaughlan Edward
Thos
McCreary Geo
Mintague Henry

Mays Jas bs
Isaac bs
Chas tk
Meharry Jas coop
McMeen Wm Sr
Wm Jr
McNight David
McClane David
McGaehan Danl
McMullan Jas heirs
McConnell Alexander
McMullan John Jr
Machan Robt
Mounts Mathias
McHarry John
McKitreck John
McCrachan John tk

Nickson Jas

Philleburn Christian
Porter John
Paterson John

Rice Henry
Danl
Abraham
Edward
Rowe Jacob
Rodgers Francis
Rumble Koonrod
Razer Jacob
Ripley John
Rake John

Stevenson Jas Esq justice
Stewart Jas tk
Symler Casper
Simmons David
Shong Peter bs
Simons Simons
Laurinis
Laurene Jr
Sheerer Andrew & Saml
Stogdon Robt
Stokely Thos
Smith Thos
Selater Wm
Shurr Leonard

Tytus John

Vumbauch Geo

Winters Stophie
Walker Robt
Alexander
Wells Rufis
Warnick Wm
Woodburn John tk

Whitham Wm
Woodburn Jas
Williamson David
Wolf Jacob

SINGLE MEN
Woodburn Jas
Mays Jas bs
Isaac bs
Emree John carp
Dick John
Lefler Isaac
Deets Christian
Willo Kefer
Rowe Jacob
Graham Saml
Robt carp
Findley John
Shurr Jacob
Henderson Joseph
Walker Alexander
Sherrer Andrew
Rice Jas
Miller Wm
Christly
Grimes John

Fallowfield Township

Amon Jacob
Conrad carp
Adam
(Adair) Robt
Almon Ebenezer
Akins Alexander
Arbuckel John tk

Boggs Andrew justice miller
1 slave
Bedell Joseph
Boyle Philemon
Blithe John
Barker Cornelius
Baxter Saml
Blithe Henry
Baxter Richard
Barnet Saml miller
Baxter Jas
Boulter David bs
Baxter Wm
Bedell Abnen bs
Berrie John
Blithe Jas

Campbell Geo wvr
Cooper Fred
Fred slave
Crawford Wm 1 negro
Carr Moses
Cheseroune Peter miller

Crabs Henry
Crabbs Philip
Crabs Abner
Crabbs Jacob
Crawley Edward
Chester Joseph
Cuningham Hugh joiner
Castner Peter
Costner Michel merchant
Cole Isaac
Cooper John
Cerns Zeph
Collett Jas
Crosskey Robt
Colvin Vincent
John
Carson Thos
Thos
Wm
Joseph
Calwell Thos
Case Mesick
Thos
Carrel Thos

Duncan John
Dunlevy Antony
Dupue Danl
Joseph
Downey Jas

Ellis Hozekiah
Jas Sr 1 negro
Jas Jr
Erl Edward
Erle Edward
Erl John
Everly Leonond

Fox John
Fleming Alexander
Furnier Henry
Fenton Wm
Feathers Cornelius
Stephen
Frye Saml
Fraze Henry
Frye Abraham
Fenton John

George Alexander
Griffin Robt
Grant Geo
John
Gibson Wm
Gardner Arthur merchant
Gates Martin
Grabill John miller
Grimes Wm
Archibald

Hull Henry
Hoover Manuel miller
Hall Joseph
Hickman Abraham
Hull Geo
Hough Elizabeth
Benj
Haslet John
Hughs John
Hemphill Andrew
Hoover Henry
Harris Wm
Hemphill Edward
Hoods John
Hull John

Irwin Wm merchant
Crawford

Jewel Wm
Jackson Richard
James Isaac
Even

Legg Thos
Layton Wm
Lyon David bs
Lane Henry
Leaper Jas
Layton Thos

Mody Saml
McCullum Abner
McCardle ----
Millison Wm miller
McCall John
Mitchcal Wm
McFarling David miller
Morrow Benf
McCallester Jas merchant
Mesinger Wm
McComur Donald
Miller Philip
John
McWherey John
Miller John bs
Moller John
McCloskrey ----
Meeker Isaac carp

Nixon John
Wm
Newkirke Henry
Nye Saml

Orr Humphry
Offoot John
Orr Robt

Preen Jas
Powers Micheal
Penick Thos
Pryer Thos
Penninton Thos
Petterson John
Platter Nick
Porter Nathaniel 1 negro
Platter Jas
Jacob

Quimby Saml

Rice Andrew
Rusk Jas
Regers John
Rogers David
Rider Stophel
Rice Jas
Rape Jacob
Jacob Jr
Thomas
Rieves Abner
Randolph John
Ringland John
Robinson Jas

Sparr Meterney miller
Salsbury Samson
Seikman Barnet
Shepler Herry
Scott Hugh
Shepherd Thos
Sparr Matteneysen
John
Spears Henry miller 1 slave
Smedley Fredk
Smith Joseph
Story Stace
Ezekiel
Staker Stophel
Lives Jr
Stuk Peter bs
Scott Elander
Parker
Smeatte Jas
Stilwagon Jacob
Shipe Jacob
Staker Lues Sr
Spiser John
Snider Danl
Stillwel Elies

Teaple Isaac
Tipton Equila

Vanvones Danl
Vangordin Abreham

Witlatch Charles
West Saml
Ward Thos
Warman Christopher
Wilk John
Wilks Saml
Wert Martin
Winnet Wm Sr
Winet Wm Jr
Ward Jas
Richard
Wallace John
West Edward
Jonathan
Withrow Wm coop
Wyant Cornelius

Young Morgan
John
Silas
Abraham
Melker
Younger John
Young Jas
Jas

SINGLE MEN

Akins Thos
Ammon John
Bedell Joseph
Baxter Jas coop
Danl
Baird Thos
Blith Hugh
Castner John
Crosskey John
Carrel Herkles mason
Stephen
Depue Nick sad
Dadsworth Jas miller
Erl Jas tai
Flemen Alexander coop
Grant Jeremy
Hoover Ezekil
Hough Thos
Irwin Robt
Platter Geo
Andrew
Smith Alexander
White Francis wvr
Wirt Jacob
Engler Leonard
Crawford Wm
Arbuckel John

Finley Township

Anderson Wm bs
Airs Joseph
Stephen
David
Armstrong Jas
Arbutton Jas wvr
Saml wvr
Addams John

Burns Alexander
Baldwin Amos
Brown Robt wvr
Wm wvr
Bell John
Andrew
Bleakly Francis
Beakly Jacob
Byers Saml
Jas
Thos
Bonor Chas
Jas
Bernett
Wm
Mathew carp

Craig Jas
Patrick
Cooper Jas
Camble Sarah wvr
Cowly Henry
Carrol Edward
Clerk Mathew

Dunlop Thos
Donoly John (Irish)
John Sr
John Jr
Davis Saml
Davison Geo wvr
Dunlop Robt

Erly John
Enlows Luke
Abraham
Elliott
Henry
Elliott Isaac
Benj
Evans John bs
England Saml Esq joiner

Fairly Andrew
Forbes John
Frazer Andrew
Forsyth Chas wvr
Saml wvr
Wm wvr

Gunn Wm
John
Alexander
Gordon Alexander

Harper Jas
Henry John tan
Hosack Geo tan
Hardistay Francis tai
Hervy Jas cdw
Hutchison Jas
Hamilton John
Hardistay Richard
Holmes Hnery wvr
Wm
Hubs Elijah
Joseph
Isaac
Hill Thos

Johnston Nehemiah
Jordan Wm
Jackson Hugh

Kirk John
Isaac
Thos
Kerr John wvr
Andrew

Litle Jas
John wvr
Lepper Jas
Allen
Margaret

McNeel Archibald
Danl
Morningstar Philip
Mayes Thos wvr
Marshel John
McDonald Murdock
Mayes Chas bs
Martin Mannan
McDonald Geo
Morris John
Lewis
McDivit Thos
McDonald Wm
McCoy Danl
McDonald Thos
John
McCoy Wm Sr
McFerron John
McDonald Archibald
McKinzy Danl
McGuffy Alexander
Wm
Mitchel Isaac
McCoy Angus

McCoy Jas
McLean Jas
McCoy Wm
Mitchel Hans
Wm wvr
McGiffin Archibald mw

Porter Wm bs
Patterson Thos
Patton David
Perkhurst Isaac
Pedon Joseph joiner
Patterson Robt
Post Benj

Robinson John wvr
Jas
Robt
Rony Mary
Richardson John
Ross Wm
Alexander coop
Rony Jas
Ridle Joseph
Jas
Rude Jacob stm
Rony Hercules wvr
Richmond John

Supler John cdw
Sloter Martha
Wm wvr
Smith Wm
Senky Abraham
Scott Wm wvr
Stevenson Robt
Stone Francis
Jas
Seburn Danl wvr

Templeton John cdw
Jas
Tittor Jas

Vanscoyoc Enoch

Wolf John
Peter
Wodrow Richard

Hanover Township

Armor Thos
Appelgate Obediah

Breden Robt
Bilderback Thos
Bomon Robt
Barr Thos
Bell Hugh
Burdoo Nath'l
Buckhanan John merchant
Brown Henry
Bleazer John
Buckhanan John
Boyd John
Beel David
Geo
Brierly Robt
Bartly Geo
Bell Alexander

Cule Frederick
Wm
Clemmens Alexander
Crest Nicholas
Conkiel Henry
Creaton Thos
Cross Martha wid
Comly John miller
Cole Thos
Cornage Wm
Chambers Jas
Carothers Jas st
Camron Wm
Clark Joshua st
Carothers Wm
Calhoon Johnston
Cloce Muchael
Carson Alexander
Coine Edward

Dungan Levi
Isaiah
Doke Robt
Davice John
Dornan John merchant

Ewin Jas
Jas Jr
Fulton John
Finly Thos
Feazel Lawrence
Fout Wm st
Flemmon Saml Esq
Ferl Jas
French Alexander

Gordin David Jr
Gillilan John tan

Glasgo Saml Esq
Gibson Robt
Gunsawly Jas

Heckathorn Geo
Jacob
Holmns Thos st
Hersha Andrew
Hartford Jas
Henderson Robt
Hay Jas
Hammon Wm
Harner Geo
Hook Jacob
Hull Solomon
Hutton John
Harner Barney
Hamlin Richard

Irwin John sawmiller

Jackson Wm
Wm
Joseph
Jinkin Joseph
Jarrat Saml
Johnston Edward
Jinkin Wm
Jackson Wm
Joseph
Jemeson David

Karr David
Kanaday Robt
Karr John

Lyon Joseph
Laughlin Alexander st
Lanfit Wm
Leeper Jas
Laughlin Wm
Lewis Steven

Mills Alexander
McNey Thos
McClurg Robt
McEntire John coop
McLaughlin Jas
Miller Isaac
McLaughlin Alexander st
McJunkin Jas
McCullaugh Geo
McCawly Andrew st
McCoy Hugh
McConnol Wm
McClasky Matthew
Molot Joseph
Miller John

McMullen Alexander tai
McDowel Mathew
Marcus Wm
Miller Jas
Mahon Geo
Maye Lancelot
Moor John
Miller Adam
Moor Widow
Augustine
McCreedy Widow
McCreed Hugh
Martin Robt
Murry Chas

Nelson Joseph
Jas miller
Matthew

Polock Jas
Potts John
Jonathan bs
Peckard John
Potts Jonah
Park Thos
Phillips Thos

Quick Isaac

Ralston John
Russell Robt
Saml
Henry
Ralston Archibald st
Reed Jas Jr shm
Alexander
Reddock H John miller
Ramsey John Jr
Wm
Riche John
Rittenhouse Wm
Ramsey John shm
Robt
Reed Jas shm

Swaringin John
Stevens Isaac
Singilton Henry
Spivey John
Stern ? Thos
Sprout Alexander st
Sharron Hugh st
Skillian Widow

Tucker John
Timmens Widow
Tayler John

Venage Adam
Vent Andrew st

Widow Huston
Scott
Hill
Wilson John
Woods Archibald con
Wilson Miles
Witehill Jas
Geo
Weatherspoon Wm
Willebe Chas
Wilson Wm
Andrew
Wollse Robt

SINGLE MEN

Robt Patten
Wm Woods
John Bleazer
Robt Leeper tan
Danl McConnal bs
Joseph Lanb
John Melat
Thos Bell
Nath'l Ralston
Geo McCowly
Reuben Phillips
John Mahan
Wm Karr bs
Andrew Miller
Wm Holmns
Peter Cloace
Thos Timmens
Jas Hamon
John Heckathorn
Chas Campbell
Jas Morrison
Jas Miller
John Witehill st
Thos Peckard
7 negroes

Hopewell Township

Anderson Benj bs
Wm
Alexander David
Agnew John tan
Adams David
Anderson Alexander Sr
Alexander Jr
James

Blaney James
Brown James miller
Buckhannan David
Best Saml
Catherine wid
Buckhannan Wm
Boyd Wm
Brown John mason

Birns Robt st
Thos
Buckhannan Elizabeth wid
Mary wid
John Esq ik
Jas
Best John
Bowler Thos shm
Bishop Jas
Boyd David shm
Biggam Robt
Brownlee Wm
Baxton Jacob
Buckhannan John Jr
Alexander
Jonathan bs
Blackburn John carp
Biggam Jas
Hugh
Wm
Beastuard John
Bims David

Caldwell Andrew mason
Cunningham Ambrose
Caldwell David shm
Cook Jas
Carrothers Geo
Cummins Robt miller
Chaney Wm
Critchened John coop
Carrothers Wm
Cummins Saml
Carson Jas
Collins Holden coop
Caldwell Jas mason
Cummins Jas
Chambers Joseph
John
Cunningham Wm
Craig David (gone to Orleans)
Cellors Joseph
Caldwell Robt (estate)
Carrothers Jas carp
Craig Wm
Chapman Wm carp
Cellors Jas ww
Caldwell Saml mason
Culbertson John dr
Craig John (crossed out)
Carmicl Josiah
Caldwell Saml

Dulin John
Davidson Saml
Dunlap Jas
Doddridge Philip
Dean Benj
Dixon Geo
Davis Jas

Donaldson Jacob
Davis Ezekial sad

Edwards Eazariah
Elliot Jas
Elder John
Elliot Patrick

Fowler David (gone to Orleans)
Fisher Saml
F---- Hugh
Ford Thos
Fargeson Robt
Frough Danl
Ferril Joseph
Fowler Patrick tai

Gillespie Elizabeth wid
Jas
Thos miller
Mathew
Gilcreast John
Wm
Garret David
Gilmore Saml
Gile Wm
Gossage Benj
Glenn John
Gaut John
Griffin Thos (stud horse)
Grant Alexander st
Garret John
Glenn David

Hannah Thos
Harvey Wm Sr
Hollin Gabriel
Harriman Geo
Hunter John carp
Hamilton Arthur
Hyde Thos mason
Saml
Harriman David
Hamilton John
Henderson Thos miller
Heirs Elizabeth wid
Hawkins Wm
Harriman Simpkin
Henderson Jonathan coop
Hunter John
Hamilton Wm
Husten John
Harvey Wm Jr
Hamilton Jas

Jenkins Nath'l
Jamison John
Johnston Jas
John
Ephraim estate

Johnston P Edward
Jener Isaiah

Kent Joseph
Kerr James? bs
Thos

Laurence Alexander wvr
Ligget Sutton
Law Robt
Ligget John
Love Jas ww
Lowery John coop
Loughead John
Robt
Little Hugh
Law Thos estate
Litle Jas

More Wm
McBride Wm
McKee Peter
McBride Robt
McReit? Danl
McCahin Danl
More John Sr
McCracken Robt
McKee Thos
Mid--- Mathew
More John (big man)
McConnel John
Molhollin Jas
McNight Jas
McCleland Jas
McGuire Francis
McCormick Wm carp
McGuire Mary wid
Manchester Isaac
More Jas
McCleland Wm
McConnel Geo
McFadden Saml
McKever Thos hat
Wm hat
More Andrew ik
Martin Robt
Mavis Henry shm
McCally Thos st
McKinney Saml wvr
Mitchel Jas bs
McClintock Wm
More John Jr
Matheley Wm
McCluncy Michl wvr
McFaddin John
McKinley Wm
McCahin Saml mason
McKee John
More Jas ww
Miller Geo

Martin Saml
McKee Jas
McGuire Thos
McCulloch Jas stk
McCleland Jas mason
Maderwell John
McCleland Saml
More Jas
Munary Levi carp

Newcombe Robt st
Nevil Wm

O'Donald Donald
Orr Wm

Patterson Jas
Pyles Joseph
Paxton Nath'l miller
Pocrin Edward
Pillers Esther wid
Porter Hugh
Patterson Alexander
Andrew
Pough Danl

Rouse Wm
Ramsey Geo
Ross Peter
Rouse Benj
Robeson Rebekah wid
Moses
Henry
Rippeth Wm

Swisher Joseph tai
Smiley Saml
Smith Jas
Shearer Thos st
Slemans Saml
Stewart Wm Jr bs
Smith John
Esther wid
Scott John
Smith Nath'l
Smiley Robt carp
Sharp Thos
Geo Sr
Geo Jr
Smith Henry
Scott Joseph
Arthur
Stewart Benj bs
Shannon Thos
John
Stewart Catherine
Scott John
Sparks Geo
Wm
Stewart John

Sparks Solomon carp
Stewart Gilbreath bs
Smiley Wm Jr
Wm Sr
Smith Thos
Wm

Templeton Mathew
Trimble John tai
Mathew
Talbort D Richard Esq
Taylor Elizabeth wid
Thompson McK Thos sk
Tweed Saml
Robt
John

Uric Saml
Thos
Solomon

Vanest Barney
Vance Arthur
Vincent Jas
Geo
Martha

Wilson Jas
Wilkins Archible coop
Welch Jas
Williams Saml
Wills Robt
Welch Geo
Watson John
Wiles Jas
Wilkens Jas coop
Work Geo
Wilkins John carp
Robt ik
Wilson Henry
Warrin Heddick carp
Waugh Wm
Welch Andrew
Robt
Wilson John

Morris Township

Axtel Thos
Luther
Adams John
Andrew Robt
Jas
Lemuel
Saml
Appleman Jacob tai
Allen Jacob
Archer John
Ayers Isaac carp

Brownlee Thos
Bowers Ellis
Bugher John
Bobbet Job
Bennet Joseph
Brece Saml
Bane John
Blachly B Wm dr
Booth Joseph

Clark Jobez
Cozad Saml
Coleman Leonard bs
Craft John Jr
John Sr
Thos
Laurence Jr
Laurence Sr
Carl Richard
Cooper Zebulon
Craig Wm
Coe Joseph
Joshua
Cook John
Clutter John Jr
Conger David
Clutter Wm
John Sr
Noadiah
Saml
Cracraft Chas
Cunningham Robt
Crull John Jr
Cooper Nath'l
Ephraim tan
Casterline Ziba tan
Conkling John
Carmichael John
Clark Hezekiah
Caldwell Abraham
Condit Jonas
Craig Robt

Dille Lewis
Drake Dennis
Dille David
Day Amos
Dille Israel
Day Benj
Danl
Dille Isaac
Dennis Henry
Dickerson Ruth
Lydia
Dille Price
Decamp Moses
Dille Ichabud
Duwit Joseph bs
Draper John
Dickerson Joseph

Dickerson Henry

Fordyce Saml
French Aaron
Ferrel Edward
John

Goble Ebenezer Esq
Griffe Wm carp
Green Wm

Hull Solomon
Heaton John scm
Hampton Jonathan
Hany Geo
Hazlet Saml
Hathaway Richard
Headley Thos
Hays David scm
Headley John
Joseph
Hays Wm
Hinds Benj

Johnson John
David
Danl

Kimble John Jr
John Sr
Isaac

Logan John tai
Loveridge Abijah
Lindly John
Coleb Sr
Littel Henry
Lin Martha
Logan Thos
Levi
Wm
Lanterman Peter
Lindly Naphtala joiner
Caleb Jr
Demas
Israel
Joseph
Lewis John shm
Lindly Timothy
Levi
Ziba

Morris Joseph
McCollum John
David
Mcl Rath Thos coop
Miller John coop
McFarson Alexander
McVay Edward
McCraiking David

McLane Sarah
McVay John
Miller Joseph
Hannah

Oliver David

Parkes Saml Sr
Saml Jr
Jacob
Paton Saml mw
Pipes Joseph
Pierson Abraham wvr
Pool John
Pruden Joseph
Parcel John bs
Parmer Thos
Parcel Henry bs
Piper Edward
Post Jeremiah
David
Joseph
Pool Benj
Pruden Elizabeth

Rush Benj
Ruple John
Saml
Roberts Nathan
Riplogle Jacob
Rush Peter
Rude John
Saml
Rite Obediah
Ringland Geo
Robertson John
Rowlee Constant
Ross Edward
Ryan John
Ringland Wm
Rutan Saml
Rush Wm shm
Rodden Joshua

Sergant Thos
Shoeres Jonathan
Sergant Edward
Sutton Zebulon
Squire Moses
Samuel Cruthers
Sanders Stepen
Stoctton Robt
Simpson Simeon

Tharp Ezekiel wvr
Taylor Jas
Tuttle Danl
Sarah
Thomas John
Tharp Benj

Tucker Tempest

Vanvoris Abraham
Rienero

Wingot Wm
Luther
Wier Saml
Winget Caleb wvr
Wick Wm
Wier Adam
Thos
Wilson Benj
Waggoner Mich'l
Wier Wm

SINGLE MEN
John Lindly
Hugh Hall
Peter Dickerson
Noah Rude
Joseph Hathaway
Ryle Turner
Benj Coe
Wm Craft
Garrot Tharp
Jas Rogan
Jonathan Smith
John Sergant
Danl Black
Isaac Tegard
Aaron Dickerson
Isaac Headley scm
Jesse Sheredine
Wm Rodden
Jas Draper
Thos Sergant Jr
2 negroes

Nottingham Township

Armstrong Wm
Allen Moses miller
Ames Jabesh cdw
Anderson Wm miller
Andrew Geo cdw
Ault Jacob miller
Allen Wm tai
Allison Saml
Arthur Wm

Barr Robt
Bentley Joseph
Jane wid
Barclay Hugh
Burnett Enos
Barclay Andrew
Branson Oliver tai
Bournett Edmund bs
Bentley Shastbazzer

Boyd Valentine
Bradford Elizabeth wid
Bird Andrew
Baughman Abraham
Brown Wm
Jas
Bebout Saml
Boote Nicholas
Barr John
Bryan Wm
Betts Cartton
Barr David scm

Carothers Christopher freeman
Critz Henry
Clark Wm
Critz Nicholas
Crawford Benj
Chambers Jas
Crawford Matthew
Castleman Wm tan
Cole Simon
Cox John
Clark Robt
Craig John
Cristy Saml stm
Crouch John
Clackner Fredk hat
Care Butler
Coleman John wvr
Cavens Jas
Colwell Joseph bs
Cassidy David
Crouch Wm
Cooper Fradk
Craige Jas

Dailey Philip
Duncan Jas cdw
Dailey Chas Jr
Nathan Sr
Nathan Jr
Isaac
Donalson David
Dailey Chas
Saml
Daugherty Jas cdw
Drake Jacob
Devore Andrew
Daugherty John
Dowler Mary wid
Devore Henry
Darraugh John
Duffee John
Daugherty Wm
Devore Joshua
Downey Jas scm
Drommon Jas
Donaldson John

Erach Peter
Eisenhart Geo bs
Eterbourn Peter miller
Ewing John

Fegley Abraham
Jacob Sr
Ferguson Jas

Grimes Michael
Gardner Francis bs
Gamble Solomon
Joseph?
Grubb Andrew
Gese Jas
Gibson Jas
Wm
Gilles John
Gallagher Jas miller
Gaw Wm wvr
Greenow John

Hawthorn John wvr
Hamblet David squire
Hambleton John squire
Hutsman John
Hindmon John
Holecraft John
Holmes Andrew
Huston Danl
Hinds John scm
Hill Jas joiner
Hannah Hugh wright
Hair John dr
Hutchison Robt
Huntsman Jesse
Hopper John
Hollidy John
Huntsman Jas

Jolly Jas
Wm
Jacobs Thos
James Wm
Robt
Johnston John
James Thes
Johnston Jas
Jester Thos
Johnston Robt

Kerr Saml
Kyles Wm
Kanneday Wm miller
John
Kerihead John bs
Kerr Jas Sr

Ledom John
Lam Abraham Sr

Lam Jacob
Logan Jas
Lyon Benj
Lydy Jas
Ligget Robt
Jas
Lafferty Edward
Love John
Lash Isaac
Lake Aaron

McKane Wm scm
McCord Mark cdw
McCullock Wm
Murry Neel
Munn John
McElevee Chas
Meekes Peter
McGee Isabella wid
McClain Saml
Mitchel Andrew
Moor John coop
Munn John Sr
McPheters Wm
McDonal Enos
Myers Matthew
McGregor Danl
McCardle Elizabeth wid
Mulatt Geo tan
Morrison John
McCillen Danl
McKean Alexander
Danl
Meeks Saml
McLilly Saml
McNery Edward
McKelvy Susanna wid
Morrison Henry
McKenny Geo tai
Miller Anthony
McHappy Alexander
McKean John

Nailor Wm squire
Neely Bazel
Nivholson Jas
Nash Edward

Onstott Geo

Patton Wm tai
Parkison Joseph freeman
Pugh John
Parkison Benj
Porter Robt
Paxton Thos Sr
Thos Jr
Phillips Joseph
Parkison Jas
Pollock Thos

Porter Matthew bs
Patterson John
Thos

Rogers Jas
Riddle John coop
Ralston Saml min
Ramage Wm
Robb Andrew
Rousheberiker Jacob
Rosmon Edward

Scott Wm Sr
Wm Jr
Steward Wm
Southard Abraham
Shillito Thos
Smith Jas
Snee Thos
Stoner Casper scm
Sparks Jas
Shouse Henry joiner
Sample John tai
Stout Christopher
Sharp Peter ?scm
Scott Moses hat
Jas
Jas
Jas cdw
John
Sparks Wm
Scott Thos
Alexander
Sparks Jas
Samuels Gilbert
Scott Hugh
Smith Wm
Shouse Christopher joiner
Smith David miller
Sheels John

Twiner Wm
Teeters Henry
Todd Wm
Thomson Alexander
Twaddle Alexander
Taylor Geo
Thompson Jas
Todd John
Thomas Levorton
Edmond
Thornbury Thos cdw
Tully John
Taylor Jas
Thomas Michael
Turner John

Vaughan Jacob

Wyrick Peter mw
Willson Wm wvr
Welch John Sr
Williams Aaron
Wardner Cooly Jas cdw
Wyant Peter
Walker Andrew
Williams Robt wvr
Wright John
Williams Thos
Warden Joseph

Yoke Michael
Young John
Wm
Yant Felty
Young Geo
Yant John
Yoke Peter cdw

SINGLE MEN

Armstrong Jas
Bourns Harry
Black Saml stk
Barr Saml
Joseph
Brown Thos
Jas joiner
Chambers John
Colven Noel
Clark Robt
Dougan Maxwel
Donaldson Jas
Donaugh Wm
Darraugh Danl
Fegley Adam wvr
Jacob
Fryer John merchant
Ferguson Nimrod
Flandigan Wm
Green John
Johnston John bs
Jas
Fergus
Kerr Jas Jr
Koon Geo joiner
Kerr Matthew bs
Kenneday David
Koon John joiner
Kerr Joseph
Laurance Joseph
Livingston Saml
Logan John
Moony Jas
McAully John mason
McKean John
McNery Thos
Moore John
McElvee Wm
McKenny John

Moore Jas tan
Morrison Jas
McComes Thos st
McNery Jas
Jas wright
McGuire Hugh
McFarlan Thos
McCartney David
Pollock Wm st
Phillips Geo
Parkison Wm joiner
Robb Wm
Andrew
Joseph
Scott Saml
Josiah
Stout Jacob
Scott Saml
Thomson Moses
Tuttle Jacob
Todd John
Wickersham Adam
Welch John
Waddle Wm
Jas joiner
14 people of colour

Peters Township

Alengham Wm st
Allet Wm pot
Allison Chas
Chas
Allum Thos
Andorson John
Jas
Saml
Alex'r
Armstrong John

Barclay Jas
Begs Wm
Beler Joseph
Bell Robt
Bird John mason
Blackmore Wm
Boly Anthony
Boreland Andrew
Bowers David
Boyers John
Jas
Brackenridge John Esq
Jas Esq

Campbel John Esq
Jas
Clark Wm
Cochran Saml
Coe Moses miller
Caldwell Wm bs

Conyers Ishmael
Dennis
Cook Mich'l
Rudolph
Carns David
Crites Wm
Jacob
Andrew

Dickson Henry
Dunlap John

Estep Robt
Nathan

Gaston John
Wm
Jas
Gault Adam
John
Jas
Adam
John st
Gayley Jas st
Gwins John
Gween John

Hamilton Jas
Thos
Thos
John
Edward trader
Hawthorn David
Hazen John
Hemphill Jas
Henry Francis
Robt
Horon Thos
Hoopengardner John
Horner Robt
Huey Edward
Robt cm

James Thos
Wm
Jordan John

Kera Jas

Lafferty Jackson bs
Lance Peter
Leard Jas
Leech Thos
Long Jacob
Lyle Robt
Jas

Mackey Jas
Andrew
Magner Henry

Magner Edward
Malony John
Martin Saml
Mathews Robt
Mathew Paul
McCartney Jas
McCormick John
Michel
McGibbony Jas
McGown Jas
McLane Alexander -
McMillan Hugh wvr
John
Wm
McNeal Neal
Miller Joseph wvr
Mitchell Jas Esq
Moor John
Morrison Wm
Jas
Gavin
Wm
Moss Jas
Joseph
John
Jas
Wm
Mossgrove Jas wvr
Murdock Wm lab

Neal Jas wvr

Patterson Jas
Phillips David min
Enoch
Dorsy
Potter David miller
David miller
Henry
Power Neal
Price Saml

Quivy Asa carp

Ralston Jas
Reed Saml
Wm
Piggs Edward

Sayres David con
Sexton Stephen
Shields Alex'r
Sigler Geo shm
Steen Wm
Sullivan Andrew st
Sweery Alex'r
Sweany John pedlar

Tarrence Alexander
Thompson Robt tan
Hugh dr
Saml lab
Robt
Townsend Danl
Tidball David
Trout Geo pot

Underhill John
Joseph

Vanwy Arthur

Ward Abraham
Watson Wm
Webb Jas
Whitely Fredk
Wilhelm Geo
Wilson Thos
John
Robt
Wright Enoch
2 slaves

Pike Run Township

Ayles Amos
Adams John
Allen John
Isaac
Jas
Adbert John hat
Almond John
Thos
Allen Wm bs
Joseph
Joshua joiner
Almond Wm
Abbet Nath'l coop
Ayles Wm
Arnold Joseph coop

Baily Thos
Byland John shm & mason
Brinton Joseph
Buffington John
Brooks John
Billingsly Jas
John
Buffington Seth
Brierly Geo bs
Berry Saml
Wm
Baker John
Britt John
Beale Reazin
Burk Henry
Batton John

Connor Thos
Coffman Joseph carp & joiner
Crow John (of John) wvr
Coga Jas cab maker & joiner
Carson John lab
Chest Thos
Campbell Duncan
Carrol John
Conrod Henry
John
Campbell Patrick tai
Clark Allen

Davis Joshua
Dabs Anger wvr
Devire Thos
Dixon Henry Sr
Joshua
Dabs Chas
Deams Mark
Durbin Thos
Duvall Alexander
Dowlar Thos

England David
Israel joiner
Evans Cadwallader mason

Freeland Jas
Finny John
Fitzsimons Geo wvr
Flemon John
Ferew Alexander tan

Griffen Jacob
Graves David
Gillespie Neal
Gilliland Mary wid
Gormon Danl
Gregg Henry Esq
Rodger
John Sr
John Jr
Grissel Thos miller
Garrison Wm
Greaden Alexander st
Gregg Henry (of Wm)
Wm
Green John
Gregg Danl trader

Hays Joseph
Sarah wid
Abiah
Hartley Jas
Huggins Wm
Hennen Moses
Hopkins Eleanor wid
Thos
Alexander

Howe Wm
Hinds Moses
Hutton Thos
Hale John
Hill Robt
House Thos
Hennen Henry
Hutton Joseph carp

Jolly Malachi
Jackman Henry Sr
Johnston Sidney wid
Jackman Wm
Robt Sr
Jefferies Joseph
Jackman Wm (Pikerun)
Johnson Robt
Caleb
Justice John
Jackman Robt Jr miller
Johns Nathan
Nathan Jr
Johns Richard

Kees Henry
Kerr Robt

Linton Danl scm
Lewis Saml Jr
Saml Sr
Luckey John

McCoy John
Marsdall Jonathan woolspinner
Mayhorn Benj miller
Montgomery John st
Moffet Jas wvr
Moore Fanny wid
Morton Moses
Mitchell Jas
McCool Wm lab
Mills Henry carp
Milleron Caleb
Might John tai
McClay Wm lab
McFerren Jas
Mason John shm
McCrory Jas
McMath Jas wvr
Moffet Wm wvr
Morton Wm wvr
Martain Isaac coop
Milton Stafford coop

Nixon John wvr
John
Nichols Jas cdw
Noble Wm wvr
Newby Henry

Offet Nathan

Philips Solomon wagon maker
Penock Joseph nailer
Powell Ellis
Paden Saml
Powell Nathan tai
Paden Alex'r
Pluck Nicholas
Pallat Francis

Quale Robt scm

Rysinger Wm bs
Jacob
Riggs Clement
Clement Jr coop
Jeremiah
Wm
Riggle Mich'l
Rodgers Lewis coop
Riggs Ahijah
Rigby Danl
Raley Robt
John
Riggle Geo

Shively Danl Sr
Scarlett Geo
Sprouls John
Stogdon Thos bs
Smith Saml
Slaven Brient
Scarlett Wm
Stump Wm
Scott Catharine wid
Stewart Chas (black)
Skelton Wm
Stump Stophel
Springer Jacob sad
Shively Danl Jr
Steel Benijah

Trimble Alexander
Thuston Equilla
Thomas Jas
Thurston Thos
Taylor Jas
Thompson Wm tai

Underwood Wm

Vandergraft Jacob coop
Ebenezer coop

Wates Andrew
Woods John miller
Wheeler Chas dr
Wallace Jonathan cdw
White Benj singing master
Wilson Francis wvr
Walton Benj
Wallace Herbert
Ward Stephen
Weaver Conrod
Wilson Benj
John ww
Joseph carp

SINGLE MEN

Almond Jas
Carrel Geo
Chest Patrick
Dabs Francis
Dixon Emanuel trader
Davis Jacob tai
Danl tai
England John trader
Isaac
Gormon Thos
Gregg Wm
Henry
Wm (of Wm) trader
Jas st
Gillespie Jas st
Huggins John st
Hopkins Wm
Jackman Henry miller
Jesse
Kerr Wm
Leach Benj
Mitchell John
Wm
Jas
McCrory John
Riggs Jesse
Wm
Jas
Springer Jas sad
Trimble Wm
Terry Joseph
Wallace Jas
Wates Andrew
Nath'l

Robinson Township
(Robeson)

Andrew Moses joiner
Atcheson John wvr

Baley Mathew
Jas
Wm
Alexander
John
Biggards Thos
Mathew

Carlile Andrew ww
Clarke Wm
John
Carlile Robt
Craford John
Christly Jas
Carlile John
Crooks Andrew
Colvin Jas
Craford Thos
John
Crooks Henry
Chamber Widow
Clinden Andrew tai
Crooks Wm
Craford John
Crooks Henry
Chambers Horite?
Crooks Robt

Dunlap John
Dunbar John
Dunlap Maxan
Donnelson John
Richard
Jas
Dunlap Joseph
Duff Jas jober

Elder David
David
Jas

Flancham Wm
Fulem Benj

Glen Wm
Gunsales Emanuel
Gibson Patrick
Graham Mich'l

Johnston Richard
Wm

Kidd Alexander
Karr Andrew bs

Lard Jas merchant
Jas

Medley Wm
McCandles Hugh
Jas
Jamey maide
McCoy Jas
Nathan
Alexander
Wm
McOnnel Thos wvr
Moor Andrew

Morison Francis
Gorde
McGeken Widow
John
McDonnel John
McCandles Alexander
Martin John
McLain Wm —
Miligen Jas
McAdams Gilbert
Moor Robt
McBride Jas
McCombs Widow
Maise Wm shm
Maralow Danl

Norise Mathew

Oliver Andrew

Paterson Joseph min
Provence Mathew
Porter Robt st

Queen Chas

Robb John
John
Jas
David
Wm
Joseph
Reed John
Rankins John st

Scott Wm
Abraham
Saml Esq
Alexander
Singers John
Swecke John
Stuart David
Scott Widow
Smith Christopher tai
Stuart Danl

Wright Alexander
John
Wertherspuls John
Williams Jesse
Wilkens Wm

Smith Township

Alexander James sad
Allison James
Andover Christopher coop
Allen Josiah
Arrel John
Acheson R Mathew
Atcheson David
Allen Wm
Atcheson Mathew
Allin John
Atcheson Humphry
David Sr
John
Aultman Peter
Adams Wm
Geo
Alexander

Bevington John miller
Baggs Jas
Burget Rosannah
Geo
Buchanan Jas
Brown Jas
Beaty John
Barnhill Saml
Brenner Wm
Bevington Chas
Burnet Elias
Bay Thos
Bowers Robt
Barnet Ephraim
Bell John
Bruce David merchant
Bay Hugh
Burget Andrew
Beaty Joseph

Cherry Mary
Thos
Edward
Caldwell Wm
Chidester Ephraim
Wm
Cook Jas
John
Campblo Jas
Chapman Thos wvr
Crow Abraham
Conyer John
Campble Chas
Cunningham John
Cherry Moses
Ralf
Coventree John
Callahan Geo
Campble Arthur
Caldwell Joseph

Craford Jas
Thos
Chamberlain Free
Campble Jas Jr
Wm

Defrance John
Dunkin John
Donaldson Isaac
Dickson Jas
Day Geo Sr
Geo tan
Donaldson Wm
Day John
Dornan Jas
John
Dumbarr Robt

Eakin Joseph
Elder John
Elliot Simon
Saml
Chas
Edgar Hugh
Adam
Jas Esq
Wm
Elliot Andrew
Thos
Andrew Jr

Fulton Andrew
Fergison Wm
Fullerton Henry
Farner Andrew
Fagan Alexander
Fergison John
Fisher Jacob
Fulton Jas
John
Forsyth Robt

Gilmor David
Glenn Jas
Gaston Jas
Glenn John
Glass John
Griffith John
Glass Jean
Gilmor Thos
Gamble Wm
Glass Adam
Gilkison Allen
Gilley Wm
Guy Mathew

Hamlin Wm
Hays Moses bs

Hays Thos
Holmes Robt
Huston Robt
Henry Chas
Hulton Able
Joseph
Amos
Herron John scm
Henderson Wm
Hamlin John
Hammon Wm
Hillic Mathew
Huff Danl
Henderson John
Hobbs Hanson
Heaney John
Holmes Wm
Jas
Hartly Jas
Hull Gersham

Jackson Philips
Joseph
Johnston Wm
Jackson Wm
Jas
Jinnings Ebenezer dr
Johnston Alirauder joiner

Kerk Wm
Kipler Benj
Kimble Nathan
Kipler John
Knox Mathew
Kidd Peter
Kerr Wm

Lee Hugh Sr
Robt Sr
Hugh
Wm
Lowther Adam
Leach Jas
Wm
Lyle John
Linvil Peter
Lyon Hector
Lyle Robt
Lyon Jas
Linn Jas
Leach John
Thos
Lee Hugh
Robt stu
Robt
Jas
Love John
Andrew

McClurg John
McClean Andrew
Montgomery Hugh
Moler Gasper
Mercer Thos
McCoy Danl
McCarty John
Marshal Thos
Marquis Robt
McCready Alexander
Millar Saml
Murphy Cornelus
McCready David
McCullough Geo
Millar Jas Sr
McConer Geo
McClure Robt
Martin Lettis
Jas
McConche David
McKinzie Kenath
Montgomery Jas
John
Merchant Saml
Jas
Mordick Adam
Millar Thos
Mullin John
Mahon David
McConnel Alexander st
Moor Jas Jr
John
Jas
Millar Geo
Moody Joseph
Marshal Jas
McCarly Timothy
Marquis John
Moor Wm
Thos
Millar John
Moor John miller
McCurdy Elizah min
McConnel John
McFarland Saml
Moor Richard
Joseph

Nangle Andrew
Neal John

Officer David joiner

Province Robt
Chas
Phillis Joseph
Pyle Jas
Pearcely David
Pollock David
Perry Saml

Porter Nathan
Philips Wm

Renkin Jesse
Mathew
Rogers Elizah
Renkin Henry
David
Reavenscraft Jas Sr
Jas Jr
Robertson Henry
Ruscel Abraham
Riddo John Esq
Rankin Jas
Randolf Wm
Ross Jas Sr
Jas
Mary
Rankin Saml
Ross John
Isabella
Russell Wm
Ross Moses
Thos
Rager Rowland
Robb Saml
Rogers Joseph

Sloop Chas
Shipley Adam
Smith Thos
John Sr
Wm miller
Simson Luke
Semple Caldwell
Smith John carp
Stevenson Jas Jr
Spillars John
Sadler Jacob
Stevenson Jas
Wm
Smith Joseph
Scott Joseph
Strain Saml
John bs
Shipley Ezekiel
Stone Wm
John
Shipley John
Smith Wm
Wm Sr
Jas
Steel
John scm
Stevenson Moses
Sharp Anthony free negro

Thompson David
Tenis Saml
Thompson Wm

Thompson Wm ww
Tyman Jas
Travis John Sr
John
Thompson John
Geo
Tennis Wm
Thompson Thos
Alexander
Robt
Thos tai
Tuton Geo
Tillard Thos

Vance Joseph Esq
Wm
John
Vanhorn Edward

Woodburn Thos
Wishart John Sr
Wilie Jas
Wallace Wm Jr
Ward Jas con
Whitegar Elizabeth
Saml
White Moses
Wallace Wm
Wilson John
Saml
Geo
David
Wornock Edward
Wilkin John
Wallace Robt
Welch Saml
Wilson Edward
Wishart John
9 people of "coullar"

Somerset Township

Ault Fredk
Fredk Jr
Mich'l
Atkison Wm wvr
John tan
John joiner
Ault Peter joiner
Azenhurst Oliver tai

Baughman Adam mason
Byer Abram
Burt Joseph
Bently Sashbazer
Barnet John
Breaden Jas
Barkhamer Martin
Black Philip
John

Black Philip Jr
Bently Geo fuller
Barnhart Abram tai
Blain Wm wvr
Jas lab
Black Abram lab

Clemmons John
Clendenin Alexander wvr
Cox Thos lab
Clouse John lab
Carrol John lab
Clouse Christopher
Craven Jas
Carrol Hercules
Chesnut Benj
Choseround Adam
Campbell Rosanna
Cochran Wm
Jas
Conrod Jacob
Clouse Jacob
Christopher bs
Condict Jonas carp

Dodds Andrew tai
Dorson Mathew
Davis Joshua
Diven Leonard
Jacob
Dorson Jas
Duglas Mich'l
Deniston Robt
Andrew coop
Daily Dennis
Davison Wm bs
Dorson John st
Davis Thos st
Dice John
Davies Joshua

Eaton John
Jas
Everhart Henry pot
Ewart Jas
Ellot Joseph lab

Falconer Saml
Ferguson Robt
Friend Geo
Ferguson Saml
Falconer Elizabeth
Ferguson Mary
Wm
Fry David shm
Falconer Abram
Ferguson Wm Jr
Fury Robt wvr
Fry Andrew st
Friend Geo Jr

Fry John
Danl lab

Gwin Andrew min
Guthrie Wm
Green Joseph
Gennings Hugh
Greenlee John
Alex'r
Green Thos miller
Graham John mason
Green Holland miller
Grimes Archibald

Huffman John
David
Doraty
Jacob con
Jonathan
Hunsman Wm
Hazlet John
How Archibald mw
Harris Bazil
Huey John
Hill John
Hopkins John shm
Hazlet Thos wvr
Huffman Danl
Heaton Thos
Harrison Moses
Hall Thos

Jones Levi tai
J Wm
Abednego tai
Joy Wm lab
Johnston Aquila lab

Kintner Margaret
Jacob tan
Keller Jacob
Kintner Andrew
John
Geo
Kinney Lewis miller
Keeley Francis lab
Kinney Aaron st

Legg Chas
Loots Cristley
Leonard Isaac
Wm
Caleb
Caleb Jr
Lydey John tan
Benj
Frad'k
Ludlow Joseph tk
Laughlin John
Lee Geo scm

Leonard Silas
Lyon Robt
Leonard Danl
Long Andrew
Love John lab
Ligget Martha

McCormick Thos carp
Jas
McCumes Wm lab
McCoy Duncan shm
McCombs Robt
Moor Alexander
Miller Andrew
Morrow Chas
Morton Joseph
McIlvain Geo
Groer
Myers Mich'l
Geo
Geo Jr
Jacob
Stephen Jr
Morrow John carp
McCullough Patrick
McDonogh Henry
Mahan Robt
Moor Andrew
Mushrush Jacob joiner
Mercer Boyd min
Mitchel John
McCormick Jas Jr
Myers Christopher
Stophil
Morton Edward
Means Patrick wvr
Myers Steven
Miller John lab
McCullough John
Myers Mathias st
McCanles John tai
Micks Adam

Newkirk Isaac
Abraham
Neblick Wm
Geo
Wm Jr

Ogilbee John
Ooglo Wm tan

Porter Wm joiner
Preston Barnet
Pohor Mich'l
Peterman Andrew
Peoples Root wvr
Parker Jeremiah lab
Piper Robt
Porter Alex'r

Rowland Thos lab
Rinehart John
Rowland Henry
Robison Jas
Red Andrew
Rainy Jas
Rose Isaac
Reed Jas
Red Joseph
Robison Thos wvr
Rainy John

Smith Martin
Andrew
Jas
Adam
Jas (Jersey)
Suday John
Studey Geo
Spaigh Jacob
Sook Jacob Jr
Scott Patrick
Swickard Danl
Martin
Danl Jr
Sarter Peter
Stevenson John
Shuster Saml
Snider Geo
Spears Alexander
Scott Wm wvr
Swagler Jacob
Skyles Thos
Spaigh John
Scott Wm
Smith Andrew st
Shakley Peter

Thompson Wm st
Wm
Todd Edward
Taylor Abram miller

Vance Isaac
Vaneman Andrew
Vaun Joseph

Wallace Mary
Wilson Thos
Williams Jonathan
Wilson Joseph
Wallace Wm
Williams Wm scm
Wherry Jas Esq
Ward Thos
Wallace Nath'l
Weaver Henry
Wier Thos
Wise Jacob
Wherry John

Wilson Alexander
Wire John mw
Wallace Wm lab
Warn Jas st
Wilson Francis wvr
Wallace Francis
Westfall Abram

Strabane Township

Arick Leonard
Jacob bs
Alin John
Armstrong Thos
Alison Wm
Armstrong John
Andrew
Adare Jas
Anderson Joshua con?
Andrew
Hugh
Aclin Joseph
Alison John
Armstrong Benj
Adare Jas
Arter Jas

Blakely Jas
Bradford Jas
Widow
Bell Jacob
Black Jas Sr
Jas Jr
Beech Chas bs
Buckanon Walter —
Burk Wm
Boys Wm
Blackly Joseph
Beetch Jonathan

Clark Danl
Craford John Sr
John Jr
Colter Nath'l
Clements Joseph wvr
Crouch Robt Sr
Coleman Christopher coop
Cotton John
Colmerry John
Chambers Jas
Carothers Jas thresher
Cooper John
Chapman John
Chambers John
Cotton Henry
Hugh
Casebearer Jonathan bs
Craford John Mi?
Josiah
Campble Wm

Colwell Robt
Cragehead Geo Esq
Crawford Jas
Gaion
Cragehead Wm
Crouch Robt

Dickey Jas
Devis Thos
Dill Mary
Dreydon Jas
Doke Wm
Dowlin Mich'l
Deughorty Manasah
Doneghy Wm

Evens Jas wvr
Early Wm shm
Eidei Wm con
Everhart Adam
Edgington Jesse

Fink Peter
Casper
John carp
Fitch Wm wagonmaker
John
Saml
Frank Geo
Foster Jas
Ferguson Henry
Jas

Grifit David
Gibson Widow
Gettis Wm
Gaut Andrew
Gilbreath Wm
Gracy Wm
Gilbreath John
Groover Danl carp

Haynes Harmon
Hamilton John
Jas Jr
David
Hash Henry
Hand Isaac
Huston Wm
Hamilton
Hooper Isaac
Henry Robt
Hamilton Geo
Robt
Hughs John
Havilin John shm
Hitchcock Jesse
Hineman John
Hayns Josiah
Hamilton Jas Sr

Hickson Jas
Hamilton Thos
Hughs Jas
Holmes Francis
Hall Matthew post
Hitchcock Ranalds

Ingle John Sr
Irey John
Ingle John Jr

Joseph Isaac
Johnston Rebecah
Uriah
Richard
Saml
Jurdon Wm
Saml
Jas
Jamison John coop
Jackson Geo
Hugh wvr

King Thos
Kiser Andrew
Kiney Wm
Kerr Jas bs
Kirkwood Jas
Kerr Matthew carp
Keller Criston
Kirby Stephen
Kerr Thos

Lee Jas
Lin Wm
Leeper Archibald
Luces Isaac
Lessly John
Little Widow
David
Moses wvr
Linn Jas
Lance Christopher
Laughlin Wm
Lobb Benj miller
Lewiston Hugh

McDowell Wm Sr
Miller Jas
Murnel John
McNight Wm
Molone Widow
McBurney Jas
McBratny Robt
Alexander
Montgomery Wm
Moor John
McCreary Wm
McCurtle Jas
McDowel John

McWherter Moses
Moor Jas
McLane John Sr
McCibbins Jas
Melone John carp
Merick Danl
Meens Benj tai
Moor Aaron
McElroy ---- tai
McMurdy John
McClane Andrew
Mount Richard
John
McCready Jas
McCombs John
Motherel John
Morgan Geo Col
Geo Asst to
McDowel Widow
Murdoch John
McMillin John min
Wm
Malaney Jas
McDowel John coop
McEldry Jonathan
McClane John Jr
Messer Wm
Miller Thos
Isaac
Marshal Thos
McDowel John Esq
McGlumphy John
McClure Jas
Maddan John
Moor Thos
McNeary Thos Esq
David
McKiney Joseph wvr
McConky John
McCombs Wm
John tai
Robt tai
Mordock M---
McMillin Wm scm
Miller Robt st
McHenry Wm scm
Markle Peter
Musser Geo
McDowel Archibald
McMillin Robt wvr

Norris Wm
Chas
Nevens Wm tan

Ogdan Saml tai
Orr Arthur
Saml wvr

Porter Danl
Plance Christopher
Tobias
Prise Nath'l
Pees Nicholas
Andrew miller
Geo
Pollock Saml Sr
Saml Jr
Pentecost Catharine
Dorsy
Porter Robt sad
Paramor Thos assessor
Danl
Thos Sr
John trader
Nath'l
Thos Jr
Patterson Wm shm
Pittenger Nicholas stu

Riddle Saml
David
Ramsay John
Randals Benedict
Roberts Widow
Rankins Saml
John Sr
Thos
John Jr
Jas
Wm
Ray Thos
Reed Jas
Rigs Silas stu
Rankins Jas st
Riddle Abraham
Robb Matthew st
Ralph John
Randals Wm
Reed Saml

Suthirlin John
Geo carp
Simons Michl
Swineheart ----
Steen Robt
Archibald
Thos
Selix Saml
Smith Saml Sr
John Jr
Shively Jacob Sr
Jacob Jr
Olerick
Scot Jas
Smith John wvr
Stewart Chas
Short Thos
Steel Jas

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Josiah Jr
Sedicar John bs
Smith Lowdwick ik
John Jr
Speers Alex'r
Scot Alex'r
Smith Wm tan
Shaw John shm
Steen Matthew carp
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Matthew
Thompson John sad
Moses tan
Joseph

Urie John

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Valey Danl
Vahan John
Venemons Geo

Wilson Henry
Woods Joshua post
Willy Wm
Wear Thos
Wm
Workman Jas ik
Wilson Jas
Wilkin Geo
Weaver Dill mason
Wallis --- scm
Whirry David
White John
Saml
Geo
Nath'l
Wm
Jas
Warnock Wm
Wellers Danl
Whon Saml
Woods Saml

Wily Joseph bs
Winters Benj shm
White Joseph Sr
Joseph Jr
Anthony
Wilson Thos

Young Matthew

free negroes
Carl Robt
Black Abraham

Washington Township

Allison Jas atty
Atcheson David stk
Thomas stk
Ashbrook James atty
Anderson Robt silversmith
Allison Geo gent

Blair Isaiah dr
Blackney Gabriel gent
Baird Absalom dr & sheriff
Bolen John shm
Brice Jas revenue officer
Brannen Hugh lab
Branize Christopher tan

Clark Saml gent
Clemson Joseph hat
Cunningham Alex'r stk
Clark John butcher
Colerick John printer
Chambers Jas carp
Campbell Parker atty
Cazier Abraham shm
Colerick John Sr gent
Cookus Michael tree maker
Cramer Margaret wash woman
Carr Archibald tai
Conyngham Fredk dr
Collins Mathew bs

Day Joseph carp
Dodd Mary wid
Dougherty Jas tai
Dehuff John gunsmith
Delill John clock maker
Dunlap Jas tai
Dearns Geo negro lab

Erskins Wm wheel maker
Ewen Henry carp

Fox Chas tk
Fletcher Thos clerk
Flahaven Wm lab

Good Patrick lab
Greer Jerrard shm

Hanna John shm
Hook Jonathan carp
Huston Joseph tk & coop
Hazlett Robt stk
Hoge David gent
Hamilton Robt bs
Harder John stocking wood
Huggens Edward mullatto lab
Hutcheson Thos watch maker
Horner Archibald cm

Isreal John printer

Jones John waggoner
Johnston Thos atty

Kepplle Henry atty
Kehr Danl shm
Kangen Ignatius negro lab
Keefer Christian turner
Keady John mason
Kehr Isaac clerk
Kirkbride Saml shm
Koontz John hat

Langley Jas stk
Lytle Alex'r cm
Wm tai
Laird John bs
Loughman Jacob lab
Leech David con
Lattimore Abraham nailer
Loge John w chairmaker

Meetkirke Wm justice
Marshal Wm bs
Morris David tk
McCamant Wm tai
McCluney Martha wid
Mitchel John carp
Saml carp
Milchsack Philip shm
McMillen Catharine wid
Moore Patrick tai
McGowen Jas reed maker
Myers Geo lab
McClure Andrew gent
Magner Peter barber
Moore Danl stk
Martin Wm shm
John wvr
Moore Robt stu
McClure Richard deputy sheriff
Milligan Robt brick maker
Martin Jas lab
McCluney John clerk
McCroskey Joshua pot

Nelson Edward coop

Officer Thos tk

Purvience John tk
Ponticost Joseph atty
Pancoste Simeon carp
Peoples Alex'r sad
Price Christian lab

Redick David prothonotary
Ritchie John stk
Reed Alex'r stk
Jas wvr
Redick Rachel wid
Roberts Preston tin
Ritchie Robt stk

Sweringen Thos gent
Shannon Saml Esq tk
Stockley Thos gent
Simonson John atty
Seaman Wm mason
Joseph bs
John mason
Simms Jas wvr
Sherrard Wm carp
Schaffer Jacob silversmith
Sellers John lab
Steen Isaiah w chairmaker
Smither Jas sad

Scott John tk
Abraham unprofessional
Shannon Wm hat
Seaman Edward nailer
Spriggs Joseph con
Spears John printer
Stevenson Jas silversmith

Tarr Henry pot
Thomson Robt hat
Templeton John tan
Thomson Thomas clerk
Archibald skindresser

Updegraff David skindresser

Valentine Chas tk & baker
Vincent Thos stu

Wilson Hugh stk
Workman Hugh tan
Wilson Margaret wid
Wiley Hugh stk
Wilson John Esq cm
Jas coppersmith
Mark unprofessional
Wells Thos watchmaker
Wilson Sarah wid
Way Stephen cm
Wilson Wm bs
Wallace John stk
Ward Wm bs 14 slaves

By Townships

page		total	farmers (%)	misc.
23	Amwell	220	179 (82)	
25	Bethlehem, East	230	158 (69)	
27	Bethlehem, West	300	227 (76)	15 labs
29	Buffalo	200	182 (91)	
31	Canton	140	128 (91)	
33	Cecil	165	127 (77)	
34	Chartiers	370	223 (60)	largest twp
38	Cross Creek	300	251 (84)	
40	Donegal	130	110 (85)	
42	Fallowfield	250	219 (88)	10 millers
44	Finley	150	115 (77)	18 wvrs
46	Hanover	170	140 (82)	12 stillers
47	Hopewell	280	217 (80)	10 carps
50	Morris	200	176 (88)	
52	Nottingham	320	250 (78)	
55	Peters	150	122 (81)	
56	Pike Run	240	180 (75)	
58	Robinson	105	89 (84)	smallest twp
60	Smith	320	296 (92)	most farmers
62	Somerset	270	196 (73)	16 labs
65	Strabane	320	250 (78)	
68	Washington	140	0 (0)	13 stks

Summary of Occupations
(Total 4970)

Farmer	3835 (77%)	Student	9
Weaver	123	Fuller	8
Blacksmith	97	Attorney	7
Shoemaker	77	Cabinet maker	7
Laborer	76	Potter	7
Carpenter	72	Millwright	5
Miller	67	Nailer	5
Tailor	64	Clerk	4
Stiller	55	Boat builder	4
Cooper	53	Tinner	3
Schoolmaster	38	Chair maker	3
Tanner	36	Clock maker	3
Joiner	35	Printer	3
Innkeeper	33	Silversmith	3
Storekeeper	33	Wagon maker	3
Mason	28	32 other occupations including	39
Justice	22		
Wheelwright	21		
Gentleman	21		
Minister	13		
Constable, Hatter, Saddler	12		
Physician, Trader	11		

baker
barber
book seller
gunsmith
coppersmith
turner
sawyer
pedlar
hackle maker
singing master
butcher
button maker
reed maker
skin drier
spinner
waggoner
thresher
brick maker
ferryman

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